### Ir Haughey tries to oax Ulster 'loyalists'

Republic had no wish to take over Ireland, Mr Charles Haughey, the Irish nister, told the Dail in Dublin yesterday. ring his first detailed public explanation ming leader of how he viewed his role ng Fianna Fail policy for a United peaceful means.

### tminster initiative Il but dismissed

s Haughey, the rof the Irish Reed a speech yesnust be regarded in his quest for

ilmost dismissive Westminster inforthern Ireland, n his criticism of iolence.

he was concilipleading, towards population in have no wish to sinate, or to take

to reassure the land that they urprised at the hich the Irish ould be prepared amodate them, to es and underotect and safe-erests and tradi-

aid, his Governike to see the ment express an f unity. If that leclared, the two ould start workwards a solution teed permanent

an arrangement irishmen, no their traditions, the affairs of tout British parfor unity is a , of geography, the deopest feelents of the vast -{rishmen every-

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Peter Walker, uster of Agricul-

un would accept EEC farm price

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itain had always

to give way on he total retreat

mb and mutton

were greatly

as long as Irishmen inherit this island." Mr Haughey was reporting to the Dail on his meeting at Downing Street last week with Downing Street last week with Mrs Margaret Thatcher, which he was at pains to present as a resounding success. It amounted to his first detailed public explanation, since becoming leader in December, of how he viewed his role in achieving Fianna Fail policy for a united Ireland by peacefor a united Ireland by peace-

The overriding imression that Mr Haughey left was that a solution to the Irish question has assumed total priority, despite his apparent preoccupa-tion with the economy since taking power. That perhaps confirms the belief of many Roman Catholic politicians in Northern Ireland that he will present a package of radical proposals on Irish unity when he next meets Mrs Thatcher early next year, probably in Dublin. By then, Mr Haughey appears to believe, the present Westminster political initiative will have foundated.

He would like the British Government to modify the constitutional guarantee by adding a positive element, a new departure that would open

ill have foundered.

the door to progress.

He came extraordinary close to writing off completely the present Westminster initiative.

"Suffice it to say that my heart sinks at the prospect of the people of Northern Ireland being forced once more to travel down the old sterile road of failed initiatives."

Every time hope was falsely enewed, violent men took advantage of the inevitable disillusionment. A solution based solely on the internal situation in Northern Ireland was likely to repeat the tragic mistakes of past decades. afford another failure like that, election victory.

g way to budget accord

stockpiling and artificial prop-

ping-up of market prices re-sponsible for the beef and

In a parallel meeting in Brussels today, foreign minis-

ters of the Nine attempted to

break the damaging deadlock over the budget. They were aware that yet another failure

could lead to the disintegration

The talks got under way with an opening offer from the French and West Germans

which was worse from the British point of view, both as

to the amount of money and the strings attached, than what Mrs Margarer Thatcher rejected in Luxembourg. But the duration of the financial relief on offer was slightly better

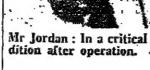
The offer was regarded by

Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, as a modestly en-

of the Community.

in yields on EEC farm prices

four-year scheme will involve couraging opening bid, even if precisely the kind of expensive unacceptable as it stood.



هَكُذا مِن الأصل

Civil rights leader shot outside hotel

From Michael Leapman
New York, May 29
Mr Vernon Jordan, president
of the National Urban League of the National Orban League and one of the most prominent black leaders in America, was shot early today. He was wounded in the back and pelvis as he stepped from a car outside a motel in Fort Wayne. Indiana. He was in critical condition in hospital today after a four-hour operation. four hour operation.

Although local officials said that there was no evidence that the shooting was racially motivated, there is a clear parallel with the murder in Tennessee in 1968 of the Reverend Martin Luther King, also a moderate

black leader. Dr King was also shot at a motel just after addressing a meeting on black rights and progress.

Mr Jordan, aged 44, became head of the Urban League in 1972, succeeding Mr Whitney Young, who had drowned in Africa. He has gained a reputation as a practical and realistic tion as a practical and realistic leader, concentrating on lobby-ing for legislation aimed at im-proving the position of blacks, rather than on organizing mass demonstrations.

Mr Jordan bad been driven back to his morel by Miss Martha Coleman, a member of the Fort Wayne Urban League, just before 1 am. After he alighted from the car, Miss Coleman said, she heard a thud, "like a rock hitting the wind-shied" and turned to see Mr shied" and turned to see Mr Jordan fall, shot in the back. A guest at the motel said he heard Mr Jordan shouting: "Help me, somebody shot me".

as he leaned on the back of the Police said later that the shot was fired by a sniper firing from a bank of grass near the The motive could have motel.

Mr Winfield Moses, the mayor of Fort Wayne, said: "It was not a Saturday night shooting of any kind. It was professionally against

At the Fort Wayne dinner Mr Jordan addressed shortly before the shooting, he had criti-cized President Carter's administration for failing to keep promises to blacks, whose votes had been crucial in his 1976

It would reduce Britain's net

contribution by £670m in 1980 and by £730m in 1981. The European Commission would be

instructed to come forward during 1981 with proposals for

On the basis of present fore-

casts, the new offer would imply a net contribution for

Britain this year of up to 5490m (compared with more than £1,100m as things stand), and between £635m and £635m in 1981 (compared with more than £1,400m if no action were

Lord Carrington countered with a formula that would have

a further reduction in 1982.

### Almost all ministries in Kabul now have Soviet officials issuing the instructions

### Russians strengthen their control over Afghan regime

This second and final article the Afghan regime is beset by on the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan describes how Moscow pulls the strings in Kabul. has strengthened its control over most government departstrengthening their control over most government departments as the local administration deteriorates. The article is based on information compiled by the United States Administration. from American diplomatic and intelligence sources. From David Cross : :-

Washington, May 29

When the Soviet Union installed Mr Babrak Karmal as President of Afghanistan at the turn of the year, one of its principal objectives was to secure popular support for the new Government internally so that it would be accepted by the international community.

Five months later, however,

ments. "The Afghan Government as such no longer operates at all ", says one American Administration official. "The Soviets are in charge of virtu-ally everything."

airline suspended

All flights by domestic

. Delhi, May 29. The Afghan Government

has suspended domestic airline flights in the

wake of mounting insurgency, Press Trust

According to one United states Government analysis, Soviet officials occupy the senior officials' positions in every Afghan ministry except the Foreign Ministry where they hold the post of deputy director.

According to one United ant roles played by their Soviet superiors and perhaps also be cause of Afghan fears that they might be attacked if they are in physically too close to Soviet to officials. "All decisions are to soviet and most Afghan civil Soviet and most Afghan civil servants simply six ar their fears. Coordination among the various Afghan deputies is said to be poor because of the domin-

all the main airports, including Kabul, Bargan and Shidan.

The suspension of flights was ordered although ambushes have resulted in a sharp decline in road traffic. The agency said extraordinary" troop and aircraft movements had been observed at Kabul, with an increasing use of giant Ilyushin 76 and Antonov 22 transport aircraft capable of lifting huge loads. MiG fighter aircraft had also been seen .- Agence France-Presse.

ture. Virtually all information releases are being produced by Soviet staff and Russians have been assigned as editors of Afghan newspapers.

Soon after the December revolution, Soviet advisers were assigned to the Afghan educational system and began prepar-ing new textbooks. Since then several thousand students have gone to the Soviet Union and East European countries, and Russian is fast becoming the nation's second language. Moreover, training of military and police officials in the Soviet Union has continued unabated since the occupation and Mos-cow is "clearly developing a

Continued on page 7, col 7

East meets

seek church

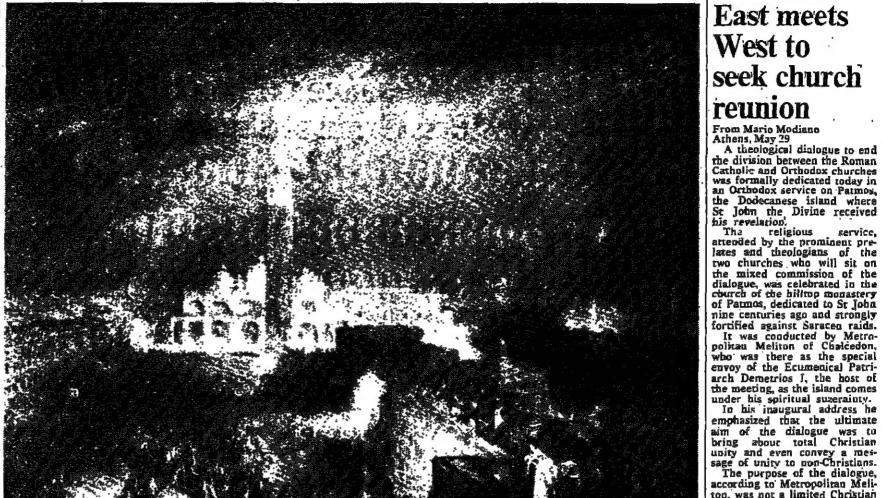
Athens, May 29
A theological dialogue to end

the division between the Roman

West to

reunion

From Mario Modiano



### Sanctions orders could ease trade with Iran

Political Editor

In a further surprise weakening in the Government's handling of sanctions against Iran, contracts for services are, after all, being exempted altogether, and even some new contracts for goods in continuing estab-lished business will not be pro-

That is clear from the two Orders in Council implement-ing the sanctions which came into effect at midnight last night after being laid before Parliament

Officials last night admitted that Britain's trade with Iran could actually increase, in spite of the sanctions last month it leapt to £56.2m worth, after erratic ups and downs in the past few months. They reckoned, however, that. the sanctions ought at least to

check the growth. The reason for the sanctions being weaker than intended, or provided for in the recently passed Iran Temporary Powers Act is according to officials, that Britain did not intend to go farther than its EEC part-ners. The Act had specifically provided powers to ban service contracts but once it was dispartners had no intention of including them Britain too, decided to drop them.

the effect of holding the British net contribution in 1980 to the The recent furore in the £325m proposed in Luxembourg Commons had concerned the and would imply a net contri-bution next year of between £380m and £460m. This was Government's abortive attempt to backdate the sanctions. As a result, existing contracts, such result, existing contracts, such as Talbor's £150m car kits deal, more or less what Mrs Thatcher held out for in vain last month. were safeguarded. However, no

in Gallagher hole would be left open whereby future contracts could also escape sanctions.

allows existing contracts - to be - " amplified and extended" after today; and, it will also allow as a Department of Trade note to British exporters makes ex-plicit, "new contracts for sale or supply made in continuation of an established course of business dealing between the same parties, relating to goods of the same or similar class, and which existed immediately

before that date". Last night officials were unable to supply a reference in a ministerial speech in the Commons debates which had foreshadowed this weakening. What the United States Administration might make of the development was left to speculation.

But Mr Tam Dalyeli, the MP who had fought the Government in the sanctions debate, said last night he was not the least surprised.

"It proves once again that they did not believe in the policy. People who believed in the policy would not have allowed for that", Mr Dalyell,

"This is what happens when people get involved in gesture politics", he said of the allies' half-bearted attempt to show solidarity over Iran's seizing of the American Embassy hostages. What the new orders will prohibit are, essentially, new exporters seeking to enter the

### York chase ends

From Our Correspondent

Henry Gallagher, the fugitive prisoner, was recaptured yester-day after a vicar's wife at St Chad's, York, alerted the police when he came to her door at 9.35 am.

When police spoke to him he jumped on to the back of a moving lorry for a few hundred yards, then ran across a railway line. Other police cornered him

in a back garden.
Sergeon: Arthur Sowden said
he told him: "OK, you've got
me", when he was arrested. He "quiet and peaceful after that", the sergeant said.

At a press conference later Supt Harold Poller said that Mr Gallagher had not committed any offences in York and was being taken to Kent Mrs Dorothy Hall, who ans-

wered a knock at the door of St Chad's vicarage soon after breakfast, said: "He asked 'Can I wash your husbands car?' but I told him my husband always cleans his own car and that he was out in it. I closed the door and watched him walk away towards York Racecourse."

He spoke with a Scottish

accent, was wearing dark blue jeans, a white sweater and white plimsolls, "but what really gave him away was bis shaven head". After about 10 minutes she

telephoned the police and other vicarages, including the Roman Catholic presbytery of the English Martyrs Church in Delton Terrace about three-quarters of a mile away.

The priest in charge, Fr Hugh Curristan, said: "Tramps come here every day for food and clothing but he was not one of our regulars. All the regulars come to the back door, but he rang the front doorbell so we elephone call came soon after. Just as we were about to telephone the police, we saw a police car on the road outside

and the man panicked. He walked away and the police followed him." He ran across the main York to Edinburgh line, south of York Station, and more police

were brought into the area. Eventually Mr Gallagher was arrested in the garden of a widow, Mrs Anne Glasher, aged 55, in Barbara Grove. She said: "I saw this deathly-white man, who looked terrified

as three policemen closed in on him. He struggled but within seconds the police overpowered

Mr Gallagher-failed to return to Maidstone prison after weekend leave just over two weeks

He is wanted for questioning in connexion with the murder of Fr Edward Hull, aged 87, a Benedictine monk, who was found battered to death at his home in Ramsgate last Friday. The monk's housekeeper, Miss Maude Lelean, aged 73, died

Turner's "Juliet and her nurse", which was sold by Sotheby's in New York yesterday for \$6.4m (£2,729,000), a record for a single painting. It measures Set by 4ct and was first exhibited at the Royal Academy exhibition in 1836. Although the painting was bought anonymously, the buyer is believed to be a woman, a private collector from Argentina. A newcomer. to the market, she is said

the Vatican's Secretariat for Christian Unity, emphasized that the diversity which existed among local churches, was a gift of God and should be pregnt of God and should be pre-served even in unity.

It was a significant statement for some of the most conser-vative Orthodox churches, which fear that the price of an eastwest reunion would be the elimination of the individuality to have arrived in New York of the Orthodox churches.
The cardinal said the rupture with \$60m to spend on art and has already secured

of the churches, more than 900 years ago, had come about as a result of "sins and errors". works by Gauguin and Van Gogh. Details, page 8.

ton, was not a limited Christian unity of Roman Catholics and

Orthodox. "It must be a 'testi-mony of Jesus' within and without Christendom, to all

without Christendom, to all nations, to the whole world, to the whole world, to the whole creation." he said.

This was not only the will of the Lord and the need of the Church, but also the requirement of the present times and the expectation of Christians and non-Christians, the bishop added.

In his reply, Cardinal Johannes Willebrands, president of

nes Willebrands, president of

Continued on page 7, col. 2

# Where do you go when you're orphaned at 75?

When you're 75 and you've lost your family, your future This is where Abbeyfield can help.

Abbeyfield is a registered charity, run almost entirely by voluntary workers, which cares for the elderly in a uniquely imaginative way. We buy family houses and convert them to provide accommodation for seven or eight elderly men The residents of our houses have their own rooms with

their own furniture, where they can go for privacy. Yet they live among friends in a cheerful community, looked after by Many have found happiness and security in old age with

Abbeyfield. But each of our 750 houses has a waiting list. We need your help urgently to buy and equip more houses. Please, won't you send a donation today? £2 can buy a bedside alarm-buzzer, £10 helps towards

special handrails on the stairs. £25 can help us install fire precautions, and £100 is a significant contribution towards the purchase of a new house.

If you would like to know more about legacies and

making your donation go further with a covenant, please write enclosing an SA:E.



### ore cash, hatcher ie nurses

ntarives have been told er that the Government n more than the 14 per ffered. The nurses are treatment with doctors, Williams, leader of the saw the Prime Minister. ility of industrial action n ever before. Individual e to decide what action Page 2

### nei planners

ll, former Labour Secre-Trade, and Sir Richard he actor, producer and een appointed chairman nirman of the panel to lanning of the fourth Page 2

### 3ill stands

t is to stand firm on the mployment Bill despite ure from Tory backnave called for tougher dary blacking and sym-Page 2

### Laggers in threat to widen Grain strike

The executive of the General and Municipal Workers Union will be urged tonight to call an indefinite strike of about 500 power station laggers if TUC talks fail to settle the Isle of Grain dispute within two weeks. A call for an immediate strike was deferred Page 2

### Playboy charity aid

Mr Victor Lownes, chairman and managing director of the Playboy Club-in London, bought nearly 500 of the 1,370 pictures within an hour of the Royal Academy summer exhibition's private view opening yesterday. He spent an estimated \$100,000 to help a society for handicapped children Page 4

### Mr Carter in trouble President Carter has managed to annuy the Democratic leaders of both Houses

of Congress by backing liberal members who oppose congressional amendments to next year's Budget Page 8

### As you were-in khaki Home News 2, 4, 6 Business European News 6, 7 Court Overseas News 7-9 Crossword Appumiments 16, 18 Diary

After extensive trials and an opinica poll by the Army Board, Britain's soldiers have rejected proposed new bottle green uniforms in favour of traditional kbaki

Page 2

### Appeal to City for £500m arts fund

Banks and other City institutions are

being asked by Mr Norman St John-Stevas, Minister for the Arts, to contribute large amounts of money towards a 5500m trust fund for the arts. The clearing banks, which made heavy "windfall" profits last year and could he expected to provide the bulk of the contribution from private business, are showing little enthusiasm Olympics dispute: Lord Killanin argues that sport should not be used for

political purposes when "more appro-priate" alternatives exist 4 Bigger airport: Plans to build a new terminal at Elmdon, Birmingham, have heen approved by the Secretary of State for the Environment

to stage protests about lack of government action to restrict cheap imports 6 Cape Town: South African police condemned for shooting children Classified advertisements: Personal, pages 26-28; Appointments, 12, 25, 26; Car buyers' guide, 26

B Engagements
Features

Leader page, 15 Letters: On inflation from Mr R. C. Wilson, and others; secondary union activity, from the Director General of the Institute of Directors; parole for prisoners. from Lord Longford Leading articles: Greece and Nato; Isle of Grain; Mr Richardson and parole

Features, pages 12, 14
Geoffrey Smith on tomorrow's special
Labour Party conference; Philip Howard
on a century of women doctors; Robert
Fisk looks at the hard times the United

Nations forces are having in Lebanon Sport, pages 10, 11 Cricket: West Indies beat England by 24 runs in the Prudential Trophy; Rugby Union: Cheering news for Lions over Cotton; Tennis: Twelve players fined in

French championships
Arts, page 13
David Robinson reviews James Caan's debut as a director, Hide in Plain Sight, and other new films in London; John Russell Taylor on the Royal Academy Summer Show; Michael Leapman on Kate Simon's book Fifth Avenue; John Green-halgh interviews Kirlli Kondrashin Fishing protest: Britain's fishermen are

Dittuary, page 16
Mr John Haslegrave, Sir Charles Clee
Business News, pages 17-24
Stock Markets: Equities rallied after Stock markets: Edution rained after favourable profits from Courtailds and Beechams. Gilts saw further profit taking. The FT Index rose 1.2 to 417.8
Financial Editor: Beecham comes back on course: UBM lessons learnt

15, 20 26 16 Motoring Obitmry Sale Root Science

Letters

TV & Radio 27
Thealres, etc 12, 13
25 Years Ago 16
Tolversities 16

Lealth Services Correspondent Downing Street yesterday that the Government would not pay them anything more than the 14 per cent already offered.

Mr David Williams, leader of the nurses' delegation and chairman of the staff side of their negotiating body, said after the meeting that the possi-bility of industrial action was

A team of 12 representatives was invited to meet the Prime Minister after the breakdown of talks in the Nurses and Midwives Whitley Council on Tues-

nurses are demanding treatment with the doctors, who have been given a pay increase of 18.7 per cent for last year's inflation. Nurses been told that they must within the Government's

"Mrs Thatcher told us that as far as the Government is concerned they have honoured all their pledges by making moncy available to pay the Cleag award", Mr Williams said. In the present pay round she says we have received 20 per cent because of the reduction in hours from 40 to 371.

But we do not accept her arithmetic. The Clegg commission made its recommendations on the basis of a 37 l-hour week, so the Government is counting its pennies twice."

They reminded Mrs Thatcher of the sympathetic references she made to nurses in opposition and since taking office.

'We compared our treatment with that of the doctors, the Mrs. Margaret Thatcher wid Armed Forces and police, all of representatives at whom were allowed to break cash limits. Her attitude was that the Government had looked very sympathetically at nurses and that they had a problem

> with public sector pay. The Royal College of Norsing council meeting next week to organize a bailot on its policy of no industrial action and the national executive committee of the Confederation of Health Service Employees is meeting on June 15 to decide what action to recommend to its national conference starting

> that week. The National Union of Public Employees yesterday urged its 75,000 nurses and midwife members to set up local committees with other unions to consider whether to take indus-trial action over the pay claim. Dr Gerard Vaughan, Minister

of State for Health, said after the meeting that the Govern-ment had come into office with two promises for the health service, to honour the recommendations of the doctors' and dentists' review body and the Clegg commission, and it had done both.

This time lest year the total

money for nurses was £1,600m; it was now £2,400m. There had been a reduction in nurses which had cost another

We hope the nurses will realize that we have kept our word to them. We have now offered to bave immediate talks with them to collect together all their problems."

### Pressure for tougher unions Bill resisted

Labour Editor

The Government has decided to stand firm against vigorous pressure from backbeach Couservative MPs who want the Employment Bill further to restrict secondary blacking and sympathy strikes.

Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, does not intend to put down an amended version of clause 16 of the Bill, which was inserted in the wake House of Lords decision on MacShane v Express News-

Employment ministers are understood to be satisfied with the limits on secondary blacking and sympathy strikes set by the Bill, despite protests from mem-bers of the 1922 Committee of

The Bill is now going through the Lords, and in the absence Government-sponsored emendment the Conservative cissenters will have to find a sympathetic peer to table a version of clause .16 which limits immunity for such breaking it.

action to first customers and Ministers are taking comfort from an impressive performance by Mr Prior at a private meeting of the Independent Unionist Peers, the Lords' equivalent of the 1922 Com-

mittee. defended his cautious approach to the reform of industrial relations law, and won strong

The latest revolt by critics of the Government's legislative in-tentions came after a confidential. TUC document on the Bill had been published in The Times. The document pointed out that under the legislation proposed at present some secondary blacking and sympathy strikes will continue to enjoy immunity from civil actions for

Having studied what they know of the TUC's appraisal, Mr Prior's advisers have come to the conclusion that the unions have not found a loophole, but are looking for ways

### Fourth TV channel: consultants appointed

By Kenneth Gosling Mr Edmund Dell, former Labour MP and Secretary of State for Trade, has been appointed to the part-time £15,000-a-year post as chairman of the panel of consultants to assist in the planning of the fourth television channel.

His deputy, at half the salary, will be Sir. Richard Attenborough, the actor, producer and director, who is chairman of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and of Capital Radio, the London commercial

They are named as "consultants," but that is a technicality pending the enactment of the Broadcasting Bill going through Parliament .Mr Dell, aged 58, is chairman and chief executive of the

Guinness Peat Group.

Sir Richard, aged 56, also numbers among his appointments the vice-presidency of the British Academy of Film Television Arts and a governorship of the National Film School.



Mr Edmund Dell (right) and Sir Richard Attenborough after their appointment to the fourth channel panel yesterday.

chairman, Lady Plowden, ancharman, Lady Flowien, and nounced the appointments, that they would be trying to break some new ground in television and not following "the same patterns of the panel games and only shows". and quiz shows".

He added: "We are guardians of the aspirations of the many people who feel they have not had the opportunity yet. Mr Dell, whose interest in television is mainly in news

He said yesterday at a press and discussion programmes, conference at the Independent series such as Life on Earth Broadcasting Authority, whose and opera, said they would be having consultations with groups that had an interest in how the channel would develop. Decisions could be taken when the potential board members were appointed.

He agreed with Sir Richard that it was not impossible to reconcile the need to carer for minorities and to be popular as well. Life on Earth was intended for a minority but had widespread popular appeal.

### Safety is prime parole aim, board chief says

By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter

The safety of the community is the most important factor in giving prisoners parole, Lord Harris of Greenwich, chairman of the Parole Board, said vesterday as he defended the system amid the controversy over the case of Mr Charles Richardson, the former London

gang leader. Yesterday morning The Times published a letter from Mr Richardson, who absconded from an open prison last week, in which he expressed his frus-tration at being refused parole seven times during the 14 years he has been in prison, and argued that he was ready to be released.

Interviewed on the BBC radio programme, The World comment specifically on the case, which he said he had not personally dealt with, but explained how prisoners' progress to parole is examined.

Cases were passed from a parole board to the main board. where each case was examined by a panel of four drawn from a membership which includes the judiciary, probation offi- account Mr Richardson's case cers, psychiatrists and people Leading article, letter, page 15.

from more general backgrounds.

They examine the circum-stances of the original offence against reports prepared by prison staff, welfare staff and probation officers. In a case like Mr Richardson's, where the trial judge commented that only time in prison would change his arritudes, Lord-Harris said such a remark would be balanced against signs of progress shown by such things as an Open Uni-

versity course. Lard Harris pointed out that the "whole purpose of parole is to allow a prisoner premature release from prison so that he can continue to serve his sentence in the community

The letter yesterday roused responses from a number of groups connected with the welfare of prisoners. Mr Martin Wright, director of the Howard League for Penal Reform, said that Mr Richardson was probably speaking for many longterm prisoners was feared the effects of years in prison.

He added that a working party was reviewing the parole system and might well take into account Mr Richardson's case

done in the direct elections for

the European Parliament—"we wouldn't endorse any candidate for the European election until

they had signed that they sup-

ported the manifesto".

Mr Benn criticises the system

whereby Cabinet members are not told about Cabinet com-

mittees they are not on and that

they are not allowed to circu-

matters "which the Prime Minister does not wish to see

sulted about government policy

parliamentary party before they make major policy initia-tives. They consult everybody

in advance", he says. "
Cabiner should consult

"Labour MPs are not con-

### Soldiers 'No' to bottle gn battledre

By Henry Stanbook Defence Correspond Plans to dress s bottle green unifo Board after exceptive an opinion poll. I The wearing of the rejected in favour of rional khaki by troop ir robbed them of the tive je ne suis dion them look too much

of their allies. The plan was to No 1 navy blue dress, for ceremonial dutie parade and when out", in favour of th green uniform. That looked smart enoug

An infantry battal company of the Roys Police were fitted with some new rig, and 6. For once however, the signal for "stop As a result, the N will remain the same No 2 dress to be into 1982 will be better ta lighter in weight

present one, but still For quartermasters a relief. For one thin will remain as they diately halved. For a jacket looks sufficien present one for new blend on a parad until that is, all sol been reequipped.

The breast pocke higher and the h to leave The Army dress meets three times a t lare papers to the Cabiner about | sider applications

regiment or another different coloured be ard, or sweater or Hence while the mains dark blue, t wear khaki, the Speci green, the Parachute maroon, the chocolate, the Royal ment black, the Army sky blue and the I Corps a fetching

cypress.
The Royal Corps have dark blue swe Royal Hampshire black, the Cheshires the Intelligence Co Khaki, howeve remained the Arm colour since the Boe

### TUC talks face threat Benn attack on power of leader to widen Grain strike By Michael Harfield

Ry Donald Macintyre.

Labour Reporter The General and Municipal

Workers' Union (GMWU) executive will be recommended toright to call out on indefinite strike about fixe hundred laggers working on Central Elecgers working on central fact-tricity Generating Board prem-ises unless the TUC resolves the bitter dispute at the power station at the Isle of Grain, Kent, within a fortnight.

Despite pressure yesterday from some of the 30 representatives of the country's 6,000 laggers, delegates at a meeting in London accepted advice to defer any call for a national

strike by laggers.
Instead the delegate conference decided to give the TUC two weeks to find a peace formula or to make moves that would lead in the last resort to the suspension from congress of unions which had been cooperating in the use of alternative labour to do the GMWU laggers' work at the Isle of

The electricity board, whose imposition of a £2.60 bonus ceiling on the laggers lies at the root of the dispute, appeared relatively sanguine vesterday about the strike threat. That move must be out formally to the GMWU executive before it is carried out. Both Mr Len Murray, TUC

general secretary and Mr David Basnett, GMWU general secretary, strongly criticized the electricity board on Wednesday for refusing to accept TUC advice that bonus rates should be negotiated for the laggers

thought to be hopeful that Mr Murray can convene a fresh meeting probably involving the electricity board, the Thermal Insulation Contractors' Association and all unions represented at the Isle of Grain to heal the deep inter-union rift.

Some senior electricity board members are thought to take the view that no useful further purpose could be served by a new meeting with the TUC on the grounds that the board made its final position clear at the time of Mr Murray's last peace initiative in March.

While the board might not refuse to attend such a meet ing there was no evidence last night that it intends to retract its insistence that the open-ended bonus system for laggers should be scrapped.

However, Mr Frank Earl, a GMWU national officer, said yesterday that he believed that if the strike went ahead in a fortnight it would have a "hell of an effect" not only at five electricity board sites under construction, but at a larger number of sites at which GMWU laggers are engaged on maintenance work.

Mr John Baldwin, general secretary of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers' construction section, wrote to Mr. Murray last night saying his union would be prepared to accept a joint meeting on the issue provided that it was directed at achieving a site agreement for the Isle of Grain which would produce a com-mon system of bonus rates for

Leading article, page 15 | pentagon

### tion manifesto. That was not a

Political Reporter

Labour's left wing today launches a frontal assault on the power structure within the party with a call from Mr Wedgwood Benn that the whole party should seek to take power when Labour wins a general election.

Under the present system, he says, the leader's power is enormous. "It is an elected monarchy with the patronage of making ministers, imposing conditions on ministers in the name of collective responsibility, sacking them, and then when they get old, making them peers."

Me Benn's comments are in a pamphlet issued by seven groups on the left of the party who are solding a "mobilize for Labour democracy" rally at the special party conference at the Wembley Conference Centre, London, tomorrow. centra-right Campaign

for Labour Democracy is to issue a leaflet to delegates describing the national executive policy statement which is being debated as "rigidly sectarian" on party reform and "out of date and negative"

delayed for check

By John Huxley Additional safety work and

checks are being carried out on

the Drillmaster rig being con-

verted into a production plat-

construction

form for British Perrole North Sea oil operations. The rig is of the Fr

similar to the Alexander Kielland, which capsized

Norwegian waters in March with the loss of 123 lives.

Drillmaster, a semisubmersi-

ole rig (Pentagone No 83), is

being converted into a floating production platform, to be

called Buchan Alpha, at Lewis

Offshore's yard in Stornoway,

Work began two years ago and was due to be finished in

time for a completion cere

mony on June 9, with Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, the princi-

pal guest. The ceremony has been postponed, and according to an official of Fred Olsen, owner of Lewis Offsbore, it

will not take place for two He explained that the delay ous safety checks ordered after the Norwegian disaster and the need to carry out additional safety work. Buchan Alpha is said by Lewis Offshore to be the first big floating production plat-form for the North Sea.

Snatched boy handed over in Belfast From Our Correspondent

Belfast
The Glasgow boy snatched from a Roman Catholic

orphanage on Sunday was sur-rendered to the Belfast police

yesterday by his father, Mr Raymond Platt, The boy, aged 10, was re-moved from the Nazareth House

orphanage at Eldin, outside Edinburgh, by members of a Protestant militant group. They had been hidden by the Ulster Defence Association.

The police said a warrant had been issued for the father's arrest under the Social Work Act (Scotland), 1968. He would

be held in custody with his son until Scottish police officers arrived from Glasgow.

At a UDA press conference in Belfast on Tuesday Mr Platt said the boy had been taken from the home because he thought his son was being

Isle of Lewis.

Kielland type

platform

Labour government because the Cabinet decides and within the Cabinet the Prime Minister will

"From the moment they enter Parliament, the House of Commons, to the moment they leave for the Lords, they are under the influence of one man, or woman, who is the leader. And that has got to be dealt with by the election of the Cabinet, among other things", he writes.

"We've got to dispose of the problem of the elected monarchy, and we've go to recognize that if we are going to mobilize our full strength to change society, as distinct from sending some people into goveroment as ministers, then we've got to have a situation where the whole party seeks to take power when Labour wins

"None of this is contrary to parliamentary democracy be-cause I am not arguing, and I don't think anyone should argue, that this system replaces Every Labour candidate, he says, should sign that he supports the party's general elecparliamentary democracy."

else".

The groups which have combined to form the "Rank and File Mobilizing Committee" are: Campaign for Labour Party Democracy, Clause Four, Independent Labour Publica-tions, Institute for Workers'

circulated ".

Control, Labour Coordinating

### Pay dispute at Labour headquarters settled

By Ian Bradley The pay dispute among full-

rise and a study of com-parability with TUC staff, with 2 per cent on account. Members of the Transport and General Workers' Union voted by 34 to 7 in favour of the package, and those in the Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff by 26 to 0. Members the National Union of

Journalists also voted unani-

dropped their earlier claim for pay dispute among full- a 32 per cent increase, Mr workers at the Labour Nicholas Sigler, chairman of the Party's headquarters at Trans- staff side of the negotiating port House in London was committee, said: "There was settled yesterday. Members of obviously no hope of getting any the three main unions involved more than we had been offered, voted overwhelmingly to accept and we felt it was right to settle

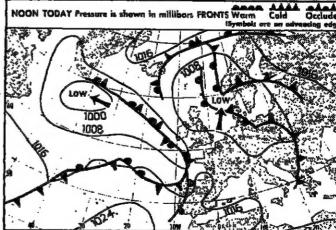
The settlement of the dispute means that tomorrow's one-day Labour Party conference at the full cooperation of the 100 or so full-time staff who normally work in Transport House. Journalists and clerical staff have lifted the sanctions they had been imposing in connexion with the organization of the ournalists also voted unani-conference, but it will inevitably be difficult to catch up on the Explaning why the staff had delays already incurred.

### Future of R Catholic pu school secu

By a Staff Reporter The future of Prior lege, the Roman Cath school in Bath, threa closure because of of staff among the Co of Christian Brothsaid that the admini tory school in Crick shire, would be trans

new body of trustee: Duke of Norfolk as ; The handover wil pleted by August ner which time the new a tion will have appa headmasters, a Cath lain and all necessar replace the Christian

### Weather forecast and recordings



Lake District, Borders, NE, NW

Today Sun rises: Sun sets: 9.6 pm Aloon sets: Moon rises: Last Quarter: June 6. Lighting up: 9.36 pm to 4.20 am. High Water: London Bridge, 2.54 am, 6.8m; 3:12 pm, 7.0m. Avor-mouth, 8.22 am, 12.5m; 8.40 pm, 12.8m. Dover, 12.1 am, 6.2m; 12.22 pm, 6.3m. Hud, 7.19 am, 7.0m; 7.38 pm, 6.9m. Liverpuol, 12.11 am, 8.9m; 12.27 pm, 8.8m. 1ft=0.3048m. 1m=3.2803ft.

A cool NW airstream will give way as a ridge of high pressure crosses S Britain followed by a trough of low pressure into the SW later.

Forecasts for 6 am to midalght London, East Anglia, E Mid-lands, E England—Mostly drz, sunny periods, wind NW light or moderate backing SW; max temp 13° to 15°C (55° to 61°F). W Midiands, central S and SE England: Mostly dry, sunny periods, cloudy later, perhaps rain from W evening and night; wind MY, light or moderate, backing 5; maximum remp 14° to 16°C (57° to 61°F).

SW England, 5 Wales. Channel Islands: Bright and dry at first, cloud and roin from W; wind S, light or moderate: maximum temp 14° to 16°C (57° to 51°F).

and central N England, N Wales, Edinburgh, Dundee, Glasgow, SW Scotland, Northern Ireland, Isle of Man: Bright at first becoming rather cloudy at times with rather cloudy at times with scattered showers; wind variable, mostly light; maximum temp 11° to 14°C (52° to 57°F).

Aberdeen, central Highlands, Moray Firth, Argyll, NE and SW Scotland. Orkney: Sunny intervals, scattered showers, heavy at times. wibtry over mountains; wind variable, mostly light; maximum temp 9° to 11°C (48° to 52°F).

Shedand: Rather cloudy, some raid, hill fog; drier later; wind variable, mostly light; maximum temp 10°C (50°F).

Outlook for persorrow and Sunday: Changeable, some rain but also some sunshine; rather coul in N; temp near normal in

See passages: S North Sea: Wind N. backing W. fresh; see moderate. English Channel (E), Strait of Dover: Wind W or NW, fresh, backing SW and decreasing moderate; sea moderate.

St George's Channel: Wind variable, light, becoming SE, moderate or fresh; sea slight, becoming moderate later. trish Sea: Wind NW, fresh, decreasing moderate: sea moderate, becoming slight.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY; c, cloud; f, fair;

1,000 mlilibars = 29.53 d COAST:



There's no better way of controlling pests than with Sybol 2. It's been specially developed to kill all common pests on contact. Even those insects on the underside of leaves not hit by the spray

And that's a real advantage when dealing with whitefly or red spider for instance. As for the harvesting interval, it's only seven days. So you really don't have to wait too long before you enjoy

your fruit, flowers and vegetables insect-free. Care for your garden.



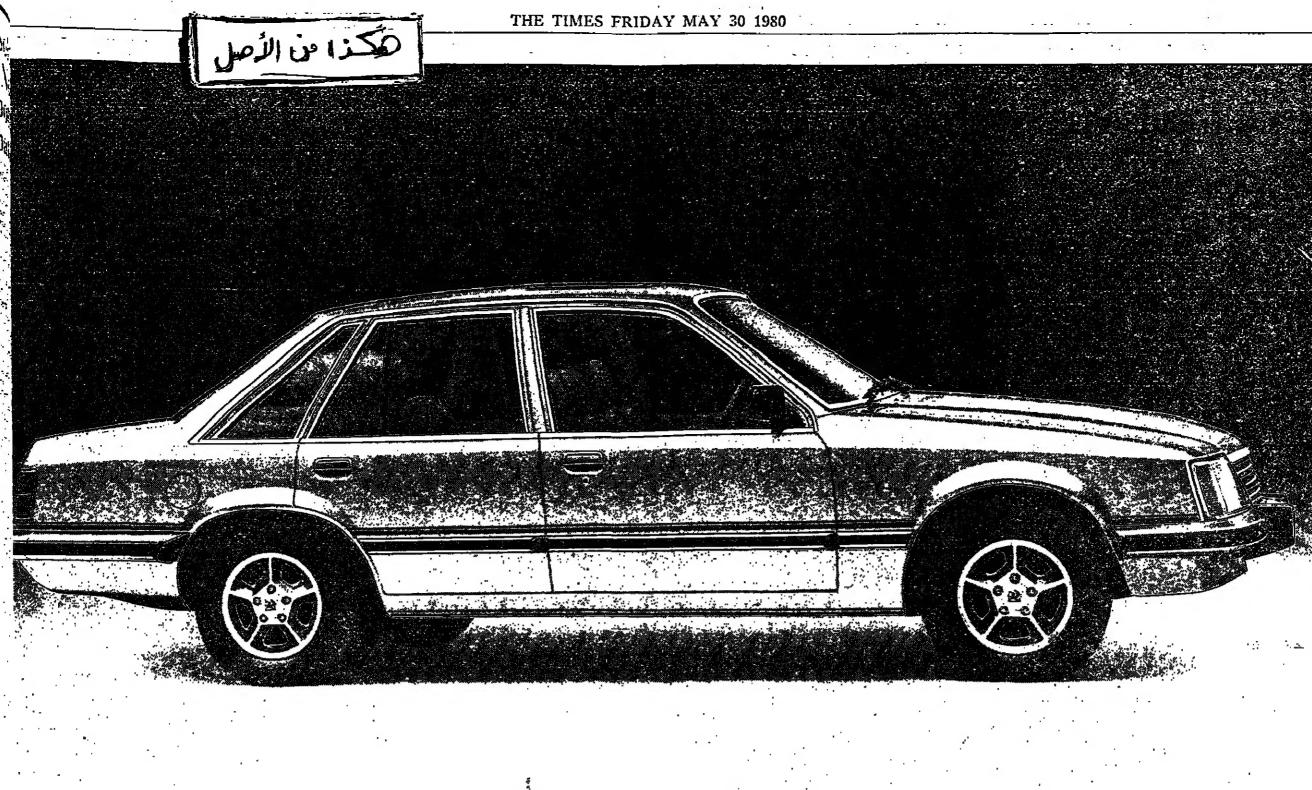
the Old Street magistrate, who said it would be months before the case came up. Mr Gardner, aged 27, of Winston Road, Stoke Newington, north London, has denied a charge of causing actual bodily harm to a wine merchant in Old Street, City, on April 2.

محذا من الأصل

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Jed



Have you noticed how luxury, like beauty, is often only skin deep?

If you're easily seduced by thick carpets and comfy seats, there are any number of 'luxury' cars to choose from.

If, however, you believe there's more to luxury than meets the eye (or for that matter, the posterior), the list of candidates rapidly shrinks.

Two cars that bear closer scrutiny are the Vauxhall Royale Saloon and

Royale Coupé. Their distinctive looks owe as much to the science of the wind tunnel as to the art of the designer. Both cut through the air with the minimum of turbulence and, as a result, with minimal wind noise.

A tapered, sloping bonnet and, below the bumper, an air dam reduce aerodynamic lift at speed and underline

the cars' remarkable stability and impressive roadholding.

Even the door mirrors are specially contoured to deflect spray and dirt away from the side windows.

Road noise, too, is suppressed not just by layers of nsulation, but by the suspension itself.

insulation, but by the suspension itself.

Springs and shock absorbers, for example, have been

The engine, a silky 2.8 litre 140 bhp six-cylinder unit, is additionally steadied by two diagonally positioned hydraulic dampers for further smoothness.

And automatic transmission is, of course, standard on both cars (with manual available at no additional cost).

Inside, the Royale is one of the few cars that allows the driver to achieve not just a good driving position, but the ideal one.

You can adjust the driver

You can adjust the driver's seat for height, as well as for reach and rake and the steering wheel is tiltable.

As you'd also expect, the steering is powered.

Examine a Royale at your nearest Vauxhall dealer, and don't simply be seduced by the lavish specification.

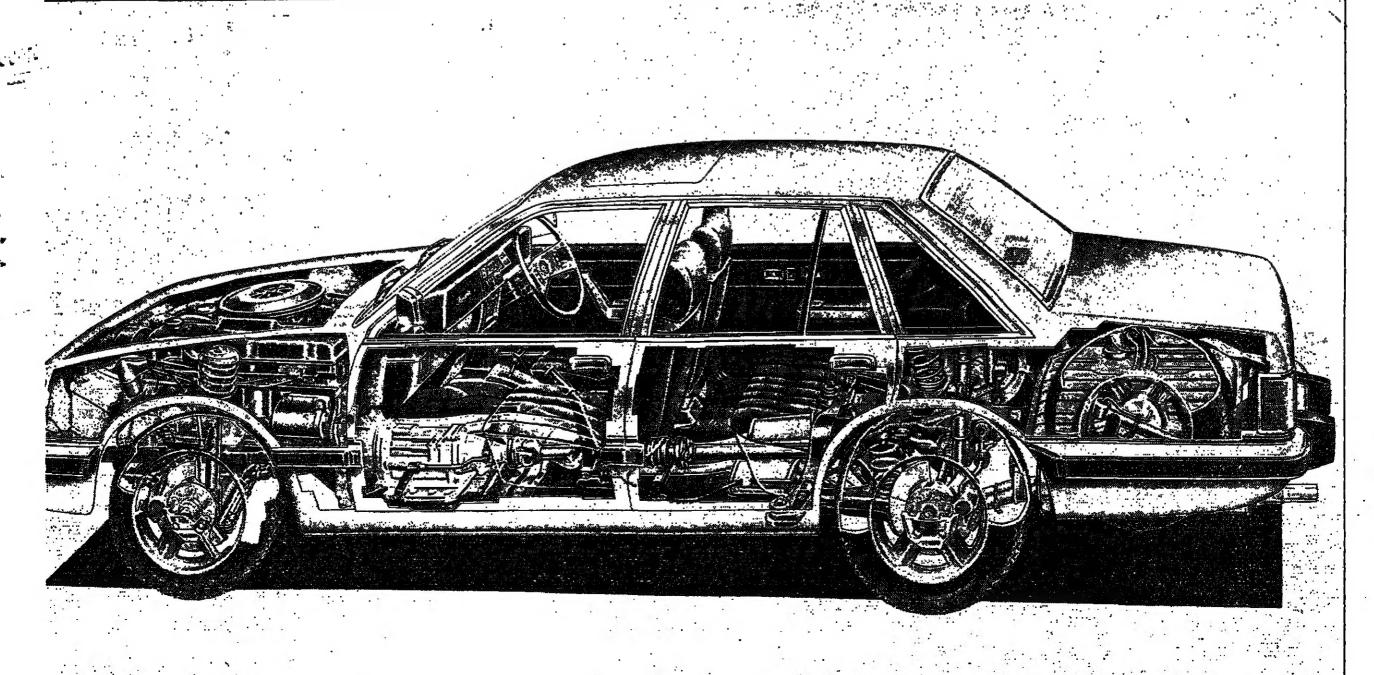
You'll find it's one of the few cars where luxury is more than just a question of appearances.

e as much to mounted closer to the wheels than is customary. as we see that the smallest

They react faster and more effectively to the smallest movement and successfully iron out those irritating small bumps that can be so intrusive.

While the bodywork itself has a natural resonance too high to be excited by road vibrations.

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VAUXHALL REI

By Arthur Osman and Sara Bonner

Plans to build a new terminal at Birmingham airport, designed to meet 1990 traffic forecasts of 2,700,000 passengers, were approved yesterday by Mr Michael Heseltine, the Secretary of State for the Environment.

He has in the main approved the recommendations of Mr Eric Heijne, the inspector who held a public inquiry into West Midlands County Council's pro-posis last October.

The proposed development at the eirport at Elmdon include: access roads and ancillary facilities and a rapid transit passenger link between the terminal, Birmingham International railway station and the National Exhibition Centre.

The Department of the Environment said Mr Heseltine recognized that the main causes of opposition to the new protion and noise, and agreed with the inspector's description of the location as an "accident

But he had also considered the need for better facilities for both passengers and opera-

The inspector said of the terminal: "It is fast approaching total congestion and the figures produced at the inquiry

coafirm this ".

Mr Heseltine agreed with that view, and also accepted the need to provide better road and rail access to the airport. He had considered the environmental disadvantages of the development, but accepted that if Birmingham airport was to play an adequate role in the West Midlands' future it must have modern facilities.

He also accepted the county council's assessment of the air-port's needs for the next decade and their intention to reduce the impact of the development on all who lived and worked nearby, and imposed various conditions to reduce the effect of noise on residents.

Those include banning air-craft engines being run on the parallel taxiway and the hold point between 11 pm and 7 am except in emergencies, details of noise barriers to be approved before the parallel taxiway is built and construc-tion noise to be cut to a mini-

working conditions and safety, been asked to introduce its restrictions on night flying before the new terminal comes

> The new terminal building, designed to meet 1990 traffic forecasts of 2,700,000, compared with 1,350,000 in 1978, will be about 600 metres north-west Birmingham International station.

> access roads will be New linked with the Clock Lane interchange and with Birmingham International. There will he: a link between the new terminal and the station and a bridge to support Bickenhill Lane. A new airside road will link the old and new terminals.

> Mr Terence Golding, chief executive of the National Exhibition Centre at Bickenhill, said the approved development at Elmdon sirport meant facilities would be brought to the would be brought to the highest standard in four years' time. "It will also put us on a par with the rest of Europe as an exhibition centre".

But an organization which represents 25 parish councils and residents groups near the airport described the decision disaster for thousands of

the streets of London yelling

Boots replied saying it would not be ordering any further supplies of such sponges. In the letter to Robertson's, Dorothy Kuya, the author, asks the company to celebrate its fiftieth anniversary by organiz-

wogs out "

### Forest fire damage is estimated at £1m

By Craig Seton Wildlife and conservation organizations are still counting the cost of fires that swept through thousands of acres of forests and moorlands earlier. this month, in some cases destroying for many years the natural habitat of birds and

The Forestry Commission estimates that the 3,200 acres of forest it lost will cost fim to replace. In addition 1,000 acres of private woodland were razed. The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds is still

gathering reports from across the country, but is particularly concerned that the fires hap-pened in the nesting season and probably destroyed the eggs or young of thousands of birds. Merlins and short-eared owls,

which both test on the ground in moorland areas, are thought to have been badly affected, The Nature Conservancy said there had been losses of leverets, young rabbits and fawns in a fire that destroyed 400 acres of moorland at Holt Heath, Dorset. An unknown number of smooth snakes and limited both on the every limited that the state of the st

sand lizards, both on the endangered species list, had also been killed.

The conservancy was concerned about the effect of the fires on the Dartford Warbler, which was still considered rare

number by fires during the summer of 1976. The Forestry Commission said that a "tremendous number" of game birds, particu-larly grouse, had been lost with their young in moorland

The Game Conservancy said that a 300-acre grouse moor in Northern Ireland had been desnormern freamt had been destroyed and it expected further reports of damage in other parts of the United Kingdom early next month. The grouse shooting season is not, how-ever expected to be seriously affected.

The two weeks ban on free Peak District National Park be-ause of fire risk ended at mid-



The Prince of Wales, president of the Wildfowl Trust, inspecting an Hawaiian goose during a visit yesterday to the trust's reserve at Arundel, West Sussex. Earlier he chaired the trust's annual meeting.

### Robertson's golly hits sticky patch aging director of Boots which Golliwogs may be an innocent described a society in which children were given golliwogs for Christmas and 20 years later were marching through pleasure to many children, and

to adults who eat Robertson's iam, but the use of the symbol is increasingly causing outrage among black people.

A group of them have written to Robertson's, whose jam goes by appointment to Her Majesty the Queen", to protest at the massive advertising cam-paign launched this year under the slogan, "Fifty golden years of Robertson's golly".

The little paper gollies that come with every jar of Robertson's strawberry, blackcurrant, raspberry and apricot jam can be exchanged for such goodies as a "ladies' scenic suntop" or camping equipment for scouts.

Gollies, as they are known by Robertson's (the "wog" has been dropped), will be appearing on a whole range of pro-

Robertson's jam, marmalade and lemon curd. There will be gollies on table mats, badges, pens, bags, pendants, aprons, oven mits, egg cups, spoons, and even thermometers.

Mr Basil Manning, a com-munity worker at the North Lewisham Project and a mem-ber of the National Committee on Racism in Children's Books, which is protesting, said he thought the Robertson's cam-paign was despicable.

"It is perpetuating an image, a caricature of black people which is counterproductive and distrasteful considering the multiracial nature of our

Mr Manning successfully protested to Boots the Chemists about its sale of sponge golli-wogs last Christmas.

symbol to reflect a multiracial Britain or by devising a new If Robertson's refuses to modify its campaign, the committee will consider calling for boycott of all Robertson's food and issuing counter-golli-

ing a competition for a

### Playboy chief's art boost for charity

Within an hour of the Royal Academy summer exhibition opening for the private view yesterday, Mr Victor Lownes, chairman and managing direc-tor of the Playboy Club in London, bought nearly 500 of the 1,370 pictures on show.

Mr Lownes spent an estimated £100,000 to help KIDS, a national society for hardicapped children, which had appealed to him for help in raising the £50,000 it needs to set up a second centre for-

The society hopes to resell the pictures later at a higher price: Mr Lownes will recoup his capital outlay and KIDS

will reap the profit pictures at the academy sum-

"I have always thought the

not go along and buy up a whole lot, which they can re-

Mr Lownes, who has bought pictures for himself at previous summer exhibitions, said that the Playboy Club had become a corporate sponsor of the academy, which is in some financial difficulties. That means that for £500 a year his company

receives various concessions such as tickets to previews. Mr John Mulcahy, director of KIDS, said vesterday that the money would enable the purchase and renovation of a building in Kensington to be completed. The society runs a centre in Camden, north Lon-

centre in Camden, north London. "We are thrilled and delighted by what Mr Lownes has done". he said.

The exhibition, the 212th, opens to the public tomorrow and the works on display, selected from more than 12,000, cover a wider range than pre-

### mer exhibition were under-priced", Mr Lownes said yester-day. "So when the society cover a wider range than preasked for help. I thought, 'Why viously.

or fuel pipes.

Correspondent Mr Norman Minister of Transport, has ordered an inspection of 500 Reliant Robin cars by his vehicle examiners after complaints that work carried out to rectify a steering fault had resulted in the chafing of brake

The minister announced his decision last night on the BBC television programme, That's Life Report. The programme, which is introduced by Miss Esther Rantzen; has alleged

that in 35 cases work ordered by Reliant under a recall cam-paign has not been done properly. Mr Fowler said he would

inspection in the next few days. He also invited car owners to write to him about any safety defect on which they had failed to get satisfaction from either

manufacturer or dealer. Reliant has had three recall campaigns on the Robin's steering mechanism since 1974. The latest, mounted last year, was for the fitting of a bolt-on clamp and stay for the steering

bracket. Reliant said last night that it had taken every possible step to ensure that the work was done properly, and in the light of the complaints had issued fresh instructions to all dealers. However, it knew of no cases where pipes had been chafed.

iniquities of the Nazi and convinced him wh duty lay when the war Minister orders inspection He said he had taken i of Reliants after TV report Mr Breshow in Mosci note in the Russian ha of 1979 claiming that the of the games to Moscow acknowledgement of the priety of Russia's foreign

MP says call to stop Lio

The Russian preside asked what was wrong wand Lord Killanin bad everything, emphasizing t decision had been me purely sporting ground

Killanin p

against

political

pressures

From John Hennessy Dublin

the International

Lord Killanin, presid

Committee, argued ye: that sport should not b

for political purposes

there were other, more priate methods.

He said that the easie

cheapest waly to bring p

men to make the sacrif

can assure you that if and I am speaking per-

that governments were

to trade or imposing sanctions and using p and diplomatic methods

could possibly have

force majeure case which

have made us look as

"I wish to r eitera: protest, on behalf of t letes, and this does m affect the Olympic Gan

sport throughout the that they should not be to make the sacrifices

other people were able

tinue a normal relati This is the key, to my n what has arisen."

He was prepared to

that some good might cc of the boycott. It had added thrust to the r take politics out of the and inhibiting their t

chauvinistic purposes. A felt, it would be incre

accepted that nationalist not be flaunted as in the

A change of rule made sible for the first ti:

countries taking part in

to use not their own anthem and flag, but a from tthe Olympic hyr the Olympic flag.

Olympic events were individuals not countrie

lanin decried, not for t

time, the publication of

tables. They were in and had no part in Oly1

The boycott had be effective than he had ex

At one time he had be

pared for only 50 countring part. Now 85 had adand it was still possis further additions, in se

the last entry date

But the boycott had unformpate divisions, from 'political differen

some countries gover and national Olympic tees (NOCs) were in

schism existed between t

There was no compi

any country or indivi-compete in any games, i

there were some athlet

wanted to compete bu

not do so because the

"It is no secret that v bad requests from,

others, Americans and adians who wish to Moscow in defiance o

had sympathy for them.

was a delicate matter, re

deep study, because he wish to see the authority NOC undermined.

Lord Killanin did not

comparison with the sames of 1936 was valid experience was anythin; by, Hitler did not acl

propaganda triumph.
opened his own eyes full

and the athletes.

had declined.

passed.

again.

Brezhnev, apparently, h nothing further to say, i Lord Killanin though was a case for relaxi general rule whereby reporters from comperin tries could be given action, "But I issue a 1. that the Olympic Games

sporting journalists, p fashion writers or political porters", he said.

### **National Trust** restores historic garden By John Young The National Trust yesterday

celebrated the near completion of one of its most noteworthy achievements, the rescue and restoration of the great garden of Claremont, near Esher, Surrey.

The 50-acre garden, once described as the noblest in Europe, was first laid out by Vanbrugh and Bridgeman between 1715 and 1726 It was successively owned by the first Duke of Newcastle,

who was twice Prime Minister, by Clive of India, and by the Royal Family.

Royal ramity.

Later it fell into neglect. The estate was sold in 1922, the house became a girl's school, The Trust acquired it in 1949, but it was not until 1975 that finance became available.

It is owned by Mr Reresby Sitwell at Revishaw Hall. He produces up to 6,000 bottles a year from 2,600 vines.

A call for the British Lions' rugb ythur of South Africa to be cancelled because of the shooting by the police of two demonstrators near Cape Town has aroused the wrath of Mr John Carlisle, Conservative MP for Luton, West.

He said yesterday that the demand by Mr Paul Stephenson, a member of the Sports Council

and of the Commission for Racial Equality, to cut short the tour was "disgraceful and quite unwarranted. The British Lions should have complete support while they are there." Mr Carlisle is to raise the issue of sport in South Africa in a Commons debate on Wed-

Mar Stephenson sent a tele-

S Africa tour is disgrace demand that the Rughy ball Union cancels imme the present Lions tour it Africa in respect of the of coloured school childr testing against aparthei

He sent the same mes Mr Michael Steele-B chairman of the Four Tour Committees, who A first match against the

"The whole basis Lions tour is to give cr'
to the belief that South
s moving away from
theid", Mr Stephenson
"But the killing of the cr' proves they have no in

of ending apartheid.'
Mr Carlisle retorted the

### gram on Wednesday to the reason the Lions are in Pitmen order New race board member some local wine

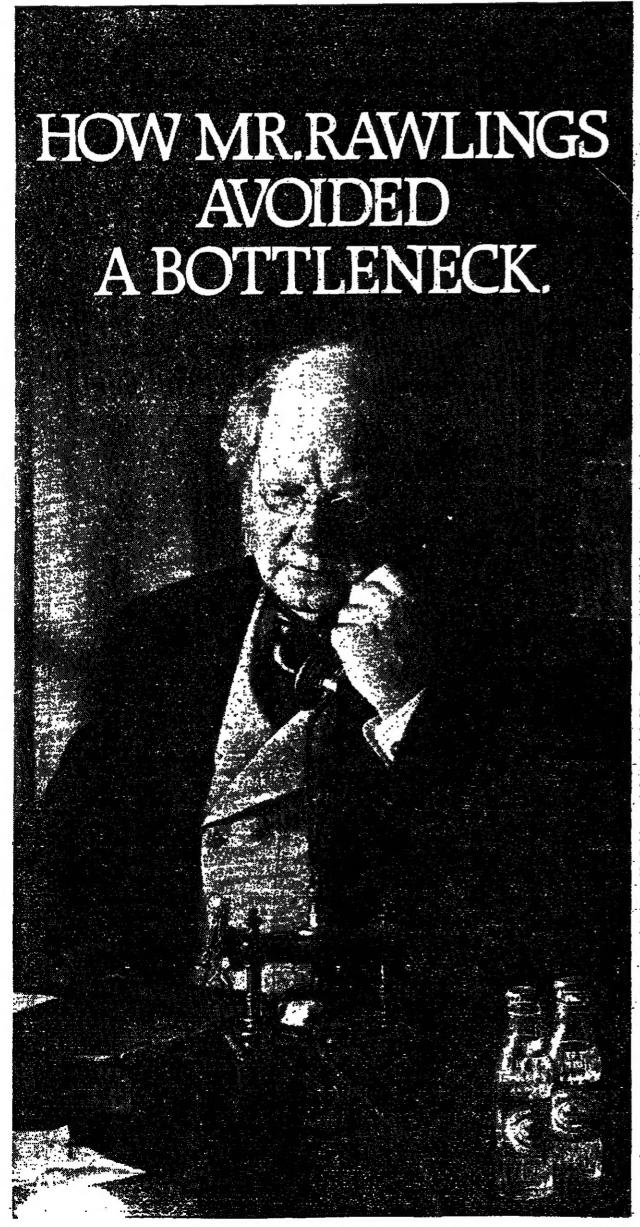
By a Staff Reporter The miners' welfare club as Renishaw, Derbyshire, has placed an order for several cases of wine from the local vineyard, thought to be the most northerly in the world.

Two new part-time members of tthe Commission for Racial Equality were appointed yesterday by Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary.

The appointments, which will take effect from next Monday and run for two years, are of

lecturer and convener Scottish Council for Equality, and Mrs Ge Paul, a West Indian, teacher in a Leeds schomember of the city's com relations council.

Mr Dilbagh Singh Va agreed to serve as a pa member of the commissi Mr Brian Ashley, an Edinburgh another two years......



Mr. Rawlings determined that his refreshing, sparkling waters should reach his customers promptly.

What a shame it would be if they were kept waiting.

To avoid such disappointment, R. White & Company. purveyors of Rawlings sparkling waters built a new plant and offices at the London Industrial Park in Docklands.

The move has provided Mr. Rawlings with plenty of space to stretch his legs.
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Of course, not only have we British acquired a taste for Mr. Rawlings waters and White's lemonade. Discerning palates in far off lands are just as choosy. From London you can truck, rail, ship or fly your product to anywhere in the world. Much to the satisfaction of these people. While both the UK and EEC markets are on your very doorstep. Over 250m people.

R. White isn't the only company who thinks it makes sound financial sense to operate from Docklands.
You'll find blue chip names
like Unilever, Ford, Tate & Lyle
and Crosse & Blackwell here

Over the next three years more than £200m will be spent on improving transport systems and building new housing and factories.

If there's a bottleneck in

your operation, well, Mr. Rawlings has found the answer. Write to The Docklands

Development Organisation, Blackfriars House, 19 New Bridge Street, London EC4V 6DB for full details.



OF YOUR CAPITAL

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# Vanguard -Low Tar with Middle Tar Taste.

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### Scientology plea to Europe over ban

By David Nicholson-Lord

The ban on foreign members of the Church of Scientology from entering Britain is being challenged at the European Commission of Human Rights.

"The church's petition to the commission alleges breaches of six articles of the European Convention on Human Rights, including violation of provisions on freedom of religion and expression. It also accuses the Government of inhuman and degrading treatment of foreign scientologists refused entry.

The church said yesterday that the petition had been made possible by last year's decision by the commission in a case involving Swedish scientologists. It said that overscientologists. It said that over-turned the previous ruling that only individuals could bring peritions, which led to the rejection of the church's chal-lenge to the introduction of the

The ban, which covers over-seas scientologists wishing to study or work at scientology centres and those visiting to promote the church's interests, was imposed in 1968 on the was imposed in 1968 on the ground that scientology, al-though not proscribed in the United Kingdom, was a socially harmful, pseudosocially philosophical cult".

Ro

The alleged breaches include article 14, governing the right to effective remedy before a mixing all authorisms. national authority, relating partly to the church's objection that the evidence on which the ban was based has never been

made public.

Mr Peter Thompson, for the church, said it had delayed its petition since the ruling on the Swedish case in the hope that the Government might end the restrictions.

"We have now been through every channel possible and we are getting a little impatient. It seems that the scientologists are the only religious group in Britain who are discriminated

against in this way."

More than 90 MPs have signed a Commons motion asking for the evidence on which the ban is based to be made public. A fortnight ago the church won an appeal against refusal of entry to a foreign scientologist. It is believed to be its first successful appeal.



Bernard Bresslaw, who plays Dogberry, inspecting the gentlemen of the watch yesterday at a rehearsal of "Much Ado about Nothing", opening in Regent's Park, London, on Monday.

### Hereditary peers' role defended

By Ian Bradley
The Prime Minister was right

The Prime Minister was right not to rule out new hereditary peerages, Mr John Biggs-Davison, Conservative MP for Epping Forest, said last night. Speaking at a dinner in London organized by the Royal Stuart Society to mark the 320th anniversary of the restoration of king Charles II, he said that hereditary peers he said that hereditary peer-ages were "becoming in a

"An hereditary element in Parliament acts as a corrective to the absurd action that the ballot box is infallible", he.

Said.
The Lords can voice the opinion of the masses when it goes unheard in the Commons.
Many believe that it is not so
much the House of Lords that
needs reform as the House of
Commons."

# Welfare groups split on

use of battery cages

By Hugh Clayton Agricultural Correspondent A new split appeared in the that straw yards in sheds where fragmented animal welfare birds could move freely were a movement yesterday when the useful step from the battery National Society against Factory Farming gave qualified support to the battery cage system of

The system is seen by many campaigners as one of the crucilist used on farms. Mr

Anthony

Savano

Detween that is acceptable to us from an animal welfare point of view.

The society has chosen a policy exactly oppositely and the crucilist used on farms. Mr Anthony Savage, scientific adviser to the society, said at its annual meeting in London: This society does not support the abolition of the battery cage, but we do support a campaign to reduce the stocking rate. A lot of the abolitionists seem to be completely out of

able system was free-cange, but that was not feasible for large, modern chicken Flocks. The best system for them was the singlebird battery cage, in which birds could be given light and

would not attack neighbours. Mr Savage rejected the view system towards a free range ideal. There is nothing in

ing, which includes some members of the society among its subscribers. The group is lead-ing a campaign which it wants to spread to larger groups like the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The aim of the campaign is buch".

to secure a ban on battery cages

He said that the most desirand to replace them with what
he system was free-range, but the group calls "the more humane system " of straw yards. Mr Mark Gold, the group's national organizer, said yesterday that the policies of the two groups were "incompatible"

### Treatment to make nuclear waste safer being studied

A new approach to the safe disposal of waste that remains radioactive for a long time is being studied by the National Radiological Protection Board. Reports published yesterday by two of the board's research

groups suggest that it is theoretically possible to sep-arate some of the most hazardous elements from the liquid waste in question before it is contained in vitreous it is contained in vitreous blocks for burial either in deep geological cavities or beneath

The treated waste would be less radioactive and less diffi-cult to handle, and the elements removed by new methods of chemical separation would be recycled with nuclear fuel to be burnt in nuclear reactors. The substances that would be

removed from the waste belong to the family of compounds caverus.

emit alpha radiation.

The chemical similarity of

those elements makes separa-tion difficult but work in a number of laboratories in the United States and Europe, using mixtures of inactive substances to simulate the sort of chemical conditions of highly active liquid wastes, has shown that the separation of actinides is possible.

The economic and technical

feasibility of separation as a commercial operation in the reprocessing of nuclear free is emong subjects for review next week by the International According, to the theoretical tudies of the protection board. Atomic and americium could, considerably reduce the bazards of dis-

sectors which would not tend increasingly to come to resemble each other". extraction of neptunium Local authority involvement posal at sea. The advantages gained by the process are fewer for disposal in underground regional dimension which widened the range of links between the polytechnic and the outside worlds. At present, polytechnics would continue to

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SUNDAY, 1st JUNE, 11 AM/VIEW 10 AM TERMS: CASH OR CERTIFIED CHEQUES Douglas jacimon, Hannsond & Co., Adjusters

### Oil firms said to be stopping cuts by private garages

### Petrol men claim price 'pressure'

By John Witherow Oil companies have been putting pressure on independ-ent petrol stations to discourage them from cutting prices, according to some private garage owners. They say they have been told by represent-atives of some big oil companies to raise petrol prices to the same level as company-owned garages near

If they refuse they face a price war with a garage that has the backing of a multinational company. The inevitable result is that the independent garages are forced to raise their prices or start losing money.

The oil companies maintain, however, that although they give subsidies or "support" to their garages in competitive areas, they have been instrumental in keeping prices low.

That is denied by Mr Brian Tew who owns two sarrages in Tew, who owns two garages in Chelterham. He said he reduced prices at his station, near a Shell-owned garage, and was approached last week by a Shell area manager in an aggressive and threatening

Polytechnics must offer a

genuine alternative to univer-sities or they will be seen as

second-class academic institu-tions. Mr Rhodes Boyson,

Under-Secretary of State for Education and Science, said in

Addressing the annual coun-

cil meeting of the Association of Polytechnic Teachers, Mr

Boyson said that distinctiveness should be the warrhword of the

pólytechnics, distinctiveness in

courses, in teaching methods

facing the polyrechnics in the 1980s is the idea, still prevalent among part of the general public and even in some areas

of education, that the polytech-nics are second-class institu-

cons trying to copy the univer-sities with their venerable sca-demic traditions, he said.

" It is essential that polytech-

nic graduates should be self-consciously distinguished from

those of universities, not by a

difference in academic achieve-

ment but rather by one of attitude and approach, with the

polytechnic graduate showing a propensity and apritude for defining industrial and commer-

in problems and designing

practical ways of tackling and solving them."

He did not support the poly-technics, call for independence

from the local authorities. He said he would "find it hard to

sector of higher education, he

Men raided grave

Two men dug into a grave it "macabre and ghoulish"

attempt to steal gold from the dead. They had caught gold

fever because of soaring prices, it was stated at Thorne Magis-traces Court, South Yorkshire,

After digging only four feet

into a grave created about 100

years ago, John Seaton, aged 26

and Anthony Stables, aged 28,

lost their nerve and fled from

the churchyard, the prosecution

Mr Seaton, a fitter, of Chapel Lane, Sykehouse, and Mr Stables, a driver, of Braithwaite Lane, Kirki Bramwith, South

Yorkshire, admitted attempted

theft and going equipped to steal. They were both given a suspended six month sentence and fined £150.

in attempt

yesterday.

to find gold

and in general approach-

distinctive

By Our Education

London yesterday.

Correspondent

Minister calls for Many beaten by

polytechnic role long marriage'

penny for penny and you will learn that it does not pay to

Mr Tew refused, and the subsidized Shell garage brought its orices down to the same level, He found that he could not compete, and was forced to raise prices a few days after cutting them. Shell confirmed the details.

although they said their repre-sentative had not been threat-ening, and maintained that a price war was not in anyone's interests,

Mr Tew said he was aware of similar practices by the big oil companies in Manchester and Bristol, and other garage owners said it was fairly widespread. Mr Pat Stone, who owns a garage in Sidcup, London, said: "This type of thing is going on in several places around the country".

Independent garage owners see the pressure as merely one factor in wider changes in petrol retailing. "This is the thin edge of the wedge. The big oil companies are trying to Shell area manager in "an take over independent garages practice aggressive and threatening so that they can impose higher Department manner". Mr Stone alleged. Pressed Mr Tew said the man told He said Shell, who are one dence him: "Either you raise your of the two biggest petrol re-action.

'strain of a

By Derek Barnett

Fifty years looking at the

same face across the breakfast

table was more than many mar-

ried people could stand, Lord Wells-Pestell said yesterday.

Lord Wells-Pestell, Labour

of the National Marriage Guid-

ence Council and former junior

health minister, said at a church conference on "The

Family in the Eighties" at Westminster Abbey: "We have

to face the fact that many couples are not able to stand

the strain of a prolonged

marriage".

But he added: "In many instances it is doubtful whether

unhappiness or boredom is

cured by divorce. It is not solved by destroying the marriage."

He called for a family com-mission, backed by the state,

to be set up as a watchdog and

said it was time marriage guid-

couples with marriage difficul-

ries but also those considering

Longer life expectancy meant

that married couples could expect to be together for 50

years, compared with an aver

years, compared with an average of only 20 years in 1900.

There were also other reasons why life was going to get much more difficult for married people in the next few years. The stresses and strains

of prolonged unemployment could destroy a family. Shorter working weeks could do the

He predicted that as second

ance councils helped not

divorce.

gradually squeezing out the independents from the petrol

Shell denied that, and said they had no intention of undercutting small private garages, or forcing them out of business.

Nonetheless. the Association Acents' which represents the independent owners, has expressed considerable concern about the l companies' growing share the market.

The Monopolies and Mergers Commission reported last year that the big oil companies, through their outlers, accounted for more than hal for petrol sales in Britain, but said they did not see any particular danger in the situation.

The Office of Fair Trading said that it was investigating complaints from private garage owners, and some MPs, that the oil companies were mying to squere small filling stations out of business. But in spite of the many allegations of mal-practice, it is believed that the Department will be hard pressed to find substantial evi-dence to enable it to take

suffer prester Stress than their

male counterparts and are more

likely to develop heart disease

than housewives, according to a survey published today.

A prime cause of their stress

is discrimination, it says. Three

quarters of the women in the

sample asserted that in the past 10 years men in their companies had been promoted

more rapidly that equally qualified women, and S6 per cent said that was still the case

in the past two or three years.

The survey, published in the June issue of Personnel Man-

agement, was conducted by Professor Cary Cooper, profes-

sor of management educational

methods, and Mrs Marilyn

Davidson research associate, both at Manchester University

Institute of Science and Tech-

From a sample of 125 women is management aged 21 to 60

The Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, appears to be dissatisfied with the grant it has been offered by the Arts

Council and apparently intends to keep fighting for a larger share of the council's funds.

Covent Garden will not dis-

By Martin Huckerby

Music Reporter

and third marriages became more common, so would the phenomenon of "extended families", where two or perhaps three families were all connected by previous marriages that ended in divorce.

Women

### WEST EUROPE\_\_\_\_

### French bishops ask fewer speeches and more time to see Po-

Britain's fishermen mount a national protest today at lack of action by the Government to restrict imports of cheap fish.

In ports throughout the country rallies will be held and fish either given away or sold for 15p a lb, the amount the fishermen get for it.

to stage

imports

By Ronald Kershaw

A group of 100 men from various ports will sail up the Thames and a delegation will march to Downing Street to present the Prime Minister with fish, expressing the view that for all they get for it they might as well give it away.

Mr Nigel Atkins, chief executive of the Grimsby-based National Federation of Fisher-men's Organizations, said that the object of the demonstrations was to draw attention to cheap imports from European partners and third countries whose fishing industries were heavily subsidized.

The British industry wanted realistic marketing arrange-ments introduced within the EEC, where prices did not reflect the reality of the econ-omics of production. Fishermen wanted a reassessment of official "guide prices", which they thought should be doubled to take account of inflation. Measures taken by the EEC last week, increasing tariffs on

frozen fish from third coun-tries, would have only a marginal effect, he added. Trade restrictions were wanted, but failing that some form of subsidy to the industry would enable Britain to compete with

overseas vessels. Each port has decided what action it will take today. At Lowestoft there will be a token blockade of the port. At Bridlington fish will be sold at 15p a lb, mainly haddock, plaice and whiting.

At Scarborough wish will be given away. A flotilla of about 40 vessels, from cobies to big stern trawlers, will steam up the Tyne. At Grimsby there will be a march to the town hall square for a symbolic disposal of free fish. Smaller ports such as Fleetwood, Seshouses. Amble and Berwick will all stage demonstrations.

Mr Atkins said : "This is a day of protest, but gentlemanly protest. We want to show the Government the strength of our feeling and make the public aware of the desperation of the

The average women in the

survey tended to be unmarried, better educated and more com-

petent than their male counter-

About 60 per cent of women

high achievement, hard

showed behaviour characterized

driving, motivation, competi

tiveness, time urgency, abrupt

gesture and speech devotion to work and a preoccupation

Tour type in both sexes was more likely to develop beart

disease than others, the survey

found. Although most of those in the sample thought they

coped better with stress than their subordinates, studies reveal that they run a higher

However, independent calcu-

lations suggest that Covent

Garden was made an initial offer of £7,525,000, which

offer of £7,525,000, which probably represents an increase

of about 7.5 per cent on last

Such an increase is much

less than the rise in costs caused by inflation and slightly

less than has been given to the English National Opera,

which received a 9.2 per cent

increase. It has raised its ticker prices sharply, has dropped

new production and is planning

year's grant

further economies.

with deadlines.

Women executives prone to

heart disease, survey says

Royal Opera House may

ask for larger grant

### Fishermenprotest over

From Peter Nichols Rome, May 29 The Pope sets off tomorrow for France under the highly appropriate patronage of Joan of Arc if one follows the calendar of the saints.

In the preparation of the visit, the French bishops asked for a reasonable amount of time in which they could talk to the Pope rather than leaving him to make speeches. He is just back from America where in 10 days he spoke formally on more than 70 occasions. During his earlier American tour a number of bishops expressed disappointment that they had no chance to meet him informally.

is known that the Pope listened to advice about the future shape of visits since he came back from America. One suggestion was that he should simply make one big speech in each country he visited and spend the rest of the rime in informal meetings. which would give him the chance to listen to others.

Apparently he rejected this proposal. There is some hope. however, that he will accept another suggestion which would also clear the way, if to a lesser extent, for a greater exchange

This is that he should give up the practice of addressing all the different categories of people in every part of the country he visits—the civil authorities, the bishops, the priests, the nuns, the monks, the students and so on-end speak only once about the problems of each group. These are issues more press-

ing for the longer journeys such as the Brazilian tour in July and the projected Asian trip in November than for his Paris stay. The French have undoubtedly made a valuable contribution simply by saying that the bishops would like a reasonable time to themselves with the Pope. However, there are fears at the Vatican that the time available to bishops may inevitably be cut down because mass audiences and state functions will still claim more time than the pro-

gramme foresees.
Cardinal Marty, the Archbishop of Paris, in an interview today in the Rome newspaper Il Messaggero, talks about the expectations around by the Pope's coming visit. Contemporary society, he must bear witness to the gospoi

here today to the bishops. He said: "To which Italy gives us i a country essentially in its deeper levels b. on the surface, has he attacks from the oppos of the lay approach materialism bave inflic damage on the spiritu the nation.

Certainly there is a becoming affected by the world. But what my

the dynamism, also an

people, in preaching Gospel. "We have the

ance of a great past w

not be wasted, but abou

must be the founders

religious practice is dir-we must be very much and missionaries. On the

we expect a lot from of the Pope."

The cardinal has a notable part in giving cult national church as

approach to social pro

church because it has

answers which vary mentally from the traditionalism of M2

Lefebyre to advenced and pastoral experime In his reference to

to bear in mind the

of the past, the card; have been hoping for

modification of the Po frequent strictures materialism of the society in Europe.

The Pope appeared the need for a m

cise attitude towards

Europe's religion in h

row. In a society.

The Pone's view of Europe will presumabl weekend in France. H supporters have cast b effect a missionary to Europe from the . Catholicism of the p

towards the Pope's undoubtedly Japanese bishops ha what astonished oninio stating clearly that not think the situa right in Japan for a p and so had not issued tion to hi- mto go country during There has been a

of opinion also in th

### Massive police guard in Paris for papal visit

The first visit to France by a pope since 1814 starts tomorrow and already it seems certain it will prove to be the biggest state occasion Paris has that women regularly had to ever staged. Every hotel room in the city is said to be booked. contend with feelings of isolation, the sanse of being the "token" woman, and prejudice, luxury hotels being filled up first.
The expected size of the welstereotyping and discriming-

come for the Pope has meant that elaborate security and protocol measures have had to worked out. Nearly 15,000 police will be on duty over the weekend to control the crowds. It will be the biggest police any head of state in the capital. At Le Bourget, where anything up to two million people are expected to attend an open air Mass co-celebrated by the Pope, 140 bishops, and 1,500 priests, a tent village has been built to accommodate the 20,000 Scours from all over France

who have volunteered to act as How to control the crowds at Le Bourget has posed the biggest problems for the authorities. Twenty miles of iron railings have been brought in from cities all over France to channel the spectators.

People wishing to go to Le Bourget are being advised to

drive out the previous evening and sleep in their cars or sleeping bags, bringing their food with them. Parents have been warned not to take any children under seven years old and to attach a label with a name and address firmly to older children.

The Pope is to drive around Paris during his stay in a specially prepared white Peugeot car with a raised platform at the back from he can bless the people as he today are practising passes. He has specifically re- and the Pope's visit passes. He has specifically re-quested that the car should not be bullet-proofed, although his personal bodyguard, the Ameri-

to Unesco. In the A expected to turn up a glimpse of the Pop. basilica bullt in mem

With the Pope cera such a popular attracti has been some discret ing for position amo Originally he was to b met on his arrival at port by President d'Estaing and then ar his arrival by helic Paris by M ]scdnet the Mayor of Paris. The Elysée Palace. soon realized that the enund to be a bigger ing crowd in Peris the

sirport. M Raymond E Prime Minister, is the lead the welcoming party at Orly and the dent will meet the b when it lands in the Elysées . M Chirac will hav

content with a short outside the Hôtel of which protocol fort Pope to enter. The other expected e which has caused son eyebrows is the mee veen the Pope and M Marchais, the Commun leader, at St Denis c

day.
The Pope, however visit to France is aim the d fically at halning the d the church in France viously not concerned to stop the continuing

### West Berlin's communis party is in disarray From Gretel Spitzer of its "undemocratic !

From Gretel Spiles.

Berlin, May 29

The Socialist Unity Party of West Berlin, small offspring of the East German SdD, has lost disagreed with the paper of the exceptive board memory of the except of German communist. two of its executive board mem-bers and another 28 of the rank and file. They resigned after internal controversies, dissatisfied with the state and activities of this communist pacty with approximately 4,000 mem-

To the public the West Berlin party is, in fact, leading a life in oblivion. Its supporters dropped from 1.9 per cent of the rotal vote in the last election but one to 1.1 per cent in

The withdrawal of the board members was reported today by Die Wahrheit (The Truth), the West Berlin party's organ. Ex-planations of why the others resigned were published by an-

other newspaper. · These statements listed cases German communist Rudolf Behro, who in the West. Furthermore, there

sentment over me dist railway workers by t German Railway They worked in Wes by the East Germans. O ment said the worker: were trampled down. Internal controversy closed when the first Klarheit (Clarity) began culate in West December. Its 500-700 appearing at irregular r opposition within the

Serlin party. The paper demanded democracy within the palenge scale political dis

### ferences between the sexes. She says: Women with Britain's sex discrimination aw is wrong and causes inefficiency in society. Dr Ivy Papps, an economics lecturer at Durham University, says. She children tend to be relatively. unreliable in timekeeping because of children's illness and family crises." Those laws cause.

Tax advantage for families 'wrong

also considers that tax advan-tages for families are wrong. She makes those comments. in For Love or Money? an Institute of Economic Affairs booklet, an analysis of marriage and the family. During a press conference in London to launch the booklet she dismissed questions about whether she was married or single as irrelevant

to her conclusions.

Dr Papps says in the booklet that much of the legislation affecting the family is based on "vague hunches" rather than any theoretical basis. Sex discrimination laws prevented em-ployers taking into account all information which might be relevant to the productivity of a potential employee. The Sex riage-were raised by the tax Discrimination Act. 1975, system. That principle was required equal pay for equal "clearly inefficient", work and equal employment She also crinicizes subsidies

specialize less, and men to specialize more, in work and activities at home. That was "inefficient for society as a whole because time is being used inefficiently in an activity

to pay women more than the expected value of their work and, because they could not differentiate between men and women, they would pay men less than they were worth. Dr Papps says tax concessions to married people proto marry". Gains from mar-

which is less productive". Employers would be forced parents' choices. On divorce, Dr Papps say:

system. That principle was

opportunities regardless of dif- to children. Child benefits free" education and health, priority in housing were likely to encourage people to have more children than they would if parents had to bear the full costs of their children" ... Dr Papps admits that the abolition of all subsidies to children could not lightly be recommended. She could not see any easy way out of the difficulty. Most people would find it unacceptable for children to suffer because of their

> that increasing the gains from marriage and decreasing mistakes of those who marry."
> For Love or Money? (Institute of Economic Affairs, £1.50).

the costs of divorce, as policy in Britain had tended to do created an incentive to increase both the rate of marriage and that of divorce.
"The net effect", she com-ments, "is that single people. particularly those without children, are forced to subsidize the

of resentment over the party's democracy within the policy during the past seven large scale political d years. They included criticism on its future policy.

ا المحترا من الأصل [



ening the division: West German n watch East German construction break up parts of the old Berlin

which, with the new Berlin wall in the background, will strengthen the division of Bernauer Strasse yesterday. And the city. At another point the wall of a man soldiers watch the policemen. cemetery is being removed by the East te spot where hundreds of Germans Germans on the border between the French to the West after the wall was built and Soviet sectors. It will be replaced by a When the workmen have tidied high fence of wire mesh.

**OVERSEAS** 

### South African police condemned for shooting of children

Cape Town, May 29

The South African police are shooting strongly criticized for shooting two schoolchildren during a disturbance in the Coloured suburb of Elsie's River, near Cape Town, yesterday. Fears are being expressed that the deaths could lead to unrest on the scale of 1976.

Bishop Desmond Tutu, secretary general of the South African Council of Churches, who was biaself arrested in a protest march this week, asked whether the police had not learnt any control measures which were effective without causing

fatalities.

The Rev Abel Hendricks, chairman of the Cape district of the Methodist Church, called for the present spate of deten-tions without trial to be halted

forthwith,

Mr T. van der Merwe, an opposition member of Parliament, has disclosed that shortly before the shooting he appealed to Mr Louis Le Graoge, the Minister of Police, to control police excess in the Elsie's River area. Mr van der Merwe had been shocked by what he had seen on a visit to the orea and went to see Mr Le Grange with two other MPs.

The Argus newspaper pub-

lished this afternoon a re-porter's account of police beatthis, the report said, provoked stonethrowing in retaliation and ultimately led to the police opening fire. Mr Le Grange has declined

to order a special inquiry and said that the inquest procedure must take its ordinary course. Mr P. W. Botha, the Prime Minister, commenting on the shooting has said that the sec-urity forces must act where

necessary.

Dr van Zyl Slabbert, the Leader of the Opposition, said that the failure of the Government to meet the legitimate demands of the Coloured people was creating a pattern for the escalation of unrest.

Late today, there were re-ports of stone-throwing and blazing barricades of car tyres being set up in the streets of Ravensmead, adjacent to Elsie's

Clergy protest: Christian ministers and laymen, led by Bishop Desmond Tutu, again staged a hymn-singing demontration outside the Johannesburg law courts this morning when eight of their colleagues, including four clergymen, appeared before a magistrate.

The crowd of about 150 included some of the 53 ministers and laymen who were arrested on Monday Lions reaction: Suggestions in

London thta the British Lions rubgy team sholld curtail their tour because of the political unrest'in South Africa have drawn little reaction here. The Lions are due to play the first of four rests against South Africa on Sunday in Cape Town (Eric Marsden writes from

### Swapo chief Factional feuds beset calls off Afghan leadershin Afghan leadership his visit to London

By Michael Knipe

to attend a summit meeting of the "front line" African states seeking independence for South-West Africa (Namibia).

Mr Nujoma was due to speak

expected to discuss the recent

sharp increase in violence along the South-West Africa

border with Angola and the apparent deadlock in settle-

fighter bombers, helicopter gunships, heavy artillery and

ground forces transported by armoured cars. Reports from

ment negotiations..

young cadre to provide Marxist leadership in the years to come." the analysis claims.

Even Mr Babrak Karmal is under the direct supervision of Moscow. Except for a dozen or Mr Sam Nujoma, the head of the South West Africa People's Organization (Swapo) yesterday cancelled a scheduled visit to London and returned to Africa

bodyguard, chef, driver, doctor and six chief advisers are all Soviet citizens. Soviet control also extends to the economic sector. More than

at an anti-apartheid conference in Loudon on Saturday and to meet Lord Carrington, the Foreign Sccretary, on Monday.

However, he cancelled his plans from Paris and is flying. signed between Kabul and Moscow shortly after the revolution guaranteeing "Soviet domin-ation of the Afghan economy for years to come", the analyto Lusaka to attend the week-end summit meeting which is sis says.

Moreover, food supplies are Moreover, tod supplies are being provided almost totally now by the Soviet Union. According to one senior State Department official, several large wheat deliveries have taken place, including one of 140,000 rons at the end of last month.

Angola has accused South Africa of carrying our a series of raids across the border using Luanda have put the number of dead and wounded as more than South Africa has accused black nationalist guerrillas of ambushing its forces on the try have been greatly complicated by the continuing struggle between the two main factions of the People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan (PDPA) which is theoretically in charge. Landmine kills 14: A fandmine left over from the Rhodesian war was detonated by a passing lorry carrying black workers near Siavongo in southern Zambia, killing all 14 occupants, the Daily Times of Zambia re-

personal and ideological dif-ferences dating back to the late

Although both wings of the PDPA are dedicated to Marxist-Leninist principles, the Perchamis, now led by Mr Babrak Karmal, have tended to be more so sentries at the main gate mis, now led by Mr Babrak, of the Old Palace where he lives, his security is entirely in the hands of the Russians. His political, social and economic, the hands of the Russians. change than the independent, hard-line Khalqi group which favours the traditional class. struggle aproach to socialism.

Moreover, the Parchamis have always been considered closer. to Moscow and that is presumobly why their leader was chosen to be President, Prime Minister and secretary general, of the PDPA.

The current round of hos

tility between the two factions dates back to 1978 when they joined forces after 10 years of joined forces after 10 years of estrangement to overthrow President Muhammad Daoud. The new-found unity was, however, shortlived and within weeks of the coup the Khalqis ganed, the upper hand.

Mr Babrak and his closest

month.

Local food production has been disrupted by the war and only a few spring crops have been planted to cater for strictly localized needs. Come next winter, this official believes, all foodstuffs for a population of about 18 million will probably have to come from Russia. Soviet attempts to guide the running of the compute when the summer disagreeable fate of impure hand.

Mr Babrak and his closest associates were first forced into diplomatic exile as ambast sadors and then fell into complete disgrace when they were stripped of their posts. Several hundred other senior parchamis suffered the even more disagreeable fate of impurity have been greatly complicated. more disagreeable fate of im-prisonment and torture for allegedly plotting to overthrow the Government.

The rivalry between the so-dominant element in the new called Khalqi and Parcham Government

### uiry to question nor Cossiga:

Prime Minister, to llegations that he vell-connected urban

sect's father, Signor sat-Cattin, aged 60, retary of the Christatic party, appeared commission for two 7 in camera.

ossiga will give evision, which examines il accusetions against

ations against Signor re made in jail this Signor Roberto alleged member of a (Front Line), one nost notorious guer-

andalo told magi-

May 29.—A parlia- discovered the hideout of his commission tonight son, Marco, an dwere poised to gnor Francesco Cos- arrest bim.

Signor Donat-Cartin Marco, aged 28, a student and com-mitted leftist, has since been accused of membership of Prima linea and is thought to have fled abroad.

Signor Sandalo, a life-long friend of Merco, said Signor Donat-Cattin telephoned him with the tip-off, told him it came from Signor Cossigs, and urged him to awrn his son. In brief statements to the

press, both Signor Cossiga and Signor Donat-Cattin bave denied any such involvement. : Signor Donat-Cartin said on May 7 that his last contact with his son was two years ago, when his son went underground in the family's home city of Turin.

Today's summons was politicandelo told magi- ally damaging to Signor Cos-Signor Cossiga had siga, who faces an important gnor Donat-Catrin test next month in regional year that police had elections.-Reuter.

### Muskie to get Giscard of Warsaw talks

les Hargrove

François-Poncet, the reign Minister, will s powers of persua-nyince Mr Edmund : American opposite tomorrow, that Giscard d'Estaing's Warsaw was really and that it served of world peace and that of the Presi-nternational and

was its object, the th President Brezh-Soviet Union was

failure. President's own party, with the ex-M Michel Poniatowal and most influen-

Paris Press and political circles been so unanimous and presi-dential explanations encountered so little conviction.

r, will tered so little conviction.

The elaborate distinction the president drew in his televipposite sion interview last Friday behim in that which he insisted with Mrstaing's Brezhnev, and the "conferreally ence" into which he did not served let himself be drawn, seemed to and unreal and artificial. It was the President of t ploiting the meeting in their propaganda, have made no attempt to observe such diplo-

The President's discreet referthe Presidents discreen reference, in the context of any future threat of Soviet expansionism, to the fact that "after the talks, Mr Brezhnev and I certainly know far more precisely what would be the reactions to the possible development of the interpretable situations." lieges, and the deus cisely what would be the rea of the Warsaw actions to the possible developeemed embarrassed ments of the international situatas disapproval of a tion " had a distinct " peace in

### oil 'lake' ted C official

Correspondent l could eventually second largest EEC er milk, Mr Alan an official of the lommission, said in terday. He told a organized by the ufacturers' Federaere could be a large ostly olive oil after joined the Com he mid-1980s.

rplus, while smaller milk, could be less politically because widely consumed oil supplied only a

oson, an adviser to opher Tugendhat, er for the Budget, e next starge of EEC would bring in produce to support extra funds with

act of this further finances is, of siderably increased inued budget diffiession of countries liable to put less city funds than they

however, as an imif of its food, might far more to it received.

terrorists

ay 29.—Mr William he British Home urban oblems with senior rernment ministers

matic niceties.

our time" flavour.

### **Greek Orthodox** still wary of Vatican dialogue

Continued from page 1 The elimination of the difficulties and the achievement of complete unity, he added, would increase the credibility and effectiveness of Christian

The general indifference of the 2,500-odd inhabitants of

inhabitants of

preaching.

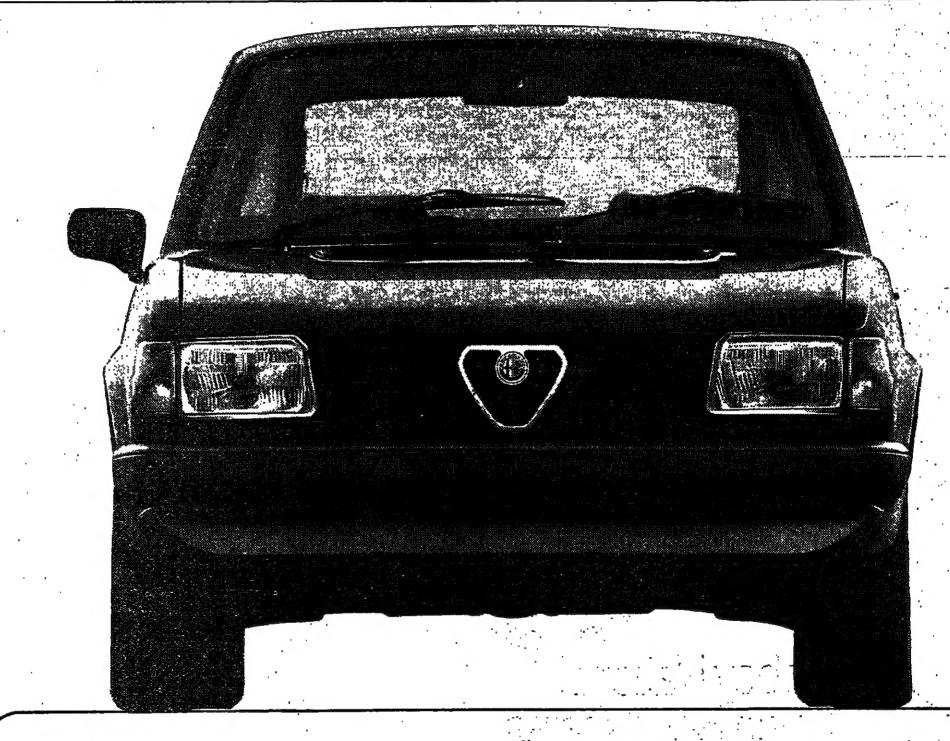
Patmos to this historical meet ing perhaps reflected some of the mistrust with which the Orthodox church of Greece faces the dialogue with the Vatican The Synod of the Greek church objects mainly to the participation in the mixed commission of a delegate of the Uniates, the Catholics who Uniates, observe the Byzantine Orthodox rites but have allegiance to the Pope. Although there are only about 2,000 Uniates in

Greece, they are a sore point in relations with the Vatican as the Greek church considers them to be a "Trojan borse to beguile the Orthodox into Catholicism. What apparently made things

worse was that today's meeting coincided with the anniversary of the fall of Constantinople on May 29, 1453 which followed ill-fated attempts for a reunion of the two churches at the Council of Ferrara-Florence. Or that occasion the last of the Byzantine emperors hoped to eficit military help from the West by making substantial doctrinal concessions to Rome.

The Synod of the Greek church agreed to send representatives to Parmos only on condition that they would have no authority to endorse joint decisions without first consult-

ing Athens.



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From Michael Leapman

record

New York, May 29 A painting by the English artist J. M. W. Turner was sold here today for \$6.4m (\$2.7m), a record for a single painting. The work, "Juliet and her Nurse", was bought anonymously at auction at Suotheby Barks Parnet, the Naw York Parke Bernet, the New York branch of Sotheby's of London. The seller was Mrs Flora Whitney Miller, chairman of the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York.
The proceeds will go to the
museum. The under-bidder was.
Mr Stanley Seeger, the Londonbased Greek who recently
bought Sutton Place, the estate
of the late Mr Paul Getty in

Surrey.
The highest previous price for a painting was \$5,544,000 (£2.3m) paid by the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York for the \*\*Portrait of Tuan York for the "Portrait of Juan de Pareja" by Velasquez. This month Van Gogh's "Garden of the poet, Arles" was sold by Christie's here for \$5,200,000. The Turner painting measuring 3 ft by 4 ft was first exhibited at the Royal Academy Exhibition in 1836.

Latin surprise: The purchaser of the Turner is believed to be a private collector from Argen-tina, a newcomer to the market who took the art trade by sur-prise with her lavish bids at the Ford and Garbisch Impressionist painting sales in New York 10 days ago. (Geraldine Norman writes).

Morman writes).

She was known as "the mysterious woman in white". She was the under-bidder on the \$5.2m Van Gogh and secured two paintings by Gauguin, one at \$2.9m and another at \$1.8m. She bought Van Gogh's "Jardine public" at \$1.9m. The price of the Turner brought gasts of amazement brought gasps of amazement from the London trade yester-day. The Constable oil sketch flustrated in The Times vesterday, "A barge below Flatford", was sold shortly after the Turner for \$135,000 whereas it had been estimated to fetch

### Mr Shamir's hard line strengthens hawkish tone of Israel Cabinet

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem, May 29

Mr Yirzhak Shamir, the hardline politician nominated to succeed Mr Ezer Weizman in the crucial post of Israeli Defence Minister today gave a public pledge that the Government would never abandon existing Jewish settlements on occupied Arab land, or even agree to a temporary freeze on

His uncompromising remarks confirmed the impression among many political observers that the right-wing Israeli Government is moving towards a more position on many Middle East issues.

The immediate result has been to further increase inter-national pessimism about the chances of finding a formula for agreement between Israel and Egypt on the question of Palestinian self-rule.

A founder of the notorious Jewish underground ." Stern gang" and a former Mossad intelligence agent. Mr Shamir was addressing his first press conference in Israel since his appointment as Foreign Minister more than two months ago. He has been widely tipped as a possible successor to Mr Begin, the Prime Minister.

The creation of Jewish centres of population in Judea and Samaria (the West Bank) is an expression of our aim to create an Israell presence in this area" Mr Shamir said forcibly. "We are sure that this is indispensable for our ex-istence and our security. It is also our right. We will never give it up.".

- Mr. Shamir flatly rejected a suggestion that Israel should agree to a temporary freeze on settlement activity in an effort to end the impasse in the autonomy negotiations.

"Settlement is not against the spirit or the letter of the Cemp David agreement he said. "The aim of the autonomy is not to create a Palestinian state in these areas without any Israeli presence. Autonomy is Constable's "Brightwell Church to give the Arab population in these areas the change to rule

their own life—but there will be Israelis".

A number of questioners raised the problem of Israel's fast deteriorating international image, which Mr Shamir acknowledged without any suggestion of any future flexi-

"We know the difficulties, obstacles and misunderstand-ings we face in explaining our policy in Europe and elsewhere but this is not sufficient reason to change it, he said, "Our policy is dictated by the necesof our existence and

Mr Shamir was sharply criti-cal of the much-heralded European initiative on the Middle East which most Israeli ministers expect to be launched formally when EEC leaders meet next month in Venice.

What we have heard so far about the European initiative gives us the impression that the propositions, statements and decisions will disturb the process of peace", he said. Although maintaining

desire to see peace talks with Egypt continue, Mr Shamir gave no indication of how or when the suspended autonomy negotiations will restart. Throughout the 50-minute conference Mr Shamir skilfully

avoided any comment on the bitter political dispute within the ruling coalition about his projected appointment and re-placement at the Foreign Min-istry by another noted hawk, Mr Yitzhak Modai.

Husain date: The long-awaited visit of King Husain of Jordan to Washington is to take place on June 17 and 18, the White House announced roday, (David Cross writes from Washington).
The visit, which will be official ruther than private as once planned, follows a long hiatus in relations between the United States and Jordan in the wake of the Camp David

Middle East agreements.

The Jordanian leader had originally planned to visit Washington privately in the spring at which time a meeting with President Carter might well have taken place.

### Sadat snub for lawyers who opposed peace moves

From Our Correspondent Cairo, May 29

President Sadat of Egypt, apparently upset with lawyers who have opposed his peace moves with Israel and criticized his domestic policies, failed to appear at an award giving ceremony today during which he was also to address the audience in a nationally tele-vised speech.

The absence of Mr Sadat

gave rise to speculation that he was displeased by the news that Mr Hosni Mubarak, the Vice-President, brought back yesterday from talks in the United States, Britain and West Germany on efforts to resume the deadlocked negotiations

with Israel.

The President's address to the lawyers on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the faculty of law of Cairo University was billed by the morning press here as an important political speech that would focus on the suspended Palestinian autonomy. pended Palestinian autonomy negotiations with Israel in the light of Mr Mubarak's talks. Officials at first attributed

the president's absence to a "mild ailment", but later Mr Fuad Mohieddine, deputy premier, who deputized for Mr Sadat at the ceremony, told reporters that the Egyptian leader had purposely avoided the event. He is "not at all" sick but just "displeased" with the choice of lawyers to be

Mr Sadat has been unhappy with the lawyers's syndicate particularly after they burnt an Israeli flag the day the first his-letters- of-credence to him. The laywers's syndicate, which has opposed diplomatic relawith Israel before all Israel-held Arab territory is returned.

A further indication that Mr Sadat's health is not in jeopardy came when officials said he would, as usual, attend public prayers on Friday. Mr Sadat, who is aged 61, had a heart attack about 10 years



Steam rises from vents near Spirit Lake in Washington State. The lake is filled with debris in the wake of eruptions from Mount St Helens

### Mr Carter alienates Congress leaders in dispute over Budget

From David Cross Washington, May 29

President Carter, whose relations with Congress have never been good, has now managed to alienate Democratic leaders of both the Senate and the House of Representatives in an angry confrontation over next year's Budget.

The row centres on the level of military and social spending in the draft 1981 Budget. After many months of wrangling, both houses of Congress have amended President Carter's original version of the Budget by increasing the amount of funds available for defence and trimming welfare, transport and education and trainng programmes.

A final compromise draft of the Budget worked out by rep-resentatives of both nouses of Congress was due to go before the House of Representatives for a final vote late today. It totalled some \$613,000m, of which about \$154,000m would be spent on defence, compared with the \$150,500m in Mr

Carter's original version. The compromise has been bit-terly attacked by liberal and moderate Democrats on Capital moderate Democrats on Capitol Hill who have sworn to vote against it. They argue that when the country is in a recession priority must be given to social programmes rather than mili-

Washington, May 29

The Democrats and the Republicans now have their nominees for the presidency. Mr Ronald Reagan has well over the 998 delegates needed

for the Republican nomination, and President Carter is, at most, a couple of dozen short of the 1,666 delegates he will need for the Democratic nom-

ination. He will get another

couple of hundred at least next

So it is all over, bar the

shouting, and the Republicans have decided not to do any of

that. Their convention in Detroit, in mid-july, will be a festival of brotherly love, with all the defeated candidates, Baker and Bush, Ford and

Counally, smiling bravely while

the victor accepts the crown.

. The only questions will be whom Mr Reagan will choose as

The way things look at moment, the shouting will all be done by the Democrats, in

their convention in New York

in mid-August. Senator Ken-

nedy has promised to take the fight "for what I believe" to

President, and Mr Stuart Eizenstadt, Mr Carter's chief domestic policy adviser.

They apparently feel that if Mr Carter sides with the con-gressional opponents of the Budget resolution this stand him in good stead when he tries to rally liberal supporters to his cause during the forthcoming election campaign against Mr Ronald Reagan, the Republican nominee, and Mr John Anderson, the congress-man from Illinois, who will probably be running as an independent.

The White House let it be known on Tuesday that Mr Carrer's support for the liberal cause would be forthcoming and promised its help in defeating the resolution. Yesterday, however, Senator Robert Byrd of West Virginia, the leader of the Democrats in the uppe House, and Mr Jim Wright, his counterpart in the House of Representatives, expressed their dismay that the President had chosen to oppose the Eudget

resolution. Senator Ernest Hollings, the Democratic chairman of the Senate Budget committee, was particularly scathing in his comments about Mr Carter. He accused the President of being a "hypocrite" guilty "of out-rageous, deplorable conduct" for arguing that the compro- turned out to see him.

Festival of brotherly love likely for the Republicans

Spectre of 1968 offers prospects of

He will, he says, denounce

Mr Carter for betraying the fundamental principles of the

Democratic Party, for turning his back on the poor, the sick, the blacks and the Hispanics,

and for adopting Republican

If he does so, Mr Carter will accuse the senator of plotting

to deliver the country over to Mr Reagan, the way the Demo-cratic dissidents of 1968 paved the way for Mr Nixon's victory

by their savage attacks on Mr Rubert Humphrey. If the con-

vention turns out that way, it is going to be the most exciting

gathering since the Democrats went to Chicago, in 1968.

JS Elections

economic principles.

the floor of the convention, et. They will describe the horrors

exciting Democratic convention

mise provided too much money for the milliary.

It has escaped nobody's notice here that the President notice here that the President travelled to the naval base of Norfolk in Virginia on Monday to welcome home the crew of the aircraft carrier Nimitz, which has been natrolling the Gulf area for the past five months or so. He told the cheering sailors that he would support improved fringe bene-

support improved fringe bene-

fits for naval personnel to the

tune of between \$400m and 5700m in the 1981 Budget. Moreover, for the past few months Mr Carter has been a leading advocate of increased military spending to counter possible Soviet expansionism in the wake of the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan. This theme, of course, alienated liberal members of Courses, whom Mr Carter is now trying

to please by opposing the Budget resolution. Campaign trip: President Car-ter went campaigning today in Ohin, where one of the last primaries is to be held next Tuesday (Patrick Brogon writes

from Washington). He told his audiences: We've made tough decisions. We've taken the heat. We've done what was right and we've always told the truth." It was his first overtly political trip nutside the White House for

of a Reugan presidency, admit that Mr Kennedy had laid an

unbestable claim to the nomi-

nation in 1984 (sorry about

that, Fritz), and call on his

Kennedys have been solid

Democrats since the senator's grandfather's days as-Irish boss of Boston; and splitting the party now would be a betrayal of their legacy. Mr Tip O'Neill,

Speaker of the House of Representatives, will chime in asserting that Mr. Carter is not

too bad a President, and will be more amenable to libera

policies in his second term,

The Senator will be promised a say in drafting the party plan

form. He is guaranteed a stand-ing ovation if he agrees to nominate the President. Indeed

the President would promise him anything at all if he would

withdraw his candidacy.

The langours of the New England summer will take their tell. Mr Kennedy has put up a good fight, and has lost.

Mr Carter's arguments are all

true enough. Dissent among Democrats can only help the Republicans, and as the Demo-

loyalty to the party.

### Ogađen w swells refugee flo in Somalia

By Our Foreign Staff Fierce, persistent and a revival of Soma rilla fighting against Es and Cuban forces in the are bringing the Horn o very close to disaster, a to Western government and relief agencies.

At least 1,300,000 Somalis and Galla and refugees, crossing into from Ethiopia - The Et say that within their they are assisting simil-bers of people in rel

esettlement camps.
The plight of the p roam the barren expa thorn scrub—would be enough if weather alor responsible. The drough past two years is begin be compared in its effe the drought which reac aster proportions in when 220,000 were said refugee camps in Some 500,000 more were r

there are said in Somali 674,000 in Somali double the number months ago, and about assimilated elsewhere land in Somalia or li mustrooming settleme makeshift huts.

In 1975, when 13.0 already died in the drought, the daily de was put at 70. Toda; agencies are speaking deaths a day many of the speaking deaths a day of the speaking day of the

deaths a day, many a among the children wh 61 per cent of the cam

American State Dep officials say that the of displaced Somalis riv of displaced Kampuche. judging by the according workers, the conmany is just as bad years of recurrent Somalia with chronic a ion and disease,

The state of the perfection and in the of north-west Somalia occupants have crosse the area of heaviest co the Ogaden

The rains, which come in March, did no until May 11 this year. are patchy, the stage set for a big famine. The Somali authori pressed almost to their provide the erratic and quate supplies that d the camps, whose populations already exc estimates of the United and other sid agenci United Nations High sion for Refugees belie the camp numbers m more than 800,000 by

Meanwhile, this ye seen a resurgence of conflict in the Ogaden. The guerrillas of the Socialia Liberation Fro after capturing a large the Ogaden in 1977 Ethiopian counter-attac by Soviet advisers andtroops, are having some

in confining their opportue towns and h convoys, Recent Ogaden refuge spoken of successful around Harar and Ji Ethiopian and Cuban The Cubans at present berween 12,000 and 1 Ethiopia, according to officials. The Semali also claim to have dest train in April on the line north-east of Direc Western observers say soldiers and officers ticipating in the Among Somali refus

the other hand, there. sistent stories of well poisoned, livestock shot campments bombed by pians and Cubans.

### having learnt the futility of fighting liberal Democrats in Americans se cargo ships to Diego Gar

By Our Diplomatic orrespondent The United States is six or seven cargo s Diego Garcia as part of term programme te str its military capability Indian Ocean, the

Office said yesterday. The American object described as pre-position military equipment, who be employed rapidly region as needed. The cargo ship will arrive Regular contacts on of the Diego Garcia base air force staging post, ut

agreement signed in 15 held by the two Gover

### Vice-Presidential nominee and whether he will make a new speech when he accepts nomination. The old one has served him well, and he is loyal to old friends, but if he asserts yet again "If there is one thing I want above all After the last primaries, on June 3, there will be a lull of others, it is that there should be no more Taiwans, no more Vietnams, no more abandon-ment of friends", a lot of his supporters will wring their hands in despair. two and a half months. Senator Kennedy will retire to Hyannisport for rest and recuperation, and soon afterwards the first sweet strains of overtures from

the White House will come wasting in on the sea breezes. Mr Carter's friends and allies, such as the persuasive Mr Robert Strauss, will point out that the President is going to win the nomination on the first ballot, by a large majority.

tive as his running mate and proclaims the same philosophy at the Republican convention

### that he proclaimed during the campaign, Mr Kennedy may well change his mind.

cratic convention approaches, particularly if Mr Reagan choses some extreme conserva-

### including consultation latest move. California is warned to expect huge earthquake

From Ivor Davis

Los Augeles, May 29
Buried in the Los Angeles Times' 200 or so pages today mors another expert ha is a fascinating map and chart that can be found alongside the columns of statistics listing smog pollutant standerds, high and low tides and long-range forecasts stretching from California's high sierras in the north to the Mexican border. For some time now the newspaper has been carrying detail-

ed maps listing yet another regular part of the golden state's daily natural phene menon, its seismic activity. The latest summary appears to be bigger than usual because

forward to sound yet : warning that seems of familiar to the 24 million fornians used to living brink of natural disaster The pattern of this lat of earthquekes is quite ous, notes Professor Alar of the University of Nev Reno. A geophysicist, I sairmic sequences in Ca and Nevada that were tually capped by a damaging earthquake.

earthquakes registering the Richter scale.

In the wake of these i

In other words we a in the last week residents of for the really-higt one, the northern California resort even, like the 40-secon community of Mampioth Lakes that flattened San Francina's been joited by three 1906 and had an 3.3 mag

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Ist year	-1L00	125	. 11:50	1200	12.50					
2nd year	11.25	1125	11.50	1200	12,50					
3rd year	11.50	11.50	1150	1200	12,58					
4th year .	1200	1200	1200	1200	12,50					
5th £	12.58	12.50	12.58	12.50	12.50					
Subsequest ve	SLZ.	190			-					

share rate is guaranteed. I year 0.50% I year 0.75%, 3 year 1.00%, 4 year 1.50% 5 year 1.00%. You don't have to start again. Once you reach the maximum interest rate after five years - you can stay on it as

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**FILL IN THE** 

### Kampala giyes \_ big welcome to Dr Obote

Kampala, May 29.—Thousands of Ugandans lined Kampala's streets and cheered former President Milton Obote today on his return to the capital after nine years in exile. At Entebbe airport he was embraced by Mr Paulo Mu-wanga, a long-time associate, who as chairman of the mili-

President Binaisa is considered the most powerful man in Dr Obote is expected to stay in Kampala for a few days and then visit his native northern

tary Commission that overthrew

The former president, who was overthrown by Idi Amin in 1971, is expected to be the presidential candidate of the Uganda Penple's Congress in elections this year.

### Pakistan critic of martial iaw arrested

From Our Correspondent Islamabad, May 29 Air Marshal Asghar Khan, former Air Force Commander-

in-Chief and leader of the banned Tchrike Isticlal Party, was arrested in Karachi today after remaining free for about seven weeks during which he vigorously campaigned against the continuation of martial law It is reported that the air marshal defied the Government ban on political activity and addressed the Hyderahad Bar Association yesterday, attacked, martial law and recent regulations curbing the powers of the high court.

After his arrest he was thought to have been flown to Peshawar where he was wanted in connextion with case registered by the police.

### t party goes ti-left raign

May 29.—The chief Party official in seen dismissed in a signed to eliminate fluences within the adership, it was

ng, an army man nan maktary region ia, has been appoinarty's acting First the People's Daily Ar Ren had been ary for Tibet since

intment of Mr Yin the publication of rom the party Centee giving a greater tans in administraton while calling for

whose ethnic origin n, was head of the partment in east 1973 to 1975 before inted to a similar

ering of the party Tibet on May regional author-rst "take into conditions in same terms used rai Committee cir-hed on Monday by ular, virtually a

rogramme emph-need to get the th of cadres and ople, in applying and any measure. e first tasks of the adership was to ounds of the cultion from 1966 to the circular said, s suffered much

ra-leftist policy. ned the "inclienacter of Tiber's China, and called to develop the to strengthen the

y 15 meeting part-Tibet, which they ed "a backward ally, economically y compared to the t for the first time an Bao, was made regional govern-

s promoting a per of Tibetans to in the local ad-Real power he hands of party postly of Han

ning provincial inted before the

### Tension in Korea will not turn into war, Chairman Hua claims

مكذا من الأصل

From Peter Hazelhurst Tokyo, May 29

The rease situation on the Korean peninsula will not be allowed to develop into a war which could undermine China's growing ties with the United States and Japan, Chairman Hua Guofeng, suggested today.

Calling on Japan to close ranks with China, West Europe and the United States against the Soviet Union, Chairman Hua told a press conference in Tokyo today that there is no chance of the North starting a war on the Korean peninsula. There has been talk about the North moving southwards. It is unfounded. As far as I

am concerned reliable intelligence reports inform us that the North does not have the slightest desire of intervening with the confusion in the South unless the South starts a war to divert attention,"

He went on to accuse the South Korean army of crusbing a democratic movement in the

"We want to see the two Koreas united but by peaceful means", he said. Chairman Hua, on the third day of his first official visit to Japan, was in an affable mood this afternoon as he praised the results of unfettered capitalism in Japan, described the United States as "our American friends" and claimed there are no fimits to economic connection between the industrialized nations and China.

Launching an indirect attack against the Soviet Union this morning, the Chinese leader claimed that China had developed nuclear arms and inter-continental ballistic missiles to break the monopoly of the

superpowers.

He claimed the Soviet Union was attempting to impose its hegemony over South-West and South-East Asia with the uitimate aim of dominating the world. In the circumstances, Mr. Hua made it abundantly clear today that China would raise no objection if Japan rearmed itself as a military power again.
"We believe that an individual nation has the right to equip itself for defence. But we will not tell Japan what to do. China does not interfere in the

internal affairs of other nations", he said. However, it is now widely known that both China and the United States have privately urged Mr Masayoshi Ohira, the Japanese Prime Minister, to expand the country's outlay on defence spending from the pre-

lians nickname Court building 'Gar's Maha!'

dge's dream comes true

strengthen its ties with Wes-tern Europe. This is a fine thing", Chairman Hua said. Overawed in Tokyo by his first look at some of the world's most efficient factories, he said today that the only limit to economic ecoperation between capitalist societies and socialists would be China's in-

ability to "digest what you have achieved". Chairman Hua China's new, pragmatic economic policy in detail. "Our experiences today show amply that different social systems, given the basis of equality and reciprocity can complement each other. I do not think

there is any hindrance".

He pointed out that Sino-Japanese trade had increased six-fold in eight years to \$50,000m (£2,600m) last year.

"It is expected to rise \$8,000m this year, and we will not be satisfied with that."

The only limit to economic cooperation with capitalist nations would be Chinese law. "But we have also brought in legislation to protect foreign investor,", he added quickly. The Chinese leader said The Chinese leader said said China's plan to modernize its economy would be based upon the country's existing 400,000 enterprises.

Anticipating a trend Chairman Hua claimed that Japan, with its advanced technology and China, with its resources, complement each other. "In addition only a small strip of water lies between our two Economic cooperation is extremely favourable to us", he said.

Having visited Japan's most advanced computer plant, the Fujitsu factory at Kawasaki, yesterday, Chairman Rua will inspect the Teyota car plant at Nagoya tomorrow. Each Toyota worker turns

out an average of 52 cars a year, in contrast to reports from Peking which suggest Chinese workers each produce two cars

Peking meeting: The Chinese Government has agreed to sponsor a meeting in Peking next year with the Trilateral Commission, a private organiza-tion with members from Japan. the United States and West

Europe. Mr Takeshi Watanahe, the Japanese chairman of the com-mission, was quoted by Japan's Kyodo news service today as saying agreement on the meet-ing was reached yesterday with Mr Hao Deqing, President of the Chinese Institute of Foreign



### Surrender call to Assam student leaders

From Kuldip Nayar Delhi, May 29

The student leaders who have been heading the agitation in Assum for eight months have

been asked to surrender within 15 days.

The ultimatum was given by the Assam Government at the behest of Delhi and applies to nine student leaders who have

gone underground for the past month. The situation in lower Assam. the districts of Goalpara, Kamrup and Nowgang where the Bengali-speaking population is concentrated, is far from stable. The Army is patrolling Now-

gang. The student leaders have blamed Mrs Indira Gandhi's near Bongaig Congress Party for "instigating no casualties.

Mr H. C. Sarin, principal

adviser to the Governor, said that law and order was endangered "causing anxiety to the state administration". More street fighting: With the death toll now standing at 28, street fighting and arson erupted in Assam again today,

according to reports reaching On the fourth successive day violence between Assames and immigrant settlers, two people were hacked to death near the railway township of Bongaigaon in Goalpara dis-trict. The police opened fire to disperse a mob in a village near Bongaigaon. There were

curfew introduced early this week in the worst affected areas of Now gang. Kamrup and Goalpara districts were main-

Thousands have fled the areas worst affected in the agitation by Assamese demanding the deportation of about five million immigrants from Bangladesh and Nepal.—Agence. Women protest: A women was

killed yesterday in Imphal during a protest against a proposal to use the Army to quell the rebellion in Manipur (Our Correspondent writes from Delhi). Agitation by women has been seen in Imphal twice beforein 1939 women held up a British

stop rice exports who we have a later thousands of women arrested " the Chief Commis-

The present protest began when Mr R. K. Dorendra Singh, the Manipur Chief Minister, said he intended to use troops against the rebels, who are said to be militant Marxists.

The Manipur insurgents and the hostile Negas and Mizos are reported to have formed a comtheir demands for autonomy This is one of the reasons why the Government has closed the entire border with Burma and brought about 8,000 soldiers into Manipur, according to informed sources.

### Warning by Taiwan on Britain's castle'

From Richard Hughes Hoogkong, May 29

The fate of the former British onsulate in Taipei and its his toric red-brick compound-known as "Red Hair Castle"s still hanging in the balance.

The Government in Taiwan has given the British Government until June 30 to suggest conditions for the takeover o he "castle"—also known as Hung Mao Cheng." he "castle"-

The ancient buildings, which overlook the Tsumi river approach to Taipei, were originally built by the Dutch during the Ching dynasty. But the British built the consular residence when they moved in and signed a lease with the Chinese authorities in 1867. The scenic compound covers just under three acres and the buildings occupy about 2,400 square

The "Red Hair Castle" was osed when the British broke off diplomatic relations with the Chinese Nationalists in 1972, and the new United States Instirute has a rechnical mandate-over the compound, which is closed to visitors.

But the Taiwan Government owns the land and has told its request is received, the compound will be seized and reim-bursement of the estimated value of the buildings adjusted

The "Red Hair Castle" buildings are said to be in good condition and a move is afoot to have them converted into > museums "to indicate the end to a dishonoured page of un-equal treatment in Chinese history.'

But some government authorities recommend that the castle , should be demolished and replaced by a modern highway. -

> Foreign Report is on page 12

### Now TWA Sleeper-Seats let you sleep your way to the USA. sent level of 0.9 per cent of the GNP. Kyndo said Mr Deng Xiaoping, the deputy Prime Minister, today endorsed the idea of a meeting when he met Described in Peking just a few years ago as "the running growing ties with the West dog of capitalism, Japan's Watanabe and Mr Kiichi Miyazawa, the former Japanese Foreign Minister, who is also a commission member.—AP. were praised effusively today. "Japan has strong relation-ships with the United States Tse-Tung in



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h criticism of the lian High Court hich the Queen er this week, the Nevertheless, some approve of it, and one enthusiastic expert likened it to a "glorious Gothic cathedral, taking its place with Chartres, Salisbury and Notre Dame".

For others, it is "an unbappy, unlovable, miserable, monuthe Court are at ad in Canberra, the the High Court geographically in dings around the it is the extravaat is the extrava-esign and even the building that has siderable attention. og is the dream of iir Garfield Bar-hia's Chief Justice r foreign minister. een Sir Garfield's olvement with the

mental tombstone".

Inside, it is overwhelmingly opulent, which has also drawn criticism. The ceiling of the vast ceremonial entrance half soars up to become the floor of the ninth level. On this floor are the suites of Sir Garfield and his six colleagues, the High Court judges of Australia.

Court judges of Australia.

The suites are magnificently luxurious. Sir Garfield's rooms, including a vast main office more like a small ballroom. The lifts servicing the suites, and the rooftop garden, are for the use of the judges only.

Each judge apart from a

Each judge, apart from a giant office, has his own robing area, bathroom, staff offices, balcony and bar and tea-making

it beautiful. Ten lite concrete it has look from the out-

Sir Garfield's office and bal-ony command magnificent lews across Canberra's lake.

look. Those who dislike it are understandably perplexed about its cost: \$ASST (about \$25m).

Neverthalese Those who dislike it are understandably perplexed about into the library is the middle of the ninth floor. Furnishings throughout tend to Furnishings throughout tend to be soft Italian leather.

The top level boasts the formal dining area, common room and the roof garden with honey myrtles, Chinese elms and long-leafed wax flowers in

big concrete boxes.
The three courtrooms, far down below all this, are simple, but splendid. In the ceremonial court the Commonwealth coat of arms has been fashioned as an imposing tupestry. It took four weavers five months to

Throughout the entire building, and particularly in the judges' suites, are a fine collection of Australian paint-

The Labour Party has par ticularly objected to the extra-vagance of all this, but it is built and open, and it makes the nearby Parliament House

look quite humble.

Tree stolen: A healthy sapling planted by the Queen when she opened the new high court building on Munday disappeared overnight and was appeared by an ailing smaller. replaced by an ailing, smaller tree of a similar variety.—

### ught brings hunger to Brazil

drought which hit ished north-east of ear, destroying two ist crops, affecting eople and forcing ent to recruit half n into work fronts. urned with an even

that it has be-as "Gar's Mahal". one has yet con-lesign to be in the

Indian monument eed, many consider

tural disaster. it would be diffi-it beautiful. Ten

hough basically a

than the normal rain fell between nd April for the running, and in is, starving and imilies have been ve million people been affected by drought.

Research edicted that the ld occur, and also only reach its peak 1983, before peter-

h-east of Brazil, lion people, almost ne population, live, recurrent droughts, m to go in 26-year last big drought peak in 1959, and sovere one lasted 1933. Half a milost their lives in a

canals of 12 rivers, building and all of its exports, now only thousands of reservoirs, and makes 5 per cent of the coundrilling 10,000 wells. But unless try's industrial products. thousands of reservoirs, and drilling 10,000 wells. But unless prolonged rains fall, they will only be useful when the next drought comes along.

So far this year, 264 muni-cipalities have called a state of emergency, compared with the 500 which did so last year. At its peak last year, 10 million people were affected by the drought, which covered more than two thirds of six of the eight states of the north-east, and parts of the other two.

The North-Eastern Development Authority, Sudene, was set up in 1958, during the last drought, to deal with future droughts, but many suggest that Sudene has made things worse rather than better, and little preparation seems to have been

The north-east is a region with little industry, a few very large estates, and many small farms. More than 70 per cent of the population live on small-holdings, producing only a small surplus of conton or beef for sale. The rest is consumed by the families.

Sudene's main effort has been in offering incentives for the industries of the south-east to relocate, or even open branches in the north-east. The region, v plans were made which 200 years ago was respon-involving making sible for most of Brazil's wealth,

Many of the new industries destroyed more jobs than they created by making cheap, mass-produced goods available. The small local industries could not

compete, and nothing was done to absorb the displaced man-The main reason for the north-cast being so neclected, is political. The several small states of the north-east have, and continue to be those on

which successive governments have relied to maintain their majority in Congress.

Large landowners have been able to persuade, or force their workers to vote for them, and the region also returns for more MPs to Brasilia per thousand in-habitants than do the more populous states of the south-

One result of the drought is that the exodus from the in-terior to the coast is reaching flood proportions. Large coastal cities such as Fortaleza. Recife and Salvador, already bursting and Salvador, already but sing at the seams, and with very few jobs to offer, are being over-whelmed by the influx, and services are threatened with

The opposition parties had already gained control of some of the cities, and this can only

Tennis

### Connors fined £430 for audible and visual obscenities in Paris

From Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent Paris, May 29

Twelve tennis players were fined a total of \$3,200, about £1,40, during the first dour days of the French championships. Seven fines concerned offences egainst the dress regulations and against the tress regulations and one was for not arriving on court at the scheduled time. The other fines were imposed for audible and visual obscenities and for ball abuse ", the quaint official jargon that covers the act of whacking loose balls about in fits of penulance.

petulance. The largest individual fine was The largest individual fine was the £430 demanded from Jimmy Connors for audible and visual obscenities. The umpires have been instructed to be firm in applying the rules. They have been instructed to be firm in applying the rules. They have been incither firm enough nor consistent enough, but the four grand prix supervisors in action here have ensured that the men will not be allowed to forget their obligations as public enterrainers. The dress regulations, like the fly on Ray Moor's shorts, were somewhat inadequate when he turned out for a doubles today. But the ribald banter Moore had to take from players in the stand was punishment enough.

privia. The drama of these great championships was traversing one of those musted periods in which the cast mostly seem to be establishing their identities rather than doing anything desperately excit ing. An exception was Wendy Turnbull, runner-up for last year's women's titel. Her batteries were compined a little low because of a running a little low because of a bad cold and the draining effect of last week's Federation Cup competition, and she was still trying to adjust the tension of her rackets to the livelier bells in use

She was also playing Nina Bohm, She was also playing Nina Bohm, a good player who had nothing to lose, and let out so effectively that Miss Turnbull came within two points of defeat before winning 7-5, 9-7. There is not much of Miss Turnbull. On this evidence, a good deal of it seems to be heart.

playing Bjorn Borg—was five stones heavier and almost a foot taller than Miss Hobbs. This was Andrey Gomez, an unusually infinited and quantity of tennis player. He comes from Equator, plays left-handed, and seems intent on hitting tennis balls harder than anyone else does.

Gomez is the tennis equivalent of those large and masty fast bowlers who go in for naked violence rather than such boring conventions as precision. The rankings suggest that there are only 52 better players in the world and at 20 Gomez should give us some explosive fun for a long time. But the result was never in doubt as long as Bjorg could avoid perforation.

evidence, a good deal of it seems to be heart.

Anne Hobbs, of Cheshire, agod lay of the seems a little inadequate for the seems a little athlete but her inade duster whom he in the rinade duster whom he in the finaled baster Moore had take from players in the stand as punishment enough.

Evidence, a good deal of it seems to be heart.

Anne Hobbs, of Cheshire, agod lay wanter woman whose physique seems a little inadequate for the seems a little inadequate for the seems a little athlete but her lair for tennis is less pronounced. Miss Hobbs was beaten 6—2, take from players in the stand as punishment enough.

Evidence, a good deal of it seems to be heart.

Yannick Noah, runner-up for layer a wonderfully aggressive fifth set to beat the seeded Jose Luis Clerc. Hana Strachonova, gaged 19, who was beaten in the amarvellous little athlete but her lair for tennis is less pronounced. Miss Hobbs was beaten 6—2, by Billie Jean King, who is seeded to collect a second prize seven times as large as the first

Yesterday's results in French championships

The newly-promoted Oldham

rupby lesgue club have reported a

club record profit of more than

£80,000 last season, despite spend-

SECOND ROUND: J. S. Comnors

[US) heat J.F. Caulolin (France).

[US) heat J.F. Caulolin (France).

[Gildentelster (Chile) heat R. Late (US)

[France]. P. Revioluce: (Italy) heat R.

[Millon (S.A.). 6—7. 6—8.

[Millon (S.A.). 6—7. 6—8.

[France (US). 6—7. 6—8.

[France (US). 6—7. 6—7. 6—7. FIRST ROUND: Miss Jausovec (Yuno-lavia: boat Miss D. Beillan

Oldham record profit | Sheene plans return Barry Shoone, injured in the French Motor Cycle Grand Prix on Sunday, has had a successful operation on the little finger of his left hand, in University College Hospital, London. Sheene will not have any movement in the finger but hopes to return to racing

Hannon, who saddled the runner-

Tkachenko's record Moscow, May 29.—Nadyezhda Tkachenko of the Soviet Union, who was suspended 18 months after winning the gold medal at the 1978 European championships in Frague for using anabolic ster-oids, broke her own world pen-athlon record by 41 points at Don-ctak yesterday Horse show

### Smith and Video repeat their

By Pamela Mcgregor-Morris By Pamela Mcgregor-Morris

Robert Smith and Video successfully defended the £4,500
Babycham Gold Cup at the Royal
Bath and West Show yesterday
and received the trophy from
Princess Margaret. Six borses
went clear over Alam Oliver's
course, bur Fred Welch and True
Grit were in trouble at the combinations in the jump-off, and it
was Graham Fletcher on the Irishbred Sowerby Parks, by Chi Chi
Castanango, sire of his old
partner Buttevant Boy, who
achieved the first double clear
round in 55sec.

Nick Skelton and Maybe fanited

Nick Skelton and Maybe faulted going into the double and Lionel Dunzing's clear round on Jingle Bunny was too slow in 55.8sec, but Video jumped round in \$1.6sec. Finally. Tim Grubb pulled off the fassest round of the day in 50.4sec, only to fall foul of the last fence of vertical poles.

poles.

Mrs David Rhys judged the hacks and awarded the championship to Robert Oliver, who also won the Hunter Championship on Wednesday and, as he has done for the past two years, is bringing off the double at all the major shows. He was riding Tenterk, who brilliantly initiated his fifth successful season by winning the Royal Windsor Championship and is still without a serious challenger. Reserve for the title, as at Shrewsbury last week, was Lucy Crow's former pony champion, Serendignette.

Archie Smith-Maxwell swarded the honours in the cob class to Archie Smith-Maxwell swarded the honours in the cob class to Cromwell, who performed the outstanding pattern, moving more freely than he has at Windsor, where he appeared to be feeling the going. Here, the watering had been continued for weeks previously and the ground was in perfect condition even before Wednesday's downpour.

Genuine Risk to run New York, May 29.—Genuine Risk, the Kennucky Derby winner, will run in the Belmont Stakes on June 7. Leroy Jolley, the trainer, said today. Genuine Risk became only the second filly in history, and the first in 65 years, to win the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs on May 3.—Reuter. Rusby Union

### Changed diagnosis cheers Lions

Cape Town, May 29

There was some wonderfully cheering news for Fran Cotton today when doctors here decided after further lengthy tests that the British Lions' forward did not have a minor heart attack on Tuesday.

Cotton is suffering from peri-carditis, which is apparently an infection of the fluid around the heart mustles. Cotton could be discharged in a day or days from the Groote Schur Hospital. He has to rest for two or three weeks and will certainly take no further part in the tour.

in the tour.

For mos of the day the rumour grew that the doctors had been mistakes in their original diagnosts. The changed medical findings were confirmed when Syd Miliar, the Lions manager, visited Cotton at tea time. Like everyone else Mr Miliar's relief was rempered with a layman's surprise that there could have been an official pronouncement of a mild coronary attack afflicting Cotton if it was no the case.

attack afflicting Cotton if it was no the case.

Mr Miller said: "He quite definitely did not sufter a coronary as first diagnosed though he had all the symptoms. His condition, it seems, was probably caused by high temperatures and the toxicity in this fluid migh have stemmed from he treatment he had had for varicose weins."

"Nobody knows for sure at this stage. All we do know now is that his heart is perfectly normal following very, very thorough tests and we are so thankful for this."

The doctors at Groote Schur

By Lewine Mair

Karstin Ehralund, of Sweden, and Joanna Smarthwaite, once an English cricket international, are sharing the lead on 72 at the half-way stage of the Carlsberg WPGA tournament at the Gleddoch Golf and Country Club. Miss Ehralund, who in 1978 held five European amateur titles, has had two second place finishes on this WPGA tour; Miss Smurthwaite pocketed the first prize in the Carlsberg tournament at Baberton last year.

last year. Whereas several of the women

professionals competed on the American mini-tour during the winter. Miss Ehrulund and Miss Smurthwaite were among those

leubosch doctor who originally disensed that Cotton had suffered a coronary had been right to do so as Cotton had at least two of the main symptoms. They would have done the same. The position was not clarified until a great many tests had been done. Mr Millar did not know whether Cotton intended to resume ragby. At the age of 32, however, his'

At the age of 32, however, his representative career must be coming to an end to say nothing of the psychological scars from which Cotton could well be left after this week's happenings. Phil Orr, the Irish loose head prop, has confirmed his availability to join the Llons as Cotton's re-

placement.

The South African team for the first international on Saturday held two separate practices today, one in public at the Newlands ground and the other in private after lunch away from private after lunch away from private year. It was the first opportunity for most of us to see Nazs Botha, the Springbok stand-off, but the man whose goal-kicking is expected to dominate the series, concentrated on other things. Botha and his new scrum half partner, Divan Serfontein, spent a lot of time pollshing their understanding, with Serfontein throwing out long passes and Botha missing very few of them.

Serfontein also spent some time Serfontein also spent some time working with the South African

Miss Ehrnlund's advantage is blown away

who did nothing but practise. Miss

who did nothing but practise. Miss Ehrnlund, as she has done for the past five years, worked in Palm Springs; Miss Smurthwaite had a seven-week stint in Spain which, she feels, has had much to do with her improvement on and around the greens.

The weather at Gleddoch yesterday was more than a little un-

day was more than a little un-settled with the wind which played

settled with the wind which played up in the afternoon, making scoring difficult over the closing stretch. Two under par leaving the 16th green, Miss Ehrnlund dropped a shot at the 17th and-another at the 18th, where a well struck second was the victim of a particularly vicious gust and wound up in sand.

against a scrummaging machine. Little attention was paid to the Uncourt and the preparation for this cruckal part of the game was left to be perfected at the private training later. "Got to get the lifting right" one cycle said. The Lions only trained this morning, elsewhere in the suburbs, and again paid a lot of attention to the sort of pressure Botha's boot is expected to threaten by working on defensive alignment to deal with long kicks to the corner and attempted drops from lineout possession.

The Lions were the lunch guests of Punt Janson, the Minister of Sport, at the South African parliament here. Mr Janson was asked by British journalists to forecast Satruday's result and to forecast satisfacy's result and said the soft turf might help the Llong to win 14—10 in Cape Town but that South Africa would win the series 3—1. Mr host allied to the diplomacy of the professional politician.

The current unrest among students and schoolchildren in South Africa was not linked with the presence of the British Lions and numerous journalists in South Africa, Mr Jauson said today. There had been similar troubles sporadically since 1944 and it was more probable that the demonstrations were linked with the propositions of the strations were linked with the propositions of the strations. stratons were inked with in-approaching antiversary of the 1976 Soweto riots on June 16, Mr Janson said. He was answering questions from British rugby writers at the Houses of Parliaforwards, getting the timing of his put-in right. For the most part, though, the emphasis of the Springbok morning practice was of most part of scrummaging, both against a local Defence Force pack and lunch.

Vanessa Marvin, who had matched par on every hole on the outward half, was heading for a share of the lead when, at the 17th, she failed to rake enough club for her second and took three more to get down. Everything came easily to this former English champion in her amateur days. Since tolking the WPGA she has found the game rather more difficult but no one doubts that she has it in her to break through at any moment.

LEADING SCORES: 72. J. Smurth write. N. Enryland. (Swoden: 73. V. Martin: 74. T. Servisido: 15. Lanka: 75. M. Thompson. M. Water. J. Char-men. W. Arther 75. A. Middiego, D. Reid; C. Sharp. C. Panlon. Panles: 77. S. Moon 115. L. Dwyci (S. Africa: R. Sarry.

Stratford NH

dicap: £1,267 : 2m)
110 Samber's Security, 8-12-0

Stratford selections

STATE OF COING (official): Remil-ion Park: Firm (watering): Thirtis, Straight: Good to firm: round: Firm Kennsion Park: Good to firm: Straight's chaype: Good Ave strangerows: Good: crowlander: Last four furions: Good: firm (bagering), Market Rasen: Good.

Yachting. Finn class keeps to the rule

By John Nicholls
Christopher Law, Britain's bestFinn sailor for several seasons confirmed his status by winning his fifth race of the week in confirmed his status by winning in the fifth race of the week in the clympic series at Weymout, yes, terday. His other result in the six races sailed so far was secondized and the sailed so he has now accumulated arrangements and last race today. It is the seventy and last race today. It is the seventy with only four other boats or beat and not all of them racing every day, his task has been cooking siderably easier. Patrick Blake has had to work considerably harded to win the Flying Dutchman little but he too can have a rest today. The other three classes remained the other three classes remained to work only a few helmismen in each have a chance of finishing second to Kazunor. Komatsu for the second day finishing second to Kazunor. Komatsu for the second day finishing second from a poor first leg to maintain his challenge is the Solings. Robert White loverall lead in the Tornac, class and is now one of five helm men, including his father Results. Similaria, Japan 3. C. Similaria.

Swimming teams

The British Swimming Feder tion is to ask the British Olymp Association for permission to crease the size of the team

ing over £50,000 on players and £32,000 on ground improvements. Their income from the club intery amounted to nearly £253,000.

Racing

### A touch of Continental sun comes to chilly Brighton

By John Karter
Despite a chill wind inhere was even an overcoat or two to be seen) and a distinct lack of the holiday atmosphere which so often characterises the racing, at Brighton, a Greek Cypriot and an Italian lent a rouch of Contigental sunshine to the proceedings there vesterday. Lester Piggott added

Despite a chill wind (there was even an overcost or two to be seen) and a distinct lack of the holiday atmosphere which so often characterises the racing, at Brighton, a Greek Cypriot and an Italian lent a touch of Continedial sunshine to the proceedings there vesterday. Lester Pignott added his own brand of magic in the final event of the afternoon and the customers went home reasonably happy.

Andy Demetriou set the European ball rolling when he saddled Rikasso Beauty, to win the Shoreham Stakes for two-year-olds with

Brighton results P (2.05) GLYNDE HANDICAP CHORUS LINE, b h, hy Maystreak
---Damgol ID, Dinot 5-N-7
T Welling (7-2) Winged Dagger, C. McHalrich 13-1 fav: 2 (1.1. Dual F: 2.1. Corn. Carl July 1.1. 2. S. Jim. Cheshnhaye. . . T. Bryan 111-2: 3 S. Himmary at Neumarks 1.1. 2. Priory (UPI, 9 Ten. Agic Gom., St.)

15.9-0 R1.744; 57;

28BATTVE, or 7, 10 Zoddann—
TOTE, win: S5p places; 17p 11p.

15.9-0 R1.744; 57;

28BATTVE, or 7, 10 Zoddann—
Noble Natural A. Richards, S-10

200-000 Sity Abdult (D). H. Price, 1-9-1

### Kempton Park programme 20 RIVERMEAD MAIDEN STAKES (Div I: 2-y-0: £1,438: 51)

2.30 BLACKBIRD STAKES (Handicap: £1.797: 1m 3f)

Andy Demetrious set the European Ball rolling when he saddles recommended in the price of the mutofling sallow when the saddles recommended in the saddles when unplaced on his latest owner than Stakes for two-year-olds with considerable case. Demetriou a commended that the saddles when the saddles of the same stakes for two-year-olds with the saddles of the same stakes for two-year-olds with the saddles of the same stakes for two-year-olds with the saddles of the same stakes for two-year-olds with the saddles of the same stakes for two-year-olds with the saddles of the same stakes for two-year-olds with the saddles of the same stakes for two-year-olds with the saddles of the same stakes for two-year-olds with the saddles of the same stakes for two-year-olds with the saddles of the same stakes for two-year-olds with the saddles of the same stakes for two-year-olds with the saddles of the same stakes for two-year-olds with the saddles of the same stakes for two-year-olds with the saddles of the same stakes for two-year-olds with the saddles of tw

6-1 Rodin, 7-2 Clowing Ten, 6-1 Repellious, 10-1 Nickedyoniuse, 12-1 Guid My-Sicigh, 14-1 Atlantic Menarch, 16-1 Wilton Beacon, 20-1 others. 4.30 ST MARGARETS STAKES (Selling: £1,536; 7f)

# 5.0 RALLIFORD MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £1,868: 11m) 000-20 43 00 Silvor Windmill, W. Wightman 2-11 P. Waldron 2-44 0 The Depositer, J. Saicliffe, 8-11 J. Lynch 2-45 Tree Barras, B. Hobbs, 8-11 G. Batter 2-47 Weisdan, R. Ross, 8-11 G. Batter 1-4-1 Rimella, S-1 North Fortand, 6-1 Salthouse, 13-2 Convdenants, 7-1 Pertiominant, 8-1 Julesian, 10-1 Janacok, 12-1 Dwn Johnny, 14-1 Black Rosl, 16-1 Otters. 8-11 P. Waldron 25 -11 J. Lynch 26 G. Batter 7

2.0 Luxulam. 2.30 Leopard's Rock. 3.0 Double Florin. 3.30 Zephyros. 4.0 Rodin. 4.30 Silly Abdull. 5.0 Julesian.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Luxulam. 3.0 Broad Principle. 3.30 Zephyros. 4.0 Glowing Tan. 4.30 Roan Melody. 5.0 Night and Day. 5.30 Age Quod Agis.

Thirsk selections

By Michael Seely
2.15 Singapore Sue. 2.45 Cider Man. 3.13 Sentry Duty. 3.45 MISS
NEUSTRIE is specially recommended, 4.15 Heracles. 4.45 Sedge School.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.45 Cider Man. 3.15 Sentry Duty. 3.45 Miss Neustrie. 4.15 Heracles.
4.45 Hawkins.

Hamilton selections

Hamilton

By Michael Seely
6.45 Welsh Souam, 7.10 Lady Elect. 7.40 Low Mileage. 8.05 Everybody's
Friend. 8.35 First Lift. 9.00 Noble Dudicy.
By Our Newmarker Correspondent
6.45 Welsh Sonata. 7.40 Low Mileage. 8.05 Everybody's Friend. 9.00
Moscowick Parada.

# Thirsk A. Demention at Scannaries. A. Demen

STAKES (2-yo maidens: 16-1 others.

10. Citer Man. 9-6 ... Raymond 1

20. Limbe At Eight. 9-6 Storreck 5

21. Storreck 5

22. Shortstep 9-6 ... Webster 2

23. Shortstep 9-6 ... Webster 2

24. Doubleash Cit. 19-1 Sirch 4

25. Shortstep 9-6 ... Webster 2

26. Shortstep 9-6 ... Webster 2

27. Shortstep 9-6 ... Webster 2

28. Shortstep 19-6 ... Webster 2

29. Shortstep 19-6 ... Webster 2

20. Storreck 7-9-3 ... Nagmond 2

20. Storreck 8-9-12 ... Mile 1

20. Storreck 7-9-3 ... Nagmond 2

20. Storreck 8-9-12 ... Nagmond 7

20. Storreck 8-9-12 ... Nagmond 8

20. Storreck 8-9-12 ... Nagmond 8

20. Storreck 8-9-12 ... Nagmond 7

20. Storreck 8-9-12 ... Nagmond 8

20. Storreck 8-9-13 ... Nagmond 8

20. Storreck 8-9-13 ... Nagmond 8

20. Storreck 8-9-12 ... Nagmon

7.10 QUARTER RANDICAP

(Selling: £542: 6f)

200 Secret Extrem. 1-9-5 Liming 7 2

20-0 Saintly Lady, 5-8-11 - 1 Balding 9

0-00 Bilban, 5-8-9 - Datibot 9

0-00 Bilban, 5-8-9 - Charnock 5

CR2 Lidy Elect. 3-8-7 - Charnock 5

CR3 Lidy Elect. 3-8-7 - Charnock 5

CR3 Daty Elect. 3-8-7 - Charnock 5

CR3 Daty Elect. 3-1 Manla em. 7-2

Secret Express. 6-1 Brockley. 8-1

Dibban, 10-1 Tangarn. 10-1 others.

412 Fine Point, S.B.7. Chernoct 3 000 Do-it-Alone, S.B.4. Darley 1 2-9a Walsh Sonata, S.B.4 Duffield 3 4-6 Fine Point, S.6 Welsh Sonata, 10-1 Go-it-Alone.

6.93 BLLSHILL SIAKES

(2-y-o maidens: E897: SF)

Arandar, 9-0 Hide 3

125 Briganach, 9-6 Kettle 6

50 Erterbaces Friend, 9-0 Lowe 8

100 Sifter Bill, 4-0 Kettleher 4

103 Vertuern, 9-0 Kettleher 4

104 Star Heading, 8-11 Hatchinson 1

105-1 Everybodys Friend, 3-1 Vertuern,

1-1 Star Heading, 6-1 Boganach, 8-1

Silver Bill, 14-1 others. 6.45 BIRKENSHAW STAKES (£1,257: 1m 1f 10yd) 8.35 AIRDRIE HANDICAP (E1,665: 1m 5F) (E1,000: 1m of)
7-10 Len Afhurst. 4-10-0 ... Hide of
7-20 Hardy Turk. 9-9-1 ... Bleandale 2
300 Hagh Hills. 6-5-8 ... Kettle of
700 Frey Lift. 5-7-11 ... Lown of
100 What A Coun. 5-7-7 Charack 7
100 Paul Edder: 7 6
117 Len Ashurst 7-2 Hardy Turk.
101 High Inits, 10-1 First Lift. 16-1
10 Givers. 7.10 QUARTER HANDICAP 9.0 LIMEKILNEURN HANDI-CAP (3-y-a: \$1,587 : Jm 3f) CAP (Syd) Signal and Syd (Syd) Signal Associated From Syd (Syd) Sy 07-0 rwa rounder Duffield to 0.01 Noble Duffer 5-8-6 ... Rids 6 204 Peter The Butcher, 3-8-5 Blussdate 5 -310 Black Purate. 3-P-1 Biggstage 5 Pag Eddery 7 -3 9-1 Noble Oudley, 7-2 Margan's Pearl, 4-1 Peter The Rutcher, 6-1 Pirm Four Incos. 6-1 Black Pirate, 10-1 Marita, 16-1 Politicum. - Doubtful runner

BELLSHILL

Rowing Eights at 6.15 DEALERS HURDLE (Sell-Oxford Phasic Cup. 6-12-0 Sauth Eccler Telestar, 6-11-1 Charles John Glab, 5-11-1 Wal

Glab. 5-11-1 Wall
Dampsulate. 5-12-0 O'Hallorian
Corlian. 5-10-1 O'Hallorian
Goldon Glade. 5-10-9 Page
Glab. 5-10-6 Windhild
Montdia. 5-10-6 Miss Walerman
Aircan Vision. 5-10-5 C. Smith
The Durrott. 5-10-5 Mr Dickin
Very Friendly. 4-10-5 Hansen
Andrumsity. 5-10-2 M. Williams
Parton Belle. 4-20-1 Williams BRILL
STEPMENT IN HALL
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STEP ons African Vision, 5-10-5 C. Smith Only African Vision, 5-10-5 C. Smith Ool The Directic 6-10-5. Manual 4-11 Very Friendly, 4-10-5. Manual 500 Addressity, 5-40-6. Million 4-400 Paronias, 4-410-0 John William p-B Blue Breid, 5-10-0 ... Gracey 7-4 Very Friendly, 7-2 The Durcott, 9-2 Ghostine, 8-1 Parton Bello, 10-1 Aniransky, 12-1 Plastic Cup, African Vision, 20-1 others. WARRANI
WARCISTAN
OUTLINE
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TR 6.45 HUNT SUPPORTERS' CHASE (Novices handicap: £1.054: 22m) 210 Ottory News, 7-18-6 m. Hyert
OZS See Lane 6-12-1 ... Hyert
OZS See Lane 6-12-1 ... Hyert
OZS Justino, 9-11-12 ... Loech
DZI No Reveat, B-11-11 Mr Princhard
113 Lavenham Lady, 6-11-7 C. Timbler
OZG Zarzziline, 7-11-2 ... Boorke
114 The Vincear Man, B-11-1 Covic
OZC Fracton, 9-11-1 ... Mr Fewier
3u1 Sunday Evolution, 10-12 ... Mr Gliver
OZG Practon, 9-11-1 ... Mr Gliver
OZG Cantraption, 9-10-12 ... Mr Gliver
OZG Prembi Chane, 7-10-7 ... Sarrett
OZG Prembi Chane, 7-10-7 ... Sarrett
OZG Start Answ. 20-10-7 ... Crank
OZG Start Answ. 20-10-7 ... Crank ST CATHERINGS O22 Start Anew. 10-10-7 . Crenk 9-4 Master Milen, 11-3 Sos Lane. 4-1 Otter P News. 6-1 No Refroit. Ane. 4-10 Prepar Man. 16-1 Lavenham Lady. 12-1 Sunday Evening. 30-1 otters. 7,15 JOHN CORBET CUP CHASE (Hunters: £1,442: TRINITY III.
I MADIAN III. 7.45 SADDLERS CHASE (Han-1016 Repent's Garden, 8-10-13 Knight
105 Dandy Man, Il-10-11 Wahle
1073 Durham Led 7-10-10 Reside
1071 Orange Tag. 7-10-R Revent
121 Whiten Inth. R-10-7 Mr Trow
701 Revent Day, 8-10-7 Mr Trow
701 Revent Day, 8-10-7 Mr Trow
10 Marshill Night, 5-10-7 Caogan
11 Bany Buther, R-10-7 Tages, 9-2
12 Maior Owen 7-1 Durham Led
R-1 Tonericle, 10-1 Queensland, 12-1
Dandy Man, Marshall Night, 30-1 DEASTANDS: HI CHIPLE CHRISTL. Dandy Mar. Marrial Night, 20-1 philosophy.

8.15 JIM SLATER HURDLE (Handicap: E771: Zm)

421 Brimos, 5-11-3 Wright 101 Keithson, 7-10-13 Hosth 522 Nampara Cove, 6-10-7 H. Davies Cove Town Farms, 8-10-7 H. Davies Cove Town Farms, 8-10-7 Covernment of Sandhors, 5-10-6 C. Mann Covernment of Sandhors, 5-10-5 C. Mann From Telecommunication, 5-10-5 Honder of Covernment of Sandhors, 5-10-5 Covernment of Sandhors, 5-10-5 C. Marrial Office of Sandhors, 5-NEBUL VIII
BERTHORD III
ANALTE III
GELER HOUSE III
LIMPAL VII
ROPELSTER VI
MERINA II
STUMBERS VIIII ROPES VIIII ROPES VIIII 8.45 PUPPY WALKERS HURBLE (Novices' handi-cen: £772: 21m)
17 Would Jan 6-11-10 Carmedy
Michelban Lad. 4-11-7 Michelham Lad, 4-11-7

157 Beld Front, 4-10-9 Smith Eccles
154 Free Orth, 5-10-8 C. Srcin
160 Terean, 10-5 Resident
172 Plash, 4-10-4 Polity
172 Athons Sac 3-10-3 Lindigal
172 Lyric Orthod Barlow
172 Lyric Orthod Barlow
173 Amitgue Secher, 5-10-0

McLaughtin McLaushiin Hansen noi tous Pick, Build McLaushiin

17 Justic, R.10-0 Hensen

17 Justic, R.10-0 Depley

18 Riva, 6-10-0 Depley

19 Riva, 6-10-0 Depley

11 Justicod, 7-10-0 S. John

11 Justicod, R.10-0 Depley

Rold Front, 6-1 Michelham Lad R.1

Free Dree, 10-1 Lords, 12-1 Plash.

Athena Star. 20-1 others REGIT M WORLSON H .... SI MUDALS H .... INTERSTY . Fix from Rectus Staff 6.45 Tital "over 1.15 Careta Newton, 7.45 Queensland, 8.15 Brangs, 8.45 Tarzan.

### Nikoli to rise above strikers

Fears that Nikoli, the second favourite for this year's Derby, might be unable to make the trip to Epsom after all because of in-

to worry because his trainer. Vin-cent O'Brien, now has his own horse transport plane which can land and take off on the galieps at Ballydoyle, Apart from partner-icament.

ing Monteverdi in the Derby. Les-ter Piggott will definitely be en the stable's runner Forene if she runs in the Oaks, which means Fears that Nikoli, the second favourite for this year's Detwy might be unable to make the trip to Epsom after all because of an adart all the Lake, which mean after all because of an adart all peaks are the mean that if its now almost certain that for the week of Curragh Air Services, the company recognition for crystant at the or Street, the company recognition for crystant at the or street today whether or not worry, even though a strip of Culture which the company recognition for the peaks and the or street today whether or not worry, even though a strip of the aircraft concerned, that it will be business as normal. Only if the aircraft concerned, that it will be business as normal. Only if the aircraft concerned, that it will be business as normal. Only if industrial action were to close the three aircraft concerned, that it will be business as normal. Only if industrial action were to close the three aircraft concerned, that it will be business as normal. Only if industrial action were to close the three aircraft concerned, that it will be business as normal. Only if industrial action were to close the three aircraft concerned, that it will be business as normal. Only if industrial action were to close the three aircrafts of the aircraft concerned, that it will be business as normal. Only if industrial action were to close the three aircrafts of the aircraft concerned, that it will be business as normal. Only if industrial action were to close the three aircrafts of the aircraft concerned, that it will be business as normal. Only if industrial action were to close the three aircrafts of the aircraft of the aircraft concerned, that it will be business as normal. Only if industrial action were to close the three aircrafts of the aircraft of the aircraft of the aircraft of the aircraft concerned, that it will be business as normal. Only if the aircraft concerned is concerned to concern. Details of the aircraft concerned in the air concerned in the aircraft of the aircraft of the aircraft of the aircraft of th

1.037: 5f)
OU Clier Man. 90 ... Raymond 1
Dis Lamba Al Eight, 9-6 Storrack 5
OU Marier Martin, 9-0 ... Websier 2
Douthwash Girl, 8-11 Eight 4
Jountain Thomas B-11 Lines 3
O Rametta, 8-11 ... Hide 7
Nametta, 7-2 Macter Martin, 8-1
Douthwash Girl, 10-1 Shortstey, Lamba 3; Light 3.15

ALSO RAN: 5-2 far, Overseas
Adepter, R-1 Hazard Chase, 11-1 Mr.
Rafferty, 12-1 Sassier Center, 14-1
Welsb. Physic 14th, 16-1 Burglars Reg.
20-1 levelled Turban, Shy Tilk, Wood Scholl, 20-1 Porthan, Shy Tilk, Wood Russen, 11-1 Lown 17-1 (2), 1
Turt: Win, 51p; places, 16p, 12h, 17-1 (2), 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1, 2, 18-1 

ALSO RAN: 0-4 Classic Athona, 5-1 Hard Held (Ath), 5 Fee TOTE: win: Bin: Dual (overset: 600. CSF; E1.55. D. Chapman at Stillington. 'al. 101. ton. 'sl. 101.

4.43 14.481 ENNERDALE WATER 133-0 apidens. 2713 99: Im 11)

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Luther — Bance All Wight
1 Editale Ltd. 9-11

Mas Barneby V. Birth 13-1 12: 2

Respir's 3cy L. Charnock 111-2; 3

4150 1542 8-1 Strainger 7-1 Regains ..... J. Lowe 19-2: 3

### and make a game of it, thanks an of the match Tavaré

هَكُذَا مِنَ الرُصِل

a long hop too much for granted, and although Old and Lever both gave the West Indians something to think about, to the point even

of getting a little flustered again.

mainly because of the doubt the

teincy. Yesterday's mishap to Lloyd may have strengthened Fistcher's chances of being re-

called. If not his enthusiasm for

VEST INDIES: 198
10. G. Greenlage 78: G. M. Old
for 12 G. A. Gooth 2 for 30)

Garner

Milley, C. Richards, b. Marshalf

J. Tavare not out

A. Gooch, C. Murray, b. Richards

L. Goone, C. Murray, b. Holding

Marshall

Marshall

Marshall

selectors

spondent Indies beat Eng-

duly won the first Prudential Trophy adingley yesterday, ling 199 to beat owled out in the 55 overs for 174, ré made 82 not out. though certain land's defeat were, heir early batting, like as comprehen; at one time or its phlegm and assurance Tavare's reatly encouraging, he has come to to say too, I think, nigua are the West of the next year.

n the next year. s pitch as well bowlers as this one av evening, Tavare sarmed life. He re-ever, outwardly batting then, in ad been dreadfully sterday, although I many times, he beyond his years. angland would have of a game of it. As d, and there came on the field. He w for his chance seen to his advantnore ready for it come, and yester d it. With good made the man of

Jower in the third iorning, caught at Holding without overnight score, ngland, after 26

more than this to subdue Sotham. In seven overs Botham made 20 and gave Tevare time to settle in. To the West Indians, Botham looked dangerous expergh, for looked dangerous enough, for long enough, for Roberts to do

him the honour of a deep extra Being without Lloyd, who had planned to how! himself the hurt his back while fielding on Wednesday and may miss the second of these one-day games, at Lord's today) the West Indians had to today) the West Indians had to make do with a total of 11 overs from Richards and Greenidge. These, of course, gave England their best hope of throwing off the shackles. In the event, Richards's seven cost him 30 runs and Greenidge's four 21.

Hating just gone for 21 in two overs Richards, at 81 for 4 re-

Having just gone for 21 in two overs Richards, at 81 for 4, replaced lumself with Maishall (Richards was captaining in Lloyd's absence) and at once Marshall removed Botham. This was more a long hop than a bouncer, but Botham, hooking at it, skied it to Murray. There followed a short and painful appearance by David Lloyd, who, turning away from his first ball, a short one from Marshall, was struck a nasty blow on the right arm. Playing for Lancashire against Yorkshire last Saturday Lloyd had been hit on the same spot by Stevenson. He struggled ou for a few balls yetterday, understandably apprehensive, before Greenidge bowled him.

For England's seventh wicket Tavaré and Bairstow added 44 in

Marshall Barson, C Murrir, b. Marshall Lloyd, h. Groenidge
D.C. Barstow, C Garner, h. Hnidne, M. Old, b. Marshall B. Dilkey, c. Harmes, b. Roberts, K. Lever, run cut.
Extens 15 5, 15 4, w. 21 Tayare and Bairstow added 44 in elight overs, a spirited enough partnership to give England a fleeting vision of an improbable victory. To see them taking the shortest shades with the utmost the shortest and once providing Carnes ease, and once provoking Carner into conceding four overthrows, was to be reminded that the best and post confident sides can get

### Woolmer gives selectors a nudge

By Alan Gibson HOVE: Sussex, with seven second imbings in hand, are 16 runs behind Kent.

It was Woolmer's day. He made 171, his highest score in first class cricket. It was not too taxing an occasion for him, because it was a strokeful nitch for

England's hatsmen, with one notable exception, had left too much undone. In 23 overs on Wednesday evening England's first three wickets had made 35 for 3; yesterday, in 28.2 overs, their last cours and 120. Today, at Lord's, Gatting or Mark's will have to come in for David Lloyd, whose return to this level of cricket may have been cause it was a strokeful pitch for batting, not too fast and not too slow; but the bowlers against him included Imran, who worked a smart pace coming down the misconceived. To come back at the age of 33, without ever having been quite a top class player of fast bowling, was too much to ask of him. It happened, I think, Woolmer was aided, as all batsmen in the match have been, or should have been, by the short pavilion boundary. Most of his fours were made on that side.

Nevertheless, it was a notable still share about Botham's suitability for the cap-

Nevertheless, it was a notable innings. I used to think of Woolmer as a workmanlike cricketer, certainly a good one, but without the delicate touches of Cowdrey senior, or even Denness. The passing years (not so many, for he is only 32) have brought the elegance but do not seem to have damaged the determination. His late cous were a delight. I shall be surprised if he is not chosen for England this season.

No other Kent batsman approached Woolmer's mastery, though Johnson looked as if he might until he was smartly caeght, at square leg, by the debutant, Booth-Jones, and Knott senior, or even Denness. The pass

debutant, Booth lones, and Knott dengtant, soldti-jones, and Rubit and Calham hoth played vigorous Inmings. Keut were all out for 230 in the 107th over, and must have hoped to score more when they had reached 311 for five, hey had reached 311 for five, after a hundred overs. But Imran had two wickets with his first two balls when the new ball came. Wonlmer's the first, Shepherd's the second. The inmings never got going again.

Sussex, though they went in after the 141 curt behind had not

Sussex, though they went in after the 141 runs behind, had not bowled and fielded bodly. I was impressed by Head, thair deputy wicketkecper, from Laccing College, who took three catches and made some good stops, though he dropped Woolmer early in the morning. Wells, who is only 20, from Newhaven, took two wickets. He bears a cricketing name, with appropriate initials name, with appropriate initials (C. M.). Apart from that famous man, there have been other Wells, the father of H. G., who took four wickets in four balls for Kent against Sussex on this very ground; and more recently, though I doubt if there is any relationship, the Bomber.



Woohner: elegance now added to determination

three wickets for 47, but Booth-Jones, after his dismal first innings, played stoutly, and Imran came into score 50 at a run a minute, as If he had not a care in the world. He said, not long ago, that he was tired with cricket. There was no sign of it yesterday. Kent still have plenty

SUSSEX: I irat inninga, 189 (R. W. Second Innin

Total (8 wkm) ... .. 138

G. Phillipson, C. M. Wells, 'T. J. Head, U. G. Arnold, 'J. Spencer and G. E. Waller to but FALL OF WICKETS: 1-31, 2-40.

A. Weelmer b imran J. C. Rowe b Wells W. Johnson C Booth Jones b Wilsonson & Booth Jones b
Wilsonson & Booth Jones b
Wilsonson & Booth Jones b
Wilson & Head b Imrain
S. Cowdrsy & Head b Imrain
S. Cowdrsy & Head b Imrain
S. E. Knott, and b Wells
S. B. Shopherd & Perker b Imrain
D. W. 1915 & 1948 b Imrain
S. G. Jarvis b Imrain
S. G. Jarvis b Imrain
Extras 1b 3, lb 10, w 2, nb 61 21 Total (106.1 overs) . 530

Umpires: C. T. Spencer and A. G. T.

### Cowdell fastest to Lonsdale belt

Boxing Correspondent

Pat Cowdell, Pat Cowdell, the British featherweight champion, made the Lonsdale belt his own in the record time of seven months when he beat his arch rival, Dave Needham, from Northingham in 12 rounds at the Wolverhampton Civic Hall last night. This was the third title meeting between the two Midlanders and the champion took the rubber 2—1. Needham was pulled out by Micky Duff his manager; after his man had taken so much pumishment had taken so much pumishment and had been so often stopped in his tracks that there was no point by the time the 12th round had been reached in the Nortingham man going on.

Up to that point I had not even given Needham one round and Cowdell ten. It was once again

that classic left hand that blunted Jimmy Film that did the trick again, though in the later-rounds Cowdell was able to show a variety of punches due to Needham's in-ability to find any answer. Cowdell was quickly into the stack, spicking in lefts from the first round. At first they were not damaging but the champion was certainly moving ahead

quickly. Needham seemed too Cowdell was always quick to counter with Jabs and boxed intelligently as usual, making the Nottingham man miss as he rushed in. Needham was out of ideas as early as the third round. Once he almost landed a blow which looked as if it had been invented by a baseball pitcher, no wonder Cowdell saw most of them

The champion stood wide-based

kept on shooting our clusters of four or five punches. In the lifth round, Needham's corner's frusround, Neconam's corner's trus-trations grew so great that Mr Duff began to talk to Cowdell and had to be adminished by the referce, Roland Dakin, for inter-fering. In the eighth, Needham was showing signs of going and be only managed to survive be-cause the champion could not land crisply enough at the right noment. It was the same in the uluth, when Needbarn's legs turned to rubber.

Strangely enought the twelfth was Needham's best when he rushed out at Cowdell Iooking ominously like Dave Green. He caught the champion with several hard blows but then ran into trouble himself and took so much punishment that his, corner had.

### 'Soulless' Forest will hang on doggedly

From Norman Fox Football Correspondent Madrid May 29

Nottingham Forest supporters happily left the Bernabeu Stadium in Madrid last night to celebrate among the pumplussed local citizens who would probably have agreed with a remark of a foreign commentator: "Nottingham have, taken the soul out of this Euro-pean Cup final". The discordant note was the natural reaction of one who failed to be moved by a

one who failed to be moved by a performance of disciplined character and practicality.

There was room for such sobering reservations if they were made in comparative terms. Forest's 1—0 defeat of S V Hamburg was not an attempt to freat the Germans as Maimo had treated.

Malmo had been happy to receive a modest defeat. In Spain, Forest no doubt would have broken out of their defensive plan had Ham-burg scored first instead of Robertson.

Forest are not a Real Madrid or Bayern Munich, but doggedly themselves. It was in character that Brian Clough, in his moment glory, should rush the players their hotel retreat out of town, not to be seen again until reaching the airport today, ironically at the same time as the dejected Ham-burg team. "We stick to things rigidly. Having made a decision, right or wrong, we stick with it". Mr Clough explained.

Mr Clough explained.

Hamburg, particularly Kevin
Keegan, thought it a mystery that
a team of apparently limited

individual quality could beat their by clinging to a lead gained in the twentieth minute. They were not

twentieth minute. They were not the first to be mystified by the inspiration that Mr Clough and Peter Taylor invoke.

Forest are going to pay a lot of money to ensure that they retain these services for at least three more years. However, there is some boardroom activity to be settled before contracts are signed. After that everyone will ask whether this team, with Francis returned, can become the first from Britain to win the Francis returned, can become the first from Britain to win the European Cup three times.

Mr Clough said: "Our determination to hang on will be unbelievable. If you get something good you want to hold onto it. I bet—no, I hope—we finish next season above lifth place in the League."

### Gavaskar can stand up to Clarke

Somerset, with 6 wickets in hand, avoid an innings

old defeat at some chick seems un-trasker will have in Surrey's path, n bad light inter; the second and inutes before the - i insecure azainst

and Smith. The morning's first successes though, belonged to good to see Alf Gover, Surrey's Gore, who had Howarth caught president, looking trim and fit at behind, and Clinton taken at short leg while the score had moved on

by 17 runs.

Gore is 26. halls from Antigua, and on Vivian Richards's recommendation. Somerset recently offered him a contract for one year only. Tall and heavily built, Gore bowled left arm at a brisk, medium pace. He has turned out for Antigua, the Combined Islands and played in Shell Shield cricket.

if insecure against larke. It had been for seam bowlers, the took all the 13 to the crease in intrety were well in the crease in intrety were well in the crease in intrety were well in the and moseley were available loudy, and cool to it a day for p coats. Clinton, his runs in the instrument in the position was reading his birth-owled particularly ball swing in the he pitch, and in a he captured the of Roope, Knight was still at school when he first appeared for Surrey in the first appeared for Surrey in the first appeared for Surrey in

20MERSET: First Innings, 128 (R. D. larkman, 3 for 31, S. T. Clarke, 3 for 30) Second Inaings
B. G. Rose, r. Proceck, h. Knight
M. Gevaskar, pri out
A. Slocombe, b. Clerke
A. Slocombe, b. Clerke
M. Rochuet, b. Clarke
W. Denning, c. Smith, b. Clarke
D. J. S. Tavior, noi noi
Emirsa (b. J. 10 2, w. 1, nb. 1)

D. Breakwell, H. R. Moseley, K. F. Jennings, C. H. Dredge and H. I. E. Gore to bal. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-63, 3-94, 5-117, 4-119, gurray: First Innings
Ruicher, b Gore
Clinion, c Jonnings, b Gore
Nowarin, c Taylor, b Core
Nowarin, c Taylor, b Core
of V, Knighi, c Rose, b

rios J. Roppe, b Moseley Smilh, c Taylor, b Moseley Jackman, c Jennings b Original Commission of the control o Total (98.5 overs) ...

LL OF WICKETS: 1—152. 2— 3—203 4—218. 1—222. 2— 7—245. 8—274. 9—274. BUWLING: Moseley, 27—5—78—3: Gore, 31.5—10—55—5, Dridge, 20— 2—23—1; Jennings, 13—8—37—1; Brokwell, 6—23—0, Brows points; Surrey 7, Somerset 4, Umpires: R. Aspinall and P. B. Wight.

### For the record

Boxing

RMINI: European jamor championships: Light-flyweight: Mikulin (USSR) beet Skamp (Poland), pis. Flyweight: Varad (Hungary) beat So (Illaiy), pis. Hantamwolcht: Resuching (EG); pis. Hantamwolcht: Resuching (EG); pis. Hantamwolcht: Gledychev (USSR), pis. Hantamwolcht: Gledychev (USSR), pis. Light-weight: Destart (EG); pis. Light-weight-weight: Lomail (EG); pis. Light-weight-weight: Glands (EG); pis. Light-weight-weight: Midnigs (EG); pis. Weiterweight: Rolanics (EG); pis. Weiterweight: Rolanics (EG); pis. Weiterweight: Rolanics (EG); beat Kopikov (USSR); pis. Middeweight: Weiterweight: Wilselfer (USSR); pis. Middeweight: Wilselfer (USSR); pis. Middeweight: Wilselfer (USSR); pis. Middeweight: Wilselfer (USSR); pis. Middeweight: Wilselfer (USSR); pis. Hantamping (USSR); pis. Hantamping (USSR); pis. Hantamping (USSR); pis. Kormitische (USSR); pis. Kormitische (USSR); pis. Kormitische (USSR); pis.

**Football** 

Motor rallying ATHENS: 27th Acrosolis raily 12.743 kilometres 11.708 mulea: 1. A. Vatanen (Finland), Ford Eacoff Rs. 12 hours 35.54 mint: 3, T. Salonen (Finland), Daisun Voict, 12.58.25; S. M. Alon (Finland), Fist 151 AR. 13.02.48; 4. A. Kullang (Sweden). Badminton

### ning championship scoreboards

Boon, c Bressington, b

amprire

Walters. lers, b'Hendrick , at Taylor, b

Stephenson b cock, b Blevenvior, a Malone vior, a Rice

liddlesex

competition

Extra (B1 revers) 204

Fall (B1 revers) 205

OLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings A. W. Hovoid, b Clift Bedty Mohrmanad, c Steele, b Birkenshaw Zoheer Abbas, c Balderstone, b Steele

Siecle Annas, c Basical Collit. 54
J. Honell, c Cook, h Cilit. 54
J. Procest, b Siecle 54
W. Spoold, t-b-w, b Siecle 54
A. Graveney, c sub. b Siecle 54
J. Brackfurton, not ou. 65
M. Brain, c Tolchard, b Siecle 65
H. Childs, b Siecle 65
Extras (b 8, 1-b 2, n-b 4) 14 

Bionus points: Leicestershire d. Glou-cestershire 3. Unpires: W. L. Budd and J. G. Langridge. Northants v Yorkshire

AT NORTHAMPTON

RORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First innings
C. Cook. c. Coverdale. b Stevenson 25
W. Larkins. I-b-y. b Stevenson 25
W. Larkins. I-b-y. c. Soverdale. b 9 Stevenson Coverdate b Carrick 41
A. J. Lamb. st Coverdate, b Carrick 41
T. J. Vardley, b Sidobottom 12
P. J. Watts, c Bartley, b Sievenson Soll Carrier b Sevents b Cope M. Carrier c Sidebation, b Carrier c Sidebation, b Carrier k Sarina Navar c Sievenson, b Carriek Lamb ret out

YORKSHIRE: First Innings

G. Lumb. C. T. Lumb. b.
Sherp.
W. J. Athey. I-b-w. b. T. Lumb
Sharp. I-b-w. b. T. Lumb
D. Love. C. A. Lumb. b.
Pilling.
Carrick, not out
D. Coverdale. C. Waita. b. Griffiths B. Stevenson, c Yardley, b 

Leicester v Gloucester Lancs v Glamorgan

Total (82.1 overs) ...

Notts v Warwickshire WARWICKSHIKE: III-1 Inunga
D. L. Amiss. c Tannichifo, b
Rico
D. Similh c Carron, b Sico
A. Lloyd, c Birch, b Bora
A. Claughion, c Carron, b
Copper
T. Oliver, c Heinmings, b Rico
J. W. Hungage, b Rico Cooper I Rouse, a Sazelby b Hein-mings C. Small, not put P. Doshi, a Tomnicilite, b

s: H. D. Burd and R. S

Today's cricket

S.30 or : CHLSTERIL D Derbyshire v Hamp shire. MANCHESTER: Lancashire v Glam NOTTINGHAM: Nottinghamshire

OTHER MATCH
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ON-103D Calord University v MCC
11.0 to 5.50
MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP
ST HILENS' Lancashire II v Cumber-SECOND XI COMPETITION CHELMSFORD: Esset II v He POSTANDICLAIS: Clampran II v somersel II champran II v somersel II champran II v worther the champran II v worther II v susacx II.
PLILEY. Surrey II v Yorkshire II.
COVENTAL. Warvickshire III.
Notinghamshire II. Umpires: D. J. Halfyard and R.

B. 401 fer 9 (A. L. Jones 155, R. Oriong 135, A. R. C. Cooper 4 for

Other match



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### California to vote on cutting state income tax by half

In radio commercials the raspy, unmistakable voice of Mr Howard Jarvis, the author of California's Proposition Nine state income tax cutting measure, urges listeners to buy a new monopoly-like game called Axe Your Tax.

"I have endorsed the new and inzenious tax game because it's both instructive and funand it may even teach players how to save tax dollars", he

The public obviously is paying attention to that sales pitch, for so far nearly 100,000 games, at \$13 (abour £5.15) apiece, have been sold, although Mr Jarvis says the tiny percentage he gets goes to his non-profit tax fighting organization. Unfortunately, however, for

Mr Jarvis, it appears the public is paying less and less attention to his more serious exhortations to go out on June 3 and vote in favour of Proposition Nine which will slash state income taxes by half.

A month ago Proposition Nine—dubbed Jaws II after the

stunning victory of Jaws I, the 1978 Property Tax Bill, Proposition 13-looked all set for

Ro

But today, with the Jarvis backers having spent a whop-ping \$3.2m to get their message across (the opponents have spent \$410,000) the measure looks as if it could be heading for defeat.

A recent Los Angeles Times opinion poll indicated that the proposal is not going over nearly as well as Mr Jarvis's first proposition. There is strong evidence that tax cutting fever in California—the most populous state in the nation—is

Opinion poli experts have discovered that most people believe the present state structure is fair—and are satisfied with what they have to pay. And there's a growing feeling in California that the measure is purely a rich man's fringe benefit. That argument has been used quite effectively by Mr Jerry Brown, the California Governor, who also opposed Proposition 13. Mr Brown has pointed nut that the 10 per cent of Californians who earn more than \$40,000 a year would



Howard Jarvis, author of tax-cutting Proposition 9.

"crumbs". If the election were for Mr Jarvis being in troubled repeated those allegations in held today, the newspaper poll anoted, 52 per cent would vote against it, 38 per cent in Treasurer, contests Mr Jarvis's Commercials and showed up for favour, and 10 per cent would be undecided.

Mr Jesse Unrub, the California But then Mr Jarvis halted the commercials and showed up for favour, and 10 per cent would be \$9,000m and save it will be with Mr Painer who was not per cent who was not per cent with Mr Painer who was not per cent who was not per cent with Mr Painer who was not per cent who be undecided.

Still, despite the turn against his campaign, Mr Jarvis, a 77-year-old who loves nothing more than an argument, believes in his latest proposition, which he says is virtually a son of says is virtual Proposition 13.

"It really grew out of the fact of what Professor Arthur Laffer (the University of Southern California creator of the Laffer curve) and other economists said about the positive effects of tax cuts on the

get more than balf of the savings under the proposition be bigger than it ever was."

Others beg to differ and they have been in part responsible for Mr Jarvis being in troubled

be \$9,000m and says it will be

closer to \$2,500m.
But the most convincing arguments against the proposi-tion came from a group of Cali-fornia Democratic Congressmen in Washington who warned the state that it could lose \$2.300m in Federal funds if Proposition Nine wins; for this would force by a single dollar they could lose the entire amount. Opponents of Proposition Nine also believe that if state taxes were reduced massive cuts would have to be made in school budgets and lead to higher fees for students attend-

ple California spends about

\$1,000m a year on schooling for handicapped children. Washing-

ton contributes \$72.4m to this

effort. If California was to reduce its spending in this area

ing state colleges and univer-The ballot measure does not affect taxes Californians pay to Washington But because of the way state income tax is structured it would lead to a 54 per cent cut in the amounts residents have to pay to the state on their adjusted annual income. Businesses that do not pay corporate taxes, those called sole proprietorships and partnerships, would receive the

income tax code. With the mood of the voters clearly evident, even the hardpunching, resilient Mr Jarvis is being forced to switch campaign strategy.

Jarvis tax break since their

income is treated as personal income and is thereby covered

under the state's personal

In a televised debate he accused Mr Ira Reiner, the powerful Los Angeles City Controller and a strong opponent of his measure, of shady political dealings; and ne repeated those allegations in

with Mr Reiner who was pre pared for some more mud-

slineing.
Mr Reiner stared in dis belief as his opponent declared: "I wish you luck in your cam-paign for mayor." Then he told the startled audience: "He

would be just the politician to cut government fat. Is a new Jarvis game plan in the works, one wonders, to Washington can cut off funds in the final laps of the

Ivor Davis

### President Pinochet's Chile

### New constitution prepared in secret

Inside the regime of President Pinochet in Chile, an intensive debate is going on about the country's future constitution. The old constitution was effectively torn up in the coup of September, 1973, since when the military justa has been

shadow constitution which has formerly of the Left, who could been prepared in secret by a not be kept out if there was a timing, since some would like the preparatory process for the constitutional commission consisting only of men who have the confidence of the military Government. President Pinochet intends to postpone the introduction of a new constitution until one can be designed which would give Chile a system with built-in safeguards to avoid any return to Marxist

policies.

The military Government believes that Chile's close escape from a Marxist takeover at the hands of President Salvador Allende was the result of a liberal constitution which Allende found too easy to

The argument within the regime concerns both the principle of whether or not any return to civilian rule is advisable and-should it be so-the pace of such a return. Hard-liners, both military and civilian supporters of Pinochet, object to the principle because they do not believe that Chile has yet been purged of the demo-cratic poison which allowed Marxism to come in under the guise of a pluralistic demo-

They believe it would be better to have no return to democracy if it opened the risk of a Marxist revival; they therefore want only a token constitution which will not give its institutions any real power They would prefer an appointed Congress and a structure of authoritarianism reminiscent of

Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food has a soft spot for the grocery trade. When he visited the Paris

agricultural show early in the

spring he found time to go to

least six speeches that the com-

of cottage cheese in that store.

He said it at the annual con-

last week. Two days later he

made the same point to the Commons Select Committee on

Agriculture, to which he con-

turers' Federation in April.

the Marks & Spencer store.

ruling by decree.

The debate now focuses on a shadow constitution which has been prepared in secret by a been prepared in secret by a shadow constitution which has been prepared in secret by a shadow constitution which has been prepared in secret by a shadow constitution which has been prepared in secret by a shadow constitution which has been accomplished.

The disagreement stems from the continued of the Left, who could be been accomplished. genuine return to democracy.

necessary, a whole generation should be allowed to pass so that the old-style politicians particularly Christian Demo-crats such as ex-President Eduardo Frei, whom they hold ultimately just as responsible for the crisis as his successor Allende—can be discredited

completely and forgotten. A kind of collective parauoia seems to affect Chile's hard-liners, who imagine that Chile is engaged in a world war against an international Marxist conspiracy organized by the Soviet Union and that Chile is handicapped by undeserved ostaracism from the rest of the

This ettitude within the military mind explains why the regime maintains a climate of intimidation egainst potential critics of the dictatorship; insists on military control of the universities; retains a curlew; limits the size of any gathering to fewer than 10; and bane politics altogether, yet reacts to stration in a way which suggests token expression of opposition on the streets constitutes a

crisis for the regime. Ironically, within the govern-ment machine there are two other factions fundamentally opposed to the hardliners. But while they are both basically in favour of a return to democracy. Franco's Spain or Vargas's their differences over timing threaten to weaken the case so that President Pinochet might claim be has no alternative but

intentions could be negated only

Last month the new constitution was about to be unveiled, with a suggested starting date of 1986. Then all went quiet. The reason may have been because the hardliners found unexpected support from those technocrats within the regime who do not want Chile to be disturbed by democratic distractions until they have pushed through all of their radical

" seven modernizations " scribes the way they can use it and reduces their ability to buy votes through undisciplined or irresponsible allocation of re-

known as the "Chicago Boys" —young technocrats with American university degrees who have put the Chilean economy back on its feet, mough at a cost of chronic unemployment, reaching 20 per cent in some areas. They have also introduced more recently a labour law which cuts trade

ture-even a token one-to allow them to achieve their objectives with the same free-dom and speed as they can with the power accorded them

their radical programme would never be acceptable to conventional politicians, nor could it be introduced in a system which could pass premature judgment on them through the ballot box or be influenced by vested in-terests and lobbies, in the way

If the Chileans receive next month a further announcement about plans for a new constitution, in which President Pino-chet confines his approach to a statement of intent to reintro-duce democracy in 1986—but not before—then the Chicago Boys will have woo another battle within the regime.

### Minister with a soft spot for the

Since then he has said in at pany is solling large quantities be-more favourably disposed to common in Britain because this panies here to win more sales ference of the Food Manufacfarmers than Labour ones, Mr country has never been a not-Walker appears to be more able food exporter.

interested in the consuming The present Government
than the producing end of the wants it to become one. This He said it again at the annual conference of the Dairy Trade Federation at the beginning of

which was defeated more than chocolates, for many years. The Paris branch was also doing a Britain. The Conservatives are cooked tieats. roaring trade in pot plants. more interested than Labour

brings home the bacon she buy British food are abroad brings home British bacon . Ministers of New Zealand and Mr Walker is a grocer's son, the Irish Republic think it quite who serves in a government led natural to encourage the proby a grocer's daughter, motional efforts of their food Although Conservative govern—industries abroad. Such caments are always supposed to couragement has never been

ood chan. Country has been a strong The Labour Government exporter of some foods, like a year ago was keen on extract. Government wants it to sell considered natural in countries ing more food from the fields, abroad a much greater variety; which are traditional food fided that the Marks & Spencer slaughterhouses and dairies of of foods-like cheese and some

domestic markets for British foods while enceuraging comabroad. When he appears at promotional events like the Sainsbury effort to sell more British bacon, lie may not be acting in the accepted mode of British ministers. But he is nevertheless following a path

Appointments Vacant also on pages 25 and 26

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a reduction in the state and local spending on major welfare and education programmes. if state or local governments - campaign? economy. reduce spending on about 11. We are convinced that the surfederal programmes. For exam-

aconomic policy, which has to remain for a further indefibrought a recovery from the period of personal rule.

collapse of 1973 and reduced. The "doves" within the
inflation from 1,000 per cent to
38 per cent. They claim that
stitution must be announced
there is now little social unrest, but that this stability can
be maintained only by military

be maintained only by military

to remain for a further indefitoncern education, municipal
government, transport, social
welfare, administration of juetica and agriculture. The
Chicago Boys approach their
work like evangelists, but they
do not trust a democratic structive main task of saving Chile
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The chicago Boys approach their
work like evangelists, but they
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The hardliners argue that if new constitution to start now, by President Pinocher. dent. Pinochet to make a declaration of intent, coupled with an undertaking that his

by a referendum.

progressime.

Their first priority is still the completion of what is known as Chile's whole economic, social and administrative structure. They intend to create a state machine based on Friedmanite theories, so that whatever politicians inherit power after the dictatorship they will find that the system inexorably circum-

The leaders of this group are

Even the Chicago Boys admit

that liberal politicians are. Indeed their sensitivity to criticism is vividly illustrated by this week's expulsion of a group of critical economists within Santiago University.

Consequently, the Chicago Boys are themselves not yet ready for any token Chilean return to democracy, since they believe their programme would be jeonardized. So far they have President Pinochet's ear and his support for their pro-

While their basic interests in a return to a democracy takes second place to their view that the military regime is more likely to support their radical programme, they will argue that President Pinochet should remain in power for at least an-

Charles Douglas-Home

grocery trade

The policy of Mr Walker is a Hugh Clayton

At the end of last week Mr ever was in improving the pro-Walker was to be found in the sontation and competitiveness in Eritish cating habits to a company of Sir John Sainsbury, of Brifish foods when they more Coatinental pattern. Cups another of his favourite grotteach the shop itself.

The conservatives are eager the minister said as if he Had to increase British food mineral water; bork pies are spent a lifetime composing exports, believing perhaps that scripts for television commercials, "for the British house than 20 per cent at home, the part British for the dairy industry, brings home the bacon she buy British food are abroad is lesing ground to milk for is losing ground to milk for butter, cheese, yogurt and cream, and to a small extent to long-life milk
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### Caan directs with modesty and restraint

Hide in Plain Sight (A) Ritz

(AA)

A Slave of Love (A) Gate 2

Cinema Cinema (U) Liberty; Edgware Rd

2/ord Circus 137 3300 110 " IXI Progs, 1.25. 8.05 Life show THE DEER HUNTER .05. 7.30, Late show his favour. Can's dramatization of the events has a lot of merit. It is modest and restrained, scrupulous in recreating the atmospheres of working class life, of industrial cities, of the modest edges of the modesteries. M.—The Hull Grandy dry — 1.380 superb seedy edges of the underworld and the warped bureaucracies of criminal investigation. As actor, Caan has associated with a lot of good directors: here you sense among other influences that of Karel Reisz's work with him on The Gambler.

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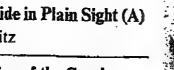
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King of the Gypsies Plaza 3

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The hero of the week's Englishlanguage films is America the wrong side of the tracks. The most interesting of them is Hide in Plain Sight, which marks the debut as director of the actor James Caan. It is based on the real-life case of a Buffalo stone mason (in the film his joh is changed to the old American craft of making automobile tyres) who spent eight years in a curious paternity struggle with the United States Justice Department, and is still suing

them.

The divorced wife of Thomas
Hacklin Junior had been living,
with their children, with a hoodlum from the fringe of Mafia robbery, the hood took the dual precaution of marrying the former Mrs Hacklin and squealformer Mrs Hackin and squeating loudly on his one-time Mafia associates. In gratitude the Justice Department provided him with a completely new identity and spirited him off to a different state where he could remain out of reach of his vengeful old associates. Racklin's agony was that, along with the hood and his wife, the Government performed their vanishing trick on the two backling children. Hacklin children — energetically blocking the unhappy father's efforts to trace them, despite a court custody order in

but—for want of compensating vigour in the writing—leaves the film somewhat enervated. Again the writing (the screenplay is by Spencer Eastman), more than the over-stretched director-actor, must be blamed for the rather vague delineation of the central character. He is best when bewildered at the inconsistency of spending government millions on protecting a bank robber while a law-abiding citizen and war-veteran can bave his children taken away and be abused by every petty clerk in the employment office. At other times though the character's vacillation between movie-hero resourcefulness and dumb unreason seems too erratic for belief.

genuinely emotional moments,

Frank Pierson's King of the Gypsies introduces audiences to

custom and existence among the tenements of big modern cities.

James Caan' with Heather Bicknell and Audy Ferwick, in Hide in Plain Sight

tenements of big modern cities.

It is a special problem with
the film that—in contrast to
Hide in Plain Sight—the situation is over-dramatized. The
hero of the story—adapted from
a documentary-based novel by
Peter Maas, author of Serpico
and The Valachi Papers—is not
merely a hoy trying to make his merely a boy trying to make his escape into the gadjo world but also heir-designate to the king of a particularly rumbustious, violent, not to say homicidal

Again, while one of the major

merits of James Caan's film is the imaginative use of littleknown actors, King of the Grysies suffers from unadventurous, off-the-peg casting of supporting roles. Sterling Hayden seems always nowadays to be playing larger than life parwork with him on The Gambler.

The performances too bave the same quality of undecorated realism—notably Barbra Rae as the dim, un-malevolent, slattern wife, and Ken McMillan as a wearily industrious Justice Department amployee.

Can has avoided any sort of Can has avoided any sort

Kramer vs Kramer histrionic this film not very much the some enough to justify their sentiment, which is honourable, adds to the force of the film's like for full-blooded Romanies played by a newcomer, Eric genuinely emotional moments, somehow sustaining tribal Roberts, who is handicapped by good looks so spectacular that they tend to obscure the fact that he is, into the bargain, an actor of unusual range and depth; one would love to see him, for instance, in some of the old Cagney roles.

The Wanderers belongs

the nostalgia/gang cycle, but is in fact more interesting than such predecessors as The Warriors. Set in the Broax in 1963 it centres on the adventures of three members of The Wanderers, an Italo-American gang whose temper seems quite mild in comparison with its adver-saries, the grotesque "Baldies" and the sinister Ducky Boys. Philip Kaumon (who also directed the remake of Invasion of the Body Snatchers cheerily plunders every likely source, from Dead End, West Side Story and Clockwork Orange onwards, and gets carried away by a weakness for show-off expressionism. The strength of the film—based on a novel by Richard Price — is, however, that if it derives from old movie models it is at the same time. rooted in real life. The battlefield of crumbling apartment blocks has a depressing reality; and the boys are, finally, boys— dropping their rough street poses when faced with angry parents or the intriguing dis-covery of sexuality—which pro-vides some well-toned comic

The charming resort and port of Odessa in the two or three years after the Russian Revolution was one of the stranger stages of history. The city was successively occupied 15 times by Reds, Whites, Freuch and Germans. Meanwhile people flooded in from the North, when a resume for emissions. either en route for emigration or to sit out what they hoped was only a temporary irritation. The movie people contributed

richly to the colour and chaos. Short of money, supplies, food and film stock, they struggled on, still making their costume dramas and high society romances as if their old world still existed. An attractive Soviet film, A Slave of Love, appears to be the first time snyone has attempted to por-tray this odd little tail-end of the old Russian Empire. In the story of a pampered star of the period (partly based on the real-life movie queen vera Kholodneya, who died of influenza in Odessa in 1918) whose eyes are opened to the reality around her by her love for the unit's cameraman, a secret supporter of the new regime.

The film is directed by Nikita Mikhalkov (who has since made three more features of equally three more features of equally bigh quality—Unjinished Piece for a Mechanical Piano, Five Evenings and Oblomov), and scripted by his brother, Andrei Mikhalkov-Konchalovsky, a distinguished director in his own right and the writer of Tarkovski's Andrei Rublev. The Mikhalkov brothers come from a long Russian artistic family line, and are a good deal more cosmopolitan in outlook than most of their Soviet colleagues. A Slave of Love has a dexterity, A Slave of Love has a dexterity, wit, sophistication and humour rare in recent Soviet films; and the admirable performances (Mikhalkov is himself a coniderable actor) are entirely free of the heavy declamatory quality that mers so much contemporary Soviet acting.

Cmema, Cinema is an agreeable introduction to the history, stmosphere and follies of the Indian cinema—now the most flourishing in the world, with an annual production of around 700 films and a weekly audience of 70 million. Allowing for some. silly gag links, designed for a popular local audience, it is conscientiously researched, and assembles much rare and fascinating material—including the enchanting magic films of the pioneer Govind Phalke and ex-tracts from massive musical spectaculars which make even the biggest of MGM's (currently on show at the National Film Theatre) look positively penny-

### Melos Quartet Wigmore Hall

The second of the second secon

William Mann

From Bath Festival, where Stanley Sadie heard them at the weekend, the Melos Quar-tet of Sturtgart moved on Wednesday to London for a concert in the Wigmore chember subscription scries. Some, having gone to hear Haydn's D major quartet, op 76 no 5, may have been disappointed that they substituted his Emperor Quartet, which they played at Bath, and which had already been performed in this Wigmore series.

described here on Monday, bold eminently alert some-times searing in its brightness of tone. I was disconcerted at first, and left wondering whether, after all, Haydu might perhaps have approved of the bounding human vitality that the players found in his music, barely contained within the frame of classical forms.

In Mozart's Clarinet Qutenit In Mozar's Clarinet Qutent the Melos approach was manifestly questionable, since the strings were phrasing stiffly cultivating wiry tone and a corporate sound so glaring as to obtuscase simple, harmonious textures. The clarinettist, Julia Rayson, on the other hand, was retiring a lossely cancerous giving a lovely, sensuous and poetic account of her music, gracefully articulated and shaped in the Viennese tradi-

Stylistic confrontation was inevitable; but, since the Clariner Quinter approaches the climate of a concerto, and since Miss Rayson and the Melos have been collaborating for some years, her attitude won the day, especially in the Lar-ahetto, the Minuet's second Trio, and the Adagio variation. She is a giorious player of whom British audiences should hear much more (she has largely worked abroad, though born and bred here).

The cream of the concert was, nevertheless, the Melos's inspired reading of Janacek's first string quarter, sparked off by Tolstoy's novel The Kreutzer Sonata and so nicknamed, Both are about the mutual attraction The Melos's reading was as of man and woman, and the companionship (not entirely bliss(ul) which grows from it; reaches an optimistic conclusion with a triumphant hymn of praise to sexual love.

It is a powerfully passionate composition, full of abrupt musical contradictions and out-bursts of high drama. Performances of it are not uncommon, particularly since Czechoslova-kia begers so many superior string quartet ensembles. Yet I have not heard Janacek's first quartet interpreted with so

much animal vitality.

The music's nerve-endings remained raw even into the final erotic paean, so that the glassy, still conclusion suggested a question mark and a row of dots inconclusive, rather than the numb shock of total, joyous

### Sinfonia/Hickox Queen Elizabeth Hall

Paul Griffiths

Though still conducted by Richard Hickox, the orchestra that bore his name has now gained a more permanent-sounding title as the City of London Sinfonia. It is an apt mark of arrival for an organization that has been going for almost a decade, even if the re-naming probably has more to do with the solid commercial sponsorship the orchestra has won, not only for its South Bank concerts but also for a series of lunchtime appearances across the river in the City itself.

On Wednesday they gave a programme balancing classical against secclassical music, which looked like clever-programming but turned out to be most 'unwise when it meant playing Stravinsky's Apollo on an orchestra of Haydn proportions: Mr Hickox is a very tälented conductor, yet even he cannot make 14 players sound like 40 And though a chamber. like 40. And though a chambernce 40. And though a chamber-style performance, given by an orchestra of fluent dexterty, did wonders in bringing out the neatness of design and the there was precious little of what the called the multisonorous clusion, snappe euphony of massed strings.

Instead we had the rather ascetic sound of a skeleton staff.
There was a closer matching of music and personnel in the middle of the concert, particularly as far as it concerned.

Aurele Nicolet, who joined the orchestra for fluts concerns by Mozart and Nigel Osborne. The Mozart D major was every-thing it should be, smooth, melodious and intimate, with an attentive but perfectly man-nered and dignified Baison between soloist and ensemble.

The Osborne concerto, which was being played for the first time, passed the extreme test of following Mozert, and did so by tackling busier and airier spheres of musical thought. In the first movement, it was all hectic activity, but lightly drawn, establishing a contrast between dense chromaticism and the cool haven of the Phrygian mode. The slow middle movement explores this more pointedly: I was reminded of the central move-ment of Beethoven's fourth piano concerto.

However, the concerto is made by its finale, a brilliant and subtle movement which grows in trills into a spider's web of sound. The twin forces of delicacy and determination, at work throughout the piece, here bring it to a rather sini-ster but entirely right conclusion, snapped away suddenly

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted David Robinson | from yesterday's latter editions

### 212th Summer Show Royal Academy

### John Russell Taylor

Post-Impressionism lives! It is rather unnerving to walk into the main galleries of the Royal Academy and find oneself woudering for a moment if the run of the Post-Impressionist exhi-bition has not perhaps been in-definitely extended, so redolent of it are the brilliant colours which flash and trumpet at you from every wall. The wild sur-mise fades from the top of the mind as you zoom into close-up on particular paintings—and must be admitted anyway that there seem to be few muse inglorious Gauguins thronging the walls, But still the gbosts remain, and with this spectral he otherwise oddest inclusions make sense. If you see the lumi-nous splodgings and dapplings of Zdzisław Ruszkowski as the work of a forgotten Nabi, for instance, they fit in perfectly; likewise with Leon Vilaincour's large-scale mosaics of images if you think of him as an obscure turn of the century Symbolist. This year again the Academy

This year again the Academy makes a victure of eclecticism. The consistency of bright colours must, one supposes, be something in the air at the moment. It binds together the landscapes and the still-lifes, the traditional portraitists (who make even less of a showing this year than they did last) and the abstractionists, splash-andthe abstractionists, splash and spatter or hard-edged. Abstracts on the whole seem to work the least well: perhaps because our better abstractionists still mistrust, even though the Academy is now ready to welcome them Shelley also in The Morning Summer Show, more vital than with open arms. The expected Walk invests the details of anyone has the right to expect people, like Robert Buhler, grass and trees with a visionary after 211 of the same.



John D. Shelley: The Morning Walk (detail)

Rodney Burn, Colin Haves and others, follow pleasingly their others, follow pleasingly their own individual puths away—but not too for away—from the Camden Town School. The licensed eccentrics, like Ruskin Spear and Carel Weight, go on doing their own respective things—there is a good Pop-Art politician from Spear, and more corners of the suburbs are terrorized by Weight's fleeing girls. orized by Weight's fleeing girls.

Miscellaneous impressions remain. The room of fantasists and surrealists has unexpected vigour: I liked Janet Woolley's scrupulously solid fairytales, faintly reminiscent of Denton Welch, and Helen Scalway's Roots neatly havers on the super-realism. Speaking of super-realism. I must mention Geoffrey Yeomans's stunning Still Life: Against the dying of the Light, in which every last spot and streak on the nears spot and streak on the pears around the photographs is rendered with a precision which would have driven Holman Huot mad with jealousy. John Shelley also in The Morning

gleam, Martin Handford has hundreds of insect-like soldiers attacking Intombi Drift, and Nicholas Evans has giant monochrome colliers at work. In other words, situation normal, Among the quieter pleasures:

a couple of typically luminous flower-pieces in oil paste! by

Bernard Myers; a tiny essay in pointillism (continuing the Post-Impressionism thing) in Morning Train, by Thomas Dowling; a finely armospheric James Fitton, of sun and shower in The Beach; more beach-scenes, immobile and monumental despite their small size, by Richard Eurich; and a 1940-ish misty park land-scape A Spring Shower by Darek Mynott, which does rather what Pasmore used to do then, but does it with extraordinary sensitivity. There are also alarmingly many tributes to the lost this year, the most touching, because it reminds us of the earliest and most unnecessary-seeming death, that to Sheila Fell. In all, a good

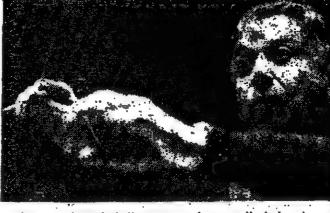
Concerngebouw, has recently been in England conducting the National Youth Orchestra and the Loudon Philharmonic. Tonight he will be back again at the Festival Hall, with the Royal Philharmonic. "I enjoyed working with the

Kirill Kondrashin, now per-

Orchestra immensely," he says:
"The difference in my approach to a professional orchestra and this orchestra was very small because technically the players were so excellent. Of course, they hadn't the tone of the older, more mature instrumentalists but they understood very well what I wanted and their discipline and sense of responsibility were fantastic." Early in his career Kondra-

shin was much involved with the stage and was for 13 years permanent conductor of the Bolshoi; yet after 1956 he turned his back on opera. "I started to conduct opera when I was a student. The first I ever conducted was in 1934-Madam Butterily. The last was in 1958 in Chicago—also Madam Butterfly! But this was an afterrhought. I really finished in 1956 because operatic music stopped interesting me. In opera the role of a conductor is diminished and I took the opportunity to do something

"i came to the conclusion that I wanted an orchestra that was not famous, nor financially secure, but with young musi-cians whose chief desire was to be a good orchestra. These factors enabled me to raise my orchestra, in a short space of time, to considerable heights of performance. I remained chief



Kondrashin the 'interpretative pedagogue

conductor and musical director of the Moscow Philharmonic for 15 sears. I think opera helped me to become a symphonic conductor. It my to find in-symptonic music the same dramatic principles that are in

"Symphonic" music has a special meaning for Kondrashin.
"Each conductor has to conduct everything but every conductor has compositions which he loves more. I prefer works which develop the symphonic idea and approach very much as Beethoven did. By this I mean music where the idea expressed in the galady is demean music where the idea expressed in the melody is developed and worked out according to its own laws. I call this the "Beethoven principle" depends on the quality of its
Brahms, Mahler, Tchaikovsky
and Shostakovitch are in that imentioned were able to draw,
line and it is within this comthrough instruction and enpositional tradition that I precouragement, great sounds from
their orchestras. I try to conpositional tradition that I pre- couragement, great sounds from fer to work. Wagner is a their orchestras. I try to consymptonic writer but the de- duct in the same tradition. Bevelopment of his themes relates cause of this I tend to need

music generally is less interesting to me." In recent years a number of

exceptionally gifted conductors bave died; conductors who were an inspiration for and to their orchestras. "Since I first came to conduct in the West, we have lost, through death, among others, Toscanini, Reiner, Wal-ter, Klemperer, Kleiber. They were conductors who were able to transform the sound of an orchestra within the space of a opinions about the role a conductor should play in an or-chestra. I think he should be what I call an interpretative

first and foremost to the liter-more rehearsals. The perform-ary meaning. Programmatic ances I get from an orchestra

depend much on my psychological approach. When I ask, say, clarinettist to play with 'deeper' or 'more resonant' tone this may not express what I mean. Therefore, I use images from other sources, from life. I might say 'Imagine' you're playing in a beer barrel, with the resonance that might give!'."

Kondrashin's own teacher was Professor Chaikin of the Moscow State Conservatory. "He was my teacher and he became my friend. When I met him first I was 17 and he 28. He taught me for five years. Later he invited me to Leningrad where he was very in-volved with Stanislavsky himself. It was my first acquaint-ance with music and the thearre of Stanislavsky, the time when T began to appreciate the necessary relationship of music

Kirill Kondrashin is also the author of books on the conductor's art, so far published only in Russian. "I'm going to have my books translated. They're less technical works, more studies of how a conductor approaches an interpretation, of how to realize this with his orchestra and of the relationship which exists between conductor and orchestra. There is always an element of antagonism between conductor and orchestra. Why should a creative personality necessarily be obedient to another creative personality? It is a complicated problem how to create an artistic unity between conductor and orchestra, but its achievement remains the ambition of every conductor."

John Greenhalgh

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TARKOVSKY'S CAMDEN

### Book review ---

Fifth Avenue A Very Social History

By Kate Simon

(Sidgwick & Jackson, £7.95)

If Kate Simon were British, she would be in terrible trouble for writing this book. For her social history of New York's words they lied, cheeted, stole, most elegant thoroughfare squabbled amounts in effect to a portrait gallery of grotesques, a parade

of some of the most venal and

vulgar vilkins in American

history. During the late Victorian and Edwardian era, those men who had fulfilled the Great American Dream of making pots of money by whatever means pos-

from the fifteenth to the cighteenth centuries.

Our heroes went on to stuff their palaces with the art treasures of the old world, imported by the boatload by sharp dealers with an eye to the main chance. Once installed, they continued to live out their lives in the garish style which had brought them to the pinnacle—in other and fornicated, especially fornicated.

Miss Simon despises nearly all of them. The only occu-pants of her menagerie for whom she has even less regard are the English aristocrats dissolute, indolent, feckless and in some cases merely mad-who sold themselves and their titles to the daughters of these gross Titans for the price of a few more idle years at the gaming

ness, of sneering condescendingly at the American success ethic for complex psychological reasons to do with the decline and fall of the British Empire. As it is, an Englishman can declare smugly that Miss Simon may have gone too far, that not her villians were villainous as she so entertain-ingly portrays them. I do not know whether there is to be a Russian translation but the book would certainly be well received in Communist salons as evidence of the depravity and salaciousness which, from its testimony, are the hallmarks of capitalism in its purest form. She does not hate everyone,

mind, though her choice of those to admire is a mite eccentric. She asks us, for instance. to share her enthusiasm for sible chose Fifth Avenue as the more idle years at the gaming site to erect the monuments to their success. And what monuments they were, custom built as pasticles of everything most in these verms she would be lavish in European architecture in the price of a few more idle years at the gaming Diamond Jim Brady, an enormously corpulent fellow who made his pile selling railway equipment. Living up to his maxim: "If you got it, flaunt accused of incurable snobbishing it,", he covered his colossal

body with expensive jewelry. His gluttony was legendary and unbelievable, indeed I am not sure I believe it-dozens of oysters, lobsters, game, twelvecourse dinners with fourthhelpings, snacks between meals, after dinner chocolates, all For poor Stanford White, thegallon of orange juice (he'was teetotal), Disappointingly, she throws no light on the difficult columnists cuphemism "an item," or whether their companionship was platonic, as:

I am sure that if Miss Simon had known she would have told us, for she takes a vigorous interest in such matters. The book drips both with sexual inabortionists, fortune-hunters and the anerdotes for in who skip from one French essence that is what the book empire bed to the next, taking is composed of are slickly

their alimony and often their woven together. Yet from time writs with them. Naked young to time the cast of thousands women leap from cakes at gallop past at such a pace that bachelor parties at risky restaurants (a bealthier aberration, perhaps, than another notable Vanderbilt from another, dinner she describes, at which especially since many have the all the participants were on same first names. horseback). Rich old men indulge fantasies with pubescent about, she inevitably skimps girls, by arrangement with their washed down with gallon after question whether Brady and conniving and greedy mothers. Lillian Russell, the actress, architect who designed some of were, in the American gossip the more restrained pleasure domes along the Avenue, thatparticular passion led to an early death, by the gun of the med husband of a woman he. had, years earlier; deflowered. Miss Simon, whose Places and Pleasures has for long been one of the best guide books to New York, writes all nuendo and more straightfor-ward investigative bouldoit verve. The quantity and quality reporting. We meet procuresses, of her research is awe-inspiring

it is hard to keep track of them, hard to tell one Astor or

With so many to tell us some. I am bursting, for instance, to know more about the brothers Addison and Wilson Mizner, who make only a fleeting appearance. Wilson married a rich and drunken widow who imprisoned him on a bed which once belonged to the mad King Ludwig. His brother Addison would come to visit him in his opulent captivity and would eave with the widow's Rembrandts and Turners tied around his legs, concealed be-neath his trousers. If that image pleases you as much as it does me, you will find plenty to enjoy in Miss Simon's book.

Michael Leapman

Robert Fisk reports on how the peace-keeping forces are being harassed in the Lebanon

# The major who makes life a misery for the UN

Major Haddad has become a kind of King Lear, threatening the terrors of the earth from his little Ruritania. a hobgoblin monarch whose voice . . . is greeted with moments of stunned silence by the young officers in the operations room.

All morning the Palestinian Apocalypse Now will under-stand the feeling. The scenes shells had landed on Major Haddad's toytown "capital" of Marjayoun, Small clouds of blue-grey smoke drifted lazily up from among the red roofs followed two seconds later by the distant sound of explosions. In the cramped village square. in Ebel el Saqi, the Norwegian troops of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon bad. watched the bombardment dis-passionately, hands on hips, blue berets at a rakish angle, rifles slung nonchalantly over their shoulders.

. Nearby newly-arrived Ghanaian troops tuned up their reggae band next to a ruined church, A soldier began show-ing Woody Woodpecker films on a smashed wall while a departing Nepalese colonel ex-plained King Birendra's en-vironmental wisdom in saving the architecture of old

Just to the north, three flares rose majestically as a Nor-wegish platoon tried to find a gong of Palestinian infiltrators near the River Hasbaya. A fire was still burning in Marjayoun. Someone turned on Major Haddad's bible-thumping militia radio station. "My son", came a midwest voice over the airways "give me thine heart and let thine eyes obscure my ways. For a whore is a deep ditch and a strunge woman is a

There was something mesmeric about it all, and admirers

The key question posed by to

disentangle the party?

Thel el-Sagi, Southern Lebanon. of Ford Coppola's Vietnam epic were dreamlike, difficult to retheir gentle absurdity, impossible to farget because they so accurately symbolized the impo-tence of the United Nations' crippled mission to Lebanon and the tragedy of the country in which ten nations are cur-rently risking a healthy slice of their military credibility.

According to United Nations resolution 425 of March 19, 1978, the 6,000-strong Unifil army was to "confirm the withdrawal of Israeli forces ffrom Lebanon), restore international neare and security and assist peace and security and assist the government of Lebanon in ensuring the return of its effec-tive authority in the area." There are those in New York (and apparently Dr Waldheim is one of them) who still be-lieve that this ill-thought-out mandate can be fulfilled.

There are those who say that, given a little more political goodwill from the parties concerned, the United Nations will be able to move south to the Israeli Lebanese frontier in increase in the insudate does not mention the frontier. They talk of temper ing with the mandate, changing the emphasis from peacekeeping to peace-enforcement, ignoring the unpleasant truth that United Nations soldiers are in no strength to fight a battle with Lebanon's private armies. Even more ignobly, United actions officials outside Nations Lebanon point to the little stand the palpable effect that



Israeli troops greeting United Nations peace-keeping forces arriving in Southern Lebanon

the enclave, they tell you ut they do not say that the flags mark only isolated United Nations posts in which the troops Norwegian and Durch —are hostages to Major And you have only to visit a UN contingent to under-

United Nations flags that dot the Major's threats have had the Lebanese Christian enclave on Unifil. Within minutes of on their maps. In one sense arrival at almost any bartalion headquarters, an officer will be anxious to convey news of Haddad's latest intimidation. There will follow one of a familiar series of warnings : that Haddad's gunners will shell a village if the Palestinians who are allegedly there do not leave: that Haddad's men will kill another Irish soldier if his militia are harassed; that his

artiflery will destroy some mountain hamlet in UN territory if the authorities do not return his water supply and let These threats, however un-

reasonable even crazy—have created in Unifil an unhealthy obsession with Huddad's every personal mood. For the United Nations soldiers Southern Lebanon Major Haddad kind of King Lear, threatening

little Ruritania, a hobgoblia menárch whose voicewhen it comes deep and boomradio telephones—is prected with moments of stunned silence by the young officers in the operations room.

Major Heddad is of course no sprite: nor is he as insane as his detractors believe. The danger which he represents lies

murderbus thought they; have proved to be, but in his Israeli inenters. And there lies the mystery of Unifil.

For no one in Unifil has any idea why the Israelis permit, indeed encourage Haddad to harass the UN lines. What, for example is Lt-Col Yuram Hamisrashi of the Israeli military intelligence doing all the village of Bent Jbeil? Why is Lt-Col Gary Gal est the Israe army so frequently liaising with Haddad's gunmen in the Lebanese Christian circlave?

And what is the shadowy figure of Israeli Major Haim doing so often in Marjayoto? doing so often in Marjayoth?
General Erskine, the UN
force commander, has constantly pondered the issue of
Israeli involvement. "I have asked 'myself!" that 'miestion
many times", he says, "I don't think the day-to-day harassment
that we have been subjected to is in the interests of the Israeli
authorities—we have have that to
focus our attention on this. focus our attention on this. making us less effective in preventing infiltrations."

Other United Nations officers other united Nations officers take a darker view. They recall that an pld Zionist plan submitted to the 1919 peace conference showed an Israeli state running almost as far north as the Lebanese city of Sidon. They believe the Israelis want instability in Southern Lebanon and there is a theory current at United Nations headquarters that the Israeli army's Northern Command would like to reaccupy Southern Lebanon and that Mr Ezer Weizmann, the former Defence Minister, did not want to offend his chiefs staff by ordering them to

break contact with Haddad. A few senior soldiers also nurse the terrible but upproved suspition that Israeli proops were present when two Irish soldiers of the United Nations force were mordered last month. If even a fraction of all this mistrust is justified, then Unifil may be as doomed as its

Angels and minister of health

A ministering angel thou. When the old pain and at bite, it is not the gender physician who heats u makes us worse) that me but her (or his) professism, knowledge, by manner, and ability to that she knows what is Last night the choice mistress women docto-Britain dined at the Tra Greenwich, a tavern once brated for its ministeric dinners, to celebrate a coin which the notion that i should be licensed to r medicine has changed being outrageous to self-e-

Only nine pioneers ca the first dunner of the A tion of Registered & Women at the Trafalgar i 1880. Their menu show they did not intend to behind in the other man medical traditions of more browsing, sluicing, and dinner speaking. It in the fish courses, three of Burgundy, and of Champagne, at a total (19 6s. A grioping and priate paper was reserved to Intestine."

The absurd idea of doctors caught on. Wifew years the associmentings were discussin cycling for women" as new arrangement of clothing to be worn by pant women, the invent Mrs S." In 1917 the local associations amalge to form the Afedical W Federation, which last colebrated the centenary onception

It is only the modern that has found the ic women in medicine off in Egyptian stele of 30 ahows a women doctor p ing a boy with pollo to be cured. In 1500 BC were women students medical school at Heli Pythläs, Aristotle's wis laborated with him. est in embryology. Hippi had schools for te grascology and obstet; women. In Rome worse the obstetric work, and were well-known

physiciaus. In the Middle Ages more than monks primedicine. Bode records Hilds of Whitby taught learned subjects; its medicine, and cured people. In the medical at Szlerno in the 11t equal as students and

ate between people's Cal days) you might expect to be better than it medicine, and men be warfare, weight-lifting, beer-drinking contests. was, not the way entr Victorians felt. The first doctors had to endure opposition, riots by st mockery and ostracism they stormed the citadel. in civilized countries the

But last night we reme

the pioneers (Blackwell

rett. Jex-Blake . . .), a glorious bistory of the

hat they won, so that t

seems self-evident. The battle is largely Last night Professor Bowden, the presidente the Federation, said: " future the Medical W rederation hopes to see troduction of more i arrangements for post-gr opportunities for women to maximize their skil

Alfred Friendly pacient cure". The author has served as the London correspondent of The Washington Post.

### Geoffrey Smith

### A manifest danger for Labour

morrow's special Labour Party conference is not whether the notional executive committee's statement, on which the pro-ceedings will be based, in a left-It does not follow that whoever is leader ving document. There can be no next time will be able to exert the same doubt that it is, even though it is compiled from previous conference decisions. Politicians point our frequently, but not undegree of control over the manifesto that fairly, that journalists can give distinctive hiss to the news Mr Callaghan did last year. There is a simply by their selection of items to report. Equally, it is not unreasonable for a journalist to point out that polifeeling...that he was a bit too high-handed ticisms can give a bias to the presentation of their policy simply by their choice from among the numerous resolutions

adopted over the years. In this instance the left-wing majority on the NEC have made plausible, but in its more simplistic form it is dangerous. In a selection that will, they hope, provide a base for the policy on that policies adopted in opposiwhich Labour will fight the next tion have little influence on what will be done once a party clection and govern thereafter. There is nothing improper in this. The right-wing would, and is installed in government. A manifesto can serve two purshould, do the same in compar poses: it can be a prospectus or a westy. For Labour it is able circumstances. The critical; question is whether this state-ment will serve the left's pur-pose. Will it, once it has been principally a treaty on the bests of which the different wings of adopted, become a document

from which it is impossible to That is why so much attention is paid within the party to fulfilling manifesto commitments: This is a powerful con-There are mixed feelings. among Labour's principal rightwingers as to how much it mat-ters, with a number of them ernment: it can divert ministers quite considerably from the course of artion which they would otherwise have pursued. The last Labour government become a much better adminisattaching relatively little importance to it. The next election is a good way off. The party usually has an irresponsible frolic when it goes into opposi-tion, without this having much bearing on what it will do when tration once is had got out of the way most of the commit-ments with which it had been it comes back into office. In suddled in opposition.
It would be a mistake to ensure that nothing really un-

assume that in the future, any acceptable will get into the manifesto when the time more than in the past, Labour ministers will be free to begin

siming comfortably in their departments. It is true that the imager they are there the more their policies will be determined by the pressure of events. But. to begin with at least, their actions will be much influenced by the baggage they bring with

Can the party rely, then, on the leader ensuring that no dangerous explosives get into that haggage? It seems likely that the outcome of the con-stitutional rows which have preoccupied the party since the election will be either to leave the responsibility for the manifesto where it was before—that is with the parliamentary leadership and the NEC to ceivably to change the decisionmaking machinery so as effectively to bypass the present majority on the NEC:

But it does not follow that whoever is leader next time will be able to exert the same degree of control over the mani-festo that Mr Callaghan did last year. There is a feeling, not confined to the left, that he was just a bit too high-handed, so

the Soviet capital. Tallinn—literally

craftsmen.

almost every ancient structure

for the past two years while

painters have been at work, a

strikingly beautiful ensemble

of red tiled roofs, twisting cobbled streets and painted

facsides emerges to dazzle the rourist. A £14m facelift has

repaired years of drabness and

neglect to get the Estonian

capital into shape for the

Olympic yachting regatta. Tallinn, or Reval as it used

ro be called, is the small capital

of the smallest Soviet republic.

be unable to resist gradual

plasterers

there would be greater resistance to any repeat perform-ance. It is aiways easier for this kind of psychological authority to be exercised by a Prime Minister than a Leader of the Opposition. And, so long as the NEC's agreement to the manifesto is still required, the process depends upon the leader's bluff not being called.

According to the conventional wisdom, no NEC could under the traditional arrange ment force the party leader to go into an election with a manifesto that was unacceptable to him. No manifesto could be produced at all unless both sides agreed, and if he withheld his consent the NEC would never dare to push their views so far as to plunge the party into a leadership crisis at such a time.

But that argument can be used both ways. Can one really imagine that any of those likely to be leading the party into the next election would on the brink of the campaign forego his chance of becoming Prime Minister? If such a conflict were to eleventh hour there would be a

est of wills, which the leader would stand a fair chance of winning. But there would be an equal prospect of a messy

If the right-wing are to be at all confident of not being landed with unpalatable poli-cies they will have to fight that battle well before the next election. At the moment Labour is on the way to becoming a party of moderate men and militant measures. The consti-tutional conflicts seem on the whole to be going against the left. The method of electing the leader and of reselecting MPs will probably not be changed so as to weaken the ip of the right and centre or the parliamentary party. But the left are winning the policy battles because they are filling vacuum.

It is not surprising that there should be such a vacuum when the party has spent so many years in office and when the managerial right—as distinct from the right wing of ideas has been in the ascendant There is a good deal of fresh thinking taking place on the right, with books in prospect rom a number of the leading figures on that wing of the party. But there is a world of difference in politics between the production of interesting deas and the jelling of those ideas into a party strategy.

That is the stage which the right have yet to reach. They must do so if they are not to find themselves in positions of prominence in a party going along a path which they have no wish to travel. They still have time. Tomorrow's ceedings will not be decisive But they should be a warning to the right of what will happen if the party concentrates too if the party concentrates too much of its strention on the

Several years spent in a country with otherwise engaging manners have left me with the conviction that the British think that personal names are if not actually dirty words, then at least not quite nice (or, as the phrase often sounds to my American ears, "not qualte usice").
One senses this when, on coming into a gathering includ-

ing some people one has not met before, the host or hostess usually takes the easy way out making no introduction at all, or perhaps says, "Oh, I'm sure or perhaps says, "Oh, I'm sure you know everyone here", or, writhing in embarrassment at the ordeal, bids you meet Dr Twrgm Phiph or Mrs Gamu Bunix. They, in turn, are told, if at all, that you are Mr Btdt. Nutfniff.

Is it that the British are un-comfortable at having names, as if they are accretions to their personae derived only from an unmentionable breach of pro-priety by their parents? That can scarcely be the answer, given the British discontent with a single surname and the consequent effort to embrace, with or without a hyphen, a second. Or is it that so many second. names are either imsimply preplausible posterous? I have yet to meet
Mr Armageddon Smythe-Mandrake, but I will bet a few of
my devalued dollars that he
exists, alive and well, probably Tallow-under-Staines, where

he has twice won the garden club prize for growing the largest and most indigestible Brassica oleracea gemmirera. Granted, I prefer the British non or non-intelligible introductions to the habit in my own land where a clear statement of the name is met with a bonecrushing handsbake and an acknowledgement of, " Hiva. Al, picased to meet cha", but that not germane to the question

The drawback to the British practice is that one may miss That splendid foreign correspondent of The New York Times, Miss Flora Lewis, tells of how she spent a London. evening exchanging tedious banalities with her dinner part ner to discover, only after his. departure, that he was Professor Suchandsuch, a name well

# What did you say

known to her as the world's greatest authority on the subject in which she was at the moment most intensely inter-

My own experiences have not been so traumatic but nevertheless disturbing. On first lunch ing at the London club I was fortunate enough to join. I seated myself not separately but, as I was told was proper, in a vacant chair at the long table between two other mem-bers. As I would have done at home, I introduced myself. The gentlemen : cringed obvious horror, the one blanch ing, the other turning scarlet. as if i had briered a ghastly obscenity to his grandmother. Then silence for the rest of the Having learned from that

gaffe, I now hegin a conversa-tion with my neighbour without prelude with some such remark as, "Would you care to see the bowstring I just bought at Harrods with which to strangle Legrand Marnier after his dreadful speech in Commons vesterday?". A sprightly discussion ensues at once, particularly if, as may well be the case, I fail to know, because of the lack of an introduction, that my table-mate is himself Legrand Marnier. I have had a hundred happy

conversations, with gentlemen next to whom I have sat at that luncheon table many scrious and andeed intimate. I would have liked to have seen more. of many of those momentary companions. I just wish the hell I knew who they were.

Philip Ho

### Wouldyoulikenext winter's fuel bills to bethesameasthis year's or even less?

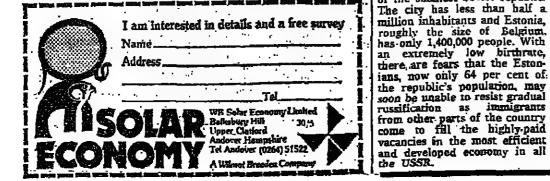
So the argument runs. It is a totally new life once they are

With fuel costs escalating all the time if you can keep your bills to this year's level or even lower you're ahead. Here are two ways that can help.

Solar Energy A correctly installed and engineered Solar Economy system can save up to 50% of domestic hot water costs. And, a bonus, it adds immediately to the

Central heating A Commander Boiler Controller can cut bills by up to 30%, and often much more. It avoids wasteful boiler cycling, heating only the water you need by taking charge of your existing programme.

Both systems can save you money. Used together the savings can be considerable. To learn more, or for a free survey and detailed estimate fill in the coupon.



### **ESTONIAN DIARY**

Talling is my favourite city in the Soviet Union. As the train But the Estonians have long struggled successfully to pre-serve their rich national culfrom Mescow draws in past the Gothic spires and ancient walls though they have always of the medieval city you feel you are coming to a different been at the mercy of their powerful neighbours - Russia, world—gentier, cleaner, quieter, more friendly than the harsh, Germany, Sweden, Poland. Like the other Baltic depublics, hurried, political atmosphere of Estonia, flat, sparse and stony, has been a battlefield through out history. In 700 years they town "-is one of the most perhave known only 20 years of fectly preserved Hanseatic cities of northern Europe. And as it sheds the wooden scaf-folding which has shrouded fleeting, sparkling, deeply mourned independence, from

1920 चौ 1940: The Estonians are part of the Finno-Ugrian peoples who swept across from Mongolia. They have broad, fair faces, a language that is rhythmic and impossibly inflected and a close kinship to the Finns. Tallian is just across the Gulf of Finland from Helsinki. After the incorporation of Estonia into the Sovier Union all links with Finland were cut. But now things are easing up.

A regular ferry brings hundreds of Finnish tourists over every weekend, Most come on vodka binges and spend two days in perpetual intoxication In the elegant Viru hotel. They sell their jeans, shirts and anything else they bring to finance their drinking, which goes on until they are rounded up by the police on Sunday evening and dumped back on the boat

A Finn recently explained that this unfortunate image of the drunken Finn in Estonia stems partly from deep-seated



attitudes. Throughout social history the Estonians were the wealthier, more cultured, more people while the Finns scratched a living across the Gulf. Since 1940 the situation has been reversed. But some Finns still need to show off their new riches, to flaunt their freedom in bad behaviour.

Links with Finland are not mistake to suggest there is any simply alcoholic. All Tallinn watches Finnish television. which om easily be received with the help of a small, cheep

dies exported to Finland. it seems as though the western way of life has already arrived. It's our little piece of the West", a Russian once re-marked. The shops are better stocked, there are good cafes and restaurants, people seem better dressed, the radio broadcasts western pop music.

Above all, things seem to work in Estonia. There is a reater sense of initiative and Estonian culture is the national responsibility. Private housing some festival that takes place was permitted for many years every five years. Like an after the war and some elegant enormous eisteddford it draws

Russian tourists can be seen everywhere in Tallinn. They come to buy up everything they can see in the shops, which causes some local resentment. Mr V. J. Klauson, the Estonian Prime Minister, admitted at a recent press conference that Soviet tourists tend to clothes, shoes, meat, milk and so on but added disarmingly: Some people prefer practical things to souvenirs. Perhans they don't appreciate some of the same things they have at

home '

real opposition to the Russian presence. Instead they show only a strongly felt attachment with the help of a small, cheap to their own language and culadapter fixed to the set. It ture and refuse to speak
came as quite a shock when an
Intourist guide told me how
much she enjoyed The Onedin
Line and BBC television comedies exported to Finland than it was in the last census To Russians going to Tallinn 10 years ago. It is the only seems as though the western place where T have found it a positive advantage to stumble and halt in Russian (though it is surprising how much of the language people will speak if they know you are a foreigner).
I once told a Russian how much
I liked Estonia. "Ah", he
smiled, "now I can see you are

leafy suburbs grew up on the singers from all corners of the outskirts of the old city, republic to Tallium, where 20,000 people stand and sing national songs to an audience of up to 200,000. It is an emotional occasion, a national rededication of the people to their country.

Ose great manifestation of

This year the festival will take place just before the Olympics. As the centre for the. victings competition. Talling will play as important part in this very different Soviet lestival. The preparations have been typically thorough and tasteful. A new vactuing centre has been home".

The Estorians are fiercely Talling, complete with a toometionalist, but it would be a class hotel and sports complex.

most ordinary Russian afford, and the fleet of sailing boats now moored new Olympic harbour ma wonder if the bourgeois taken over. In fact enth club together to buy which belong to sports mons and factories The Olympic yachting

will include every conc facility for both competite press. It was tried out la at the annual Baltic regar took part to be well org The Olympic organizers that the press will be a watch the events on clos cuit television only a fe from the special pres. They will have a batt telex machines at han any part of Europe with minutes.

Unfortunately yachting of the sports hardest hit Olympic boycon. And whoose thinks of the right wrongs of the boycott seem a pity that British men, among many other not be there to give over to a competition which Estonians themselves fe put Tallinn on the interni preater interest in their land. Still if you are not to the Olympics, make en to get up to Talling i case. It is worth it.

Michael Bu

المحدا من الأصل

### vouring literary detours and digressions

uson, £10.95) thor of this highly e and in many ways ble book was born in i tells us he made his rary journey 75 years hodes Scholar from the States, Frank Morley I in England to become her, a founder-director r and Faber and the F.T. S. Eliot and Her-

wrote the choruses for k at Morley's Surrey 1933, and when Lady ere withdrew her parrom The Criterion at ley who made sure that ckers railied round. It ley, too, who proposed noa Livia Plurabelle" e published separately niling pamphlet, for wee himself submitted ng copy which began: k in brown paper nie Liffey trip, tumble

spending the war on nal War Labour Board igton, Morley returned blishing career in, and exploration of, this writing from time to Great North Road, Road West, My One ion to Chess, and what ed by his present pub-"etc". A book on the the present one was

as early as the and quality of the Britain is that he has t now in much the nner that he would loyed then. The result as out of date as a house or a perfectly

hat did

me was

ounger guide would less attention to, say, Herbert, Collins, intsbury and H. M. F.
he would not necesve been right, and out Jane and her characters all over England, Mr Morley has strangely forgotten the mimpeachable by the of any age. Furtherw younger guides expressed without wholefood artiessness most serious offences. The Paragraph of the would not necessarily and her characters all over England, Mr Morley has strangely forgotten the Knightlys in Southend.

The two guides could hardly be less alike. Each is thorough but neither claims to be exhaustive—Morley omits kilvert (his most serious offences. The Paragraph of the mud". A passionate Austenite who sniffs out Jane and her characters all over England, Mr Morley has strangely forgotten the who sniffs out Jane and her characters all over England, Mr Morley has strangely forgotten the who sniffs out Jane and her characters all over England, Mr Morley has strangely forgotten the who sniffs out Jane and her characters all over England, Mr Morley has strangely forgotten the who sniffs out Jane and her characters all over England, Mr Morley has strangely forgotten the who sniffs out Jane and her characters all over England, Mr Morley has strangely forgotten the who guides could hardly be less alike. Each is thorough the whole of any age of the whole of the whole of any age of the whole of any age of the whole of any age of the whole of the whole of any age of the whole of

ways vanish beneath

ry Britain
er's Guide to Writers
dmarks
ank Morley

son, \$10.95\)

It took me some time to relish the virtues of Literary
Britain. My mistake lay in attempting to read it right through from cover to cover like an ordinary book. It is not an ordinary book: the density of anecdore, reference and duotation is such that half way through I gave up saturation-coverage in despair and began exploring more selectively. My headache vanished, my pleasure increased at once and remained high to the end, for Morley is a muster of the elegant digression—on the discomination of the discomination. semination of print outside London, on the literary pro-venance of the Cheshire Cat's grin, on George Vancouver's music box or the irresistible influence of Mrs Radcliffe upon the titles of John Keats—and such detours may only be savoured slowly and in relaxed style.

Glimpses of autobiography

Glimpses of autobiography are tantalizingly modest and few in the 500 pages of this journey round the numinous literary sites of Britain. Nor are the sites all numinous, of course. But if you feel that you do not wish to know that All Quiet on the Western Front was first translated into English at Jordans in Buckinghamshire, the fact that E. W. Hornung and Warwick Deeping first saw the light of day refirst saw the light of day re-spectively in Middlesbrough and Southend does suggest that escapist writers for the middle classes might tend to come from the very places whence in their reading the middle classes wished most fervently to escape. Worth a tiny doctoral thesis, at least.

tiny doctoral thesis, at least. You will find neither Raijles nor Sorrell and Son in The Oxford Literary Guide to the British Isles (1977), which maintains a slightly more exalted view of English literature, though not without its own austere wit: the editors Dorothy Eagle and Hilary Carnell do remind us that Mrs John Knightly in Emma declared that her family always enjoyed their holiday in Southend and never found the least inconvenience from the mud". A Herbert, Collins, their holiday in Southend orrow, Hugh Walpole, "never found the least in intsbury and H. M. F. venience from the mud".

e expressed without tive—Morley omits Kilvert (his wholefood artiessness most serious offence), The Recedesp sense of cruiting Officer in Shrewsbury uncient loyalties and Raistaff on Gad's Hill—and Arrhur and Robin to enjoy a truly comprehensive ure again old ground, view of the field you should acquire both, together with yet for its associations with Crom- workshop a third, Margaret Drabble's well Pepys and Sterne; it is Resartus.





Happy autumn fields in Lincolnshire, near Somersby, where Tennyson was born and found melancholy inspiration; from Margaret Drabble's A Writer's Britain (Thames & Hudson, £10.50). Charles Tennyson, the poet's grandson, described it thus: "Somersby is a tiny hamlet tucked remotely away in a corner of the Lincolnshire wolds. The slopes of wold and valley are dotted with copses and nobles trees, amongst which lie tiny villages and square-towered churches."

handsomely illustrated essay, A Writer's Britain, published last year. Morley offers a contiouous narrative up and down and in between the six major A roads across Britain, with maps along the way and good indices of people and places at the back. Eagle and Carnell is more compact, and designed more compact and designed alphabetically like a small gazeteer. Their maps are better. There are dozens, more likely bundreds, of discrepancies in content and taste. In Morley, for instance, you will find Buckden in Northamptonshire

excluded from Eagle and Carnell presumably on the ground that the Lord Protector was not a writer, that Pepys (more strictly. Mrs Pepys) was only burying gold there during the invasion scare of 1667, and that Sterne, as Morley admits; was curate at Buckden for only a very short rime. Maither do very short sime. Neither do they allow Churchiell at Chart-well nor George Fox in Leices-ter: Morley has both, the first because he admires Churchill's prose highly, the second be-cause of the thrilling apos-trophe to the Quaker's leather workshop in Carlyle's Sartor

as distinct from the encyclopaedic approach to literary travelling is that the reader is constantly taken by surprise— Aubrey at Avebury, Crabbe in Wessex, Kipling on Hadrian's Wall—and one of the most effective devices in Literary Britain is Morley's skill in en-dowing a place with more than one writer and allowing them to enrich one another; we see Coleridge, supremely, through the eyes of Hazlitt; Middlemarch (written in Haslemere!)
with Leslie Stephen and Heory
James; the indignam Wordsworth ruffled when called

"giddy" by the fearlessly win-some author of "The boy stood on the burning deck".

The more you enjoy travelling the more you know, al-though it is more generally held that the reverse is true, Frank Morley possesses the great popularizing gift of his contemporary H. V. Morton: the minute after he has told you something, you feel you have known it all your life. He performs the task with a lifetime's knowledge and affection from a clear head and a full beart. clear head and a full heart.

### Green fingered mysteries

Landscape with weeds by Graham Rose (Elm Tree Books,

Graham Rose is the gardening correspondent of The Sunday Without knowing for certain. I suspect that this is one of the many books to be: published this year which will owe their existence in part to the suspension in publication of his and this newspaper through 1979 and the consequent creative idleness of their contributors. In that sense the suspension may be likened to a hard spring pruning; an abundance of resser early flowers were sacrificed for a few choicer and more substantial blooms later on.

Rose's regular readers will now that he is customarily both informative and entertain-ing, and this book is no excep-tion. However, on the principle that no true gardener will ever offer more than grudging praise to another, I have one substantial criticism which relates to the conceptual basis of the

As a gardening bore of long standing, I feel qualified to rule that the book is not nearly boring enough. That is not as perverse a comment as it seems. The best literature and broadcasting about horticulture are imbued with an obsessive single-mindedness, a total mental obliteration of anything unconnected with the soil. Rose's account of how he transformed his Oxfordshire wilderness into a well-ordered account is rich. a well-ordered garden is grip-ping when he keeps to the earthy detail, but less fascinating when he diverts into a dis-cussion of irralevancies. I detect here the balaful in-

fluence of a publisher's editor, possibly one uninitiated into the green-fingered mystery. I can imagine the conversation.

"Let's have something that will appeal to people who don't garden arm!" den as well as those who do."
the editor will have said, over
lunch at the Garrick. So Rose contrived a sub-plot concerning what he calls his "slaves" friends from London who motored down at weekends to help him with the work. They pop-up throughout, now cooking dinner, now delivering crates of wine, now shifting stones from one end of the plot to the other, but they are never fleshed out. We learn that one is a film

director, and we assume that a number are women, since he relates how local farmhands

watch them sunbathing topless. But we never know enough about them to make them in-teresting Iodeed, we would be able to identify better with the author's own heroic efforts if we knew more about him. Only in the very last chapter does he sketch in some of his back-ground, but by then it is too late. As a gardener, he must know that only by building a sure foundation, by determined idework, can you hope for first-rate results.

Easily the best drawn charac-Easily the best drawn character is Sneer, a countryman who comes by the garden regularly and makes dampening comments on Rose's efforts. Every gardener has a Sneer in his life—sometimes a real person, sometimes metaphysical. It was Sneer, the perennial messenger of doom, who first noticed the of doom, who first noticed the onset of Dutch Elm Disease. Rose's authoritative account of the development and origins of this disease is, incidentally, one of the most interesting parts of the book.

If only he had restricted him-self to such meaty stuff: but, egain trying to broaden the appeal, he stuffs the work with apecdores. The really funny anecdotal gardening books are those in which the protagonist can make a convincing case for himself as a bumbling incompetent—something which Rose, with his impressive credentials, cannot do. He is therefore reduced to describing incidents of such management of the control of the control of the control of the case of such marginal interest that in one or two cases he loses inter-est and gives up half way. He starts a story about how he had to remove some newly erected fence posts to make way for the neighbouring farmer's harvester, fussing over whether it will damage his new lawn—but he never tells us whether it does so. Again he leaves us wonder-ing over the intriguing mystery of the poisoned ferret, some-thing The Sunday Times insight team might have investigated with profit.

There is much to enjoy in the book, as well as useful tips about the care and maintenance of plants, trees and vegetables. Some of Rose's maxims are worthy of The Thoughts of Chairman Mao: "Nothing transforms a landscape more rapidly than a combine harvester" and "It is more satisfying to obtain a good crop of something ordinary than a poor crop of something exotic".

You do not have to be thinkyou go not have to be think-ing of converting a wild garden. yourself to read this, any more than you have to be thinking about going to sea in a raft to enjoy a book about Kon-Tiki. Like all true-life adventures, you read it to share it vicariously and to admire the spirit embodied in the enterprise.

. Michael Leapman

### ove of the ountry

for several things different. ks in front of me all ritain, yet hardly two in common than that vritten by people who

e takes extraordinary eer, perhaps, has anyhas observed North e in his seven years here. Between Ribble (Gollancz, £7.95), his fiction book, is not pographical. It's not te-man's-eye-view. It's It is so densely writo keen is one to miss zes take more reading a longer books:

Pownall reacts to

proach inspires much prining with a wild like the accounts of stal ambergris manu-om squids in (dead) stines, and the World Throwing Championhe field next to his o. I'm not kidding. At time he is deeply by his habitat. "The vays what it was and ial of history."

v and another in this e he imparts a great rhe hills and shores,-Blackpool and, above aster, dominated by ment to Lord Ash--Jimmy Williamson cing, who ruled Lan-40 years. The book people, plays, pubs, all loves them all, parreople.

so much that is arhis original approach dly bounded subject wrote about this prerefore?) that I would to bombard you with. ems. Much better that different is the outvo other authors and rs, both prolific in ical books. If one test

book is that it makes to explore, these cer-Jessica Lorthouse, always lived in the ks Borders of the t (Robert Hale, £5.95)

and the Welsh Border. The Scots streem down to raid fiercely debated country which is now a peaceful backwater Devon with delicious names like £1.50), Maulds Meaburn; Brough Castle is defended by six brave Normans to the last man before falling to the Galloway hordes.

The indefatigable Maurice Lindsey gives us Lowiand Scottish Villages, in Robert Hale's Village Series (£5,95). Lowmerely the Borders and waist of Scotland, but up the east coast to Cairhness and John o' Greats
—a big canvas, Here is musses of up-to-date information, including whether it's a conservation area, or a threatened build-ing, and plenty of lively snippets—like Eddleston's being snippets—like Eddleston's being the birthplace of the man who in 1852 gave Scotland a dry graphs. Sunday for a century and a

quarter.

Turning the pages of these two well-researched books full e with an almost of loving detail, fruit of years esponse, and in Lan of devotion to a worthy subject, a sense of Time ask for whom are they written? . not a sense of ... This garnering of knowledge has a scrapbook, or perhaps bedside book quality which induces—appropriately?—a kind of fatigue as the mind con-stantly switches from village to village, family to family. Marvellous stuff, and rightly rescued from the sphemera of illustrated articles or broad-casts, yet put together in this way all the details do not add up to a comprehensible whole, or a total view of place.

Pamela Street's Portrait Wiltsbire (Robert Hale, 25.95: revision of the 1971 edition), is intensely personal like David.
Pownall's book, though otherwise as different as chalk from cheese - Wiltsbire saying, I learn. While neither a guidebook nor a historical work it does communicate in almost every sentence the feeling of a county and the lives of its people, past and present.

It's charty; filled, again, with random jortings—why the rivet-ing account of making dewponds is stuck in a footnote mystifies me—yet knitted into a readable whole. And unashamedly romantic, as in her reflections on Stonehenge, or the short village of Imber, whose inhabitants the army evicted long ago. A shortage of scholarly information may displease some readers, as may the eager style enclosing quite everyday phrases in quotes: "moved out", " slowing down", "rallied round". For Pamela Street Wiltsbire is a place of the living as well as history. One of ber characters puts it aprly: 'You can't buy association'.

Next come a couple of busistory, hamlets, farms nesslike paperbacks stuffed with useful facts. A recent area dynastic marriages was the raiders' routes. is Bobby Freeman's Gwent Lancaster and along (Robin Clark, £1:50), with notes

the Wall, crosses the Border to on chief villages, including Liddesdeie and Annandale, local entertainments, under duction. Latest in the Walks for Motorists series (" park and perhaps) is South (Frederick Warne. waik", £1.50), where Alan Coles briskly guides 30 walks in the Plymouth-to-Sidmouth area, in-cluding sketch-maps and useful summaries of what each walk is about.

> The Lake District, a Century of Conservation (John Bartolomew & Sons Ltd, £9.95) is in no sense a guide but an account by Geoffrey Beard-here temporarily leaving his usual sub-ject of Georgian craftsmen-of the peculiar problems of conservation in this wildest of English regions; followed by extended notes by Geoffrey Berry, Consultant Secretary to the Friends of the Lake District, on his own 114 photo-

The Lakes are under continual threat to their landscape, ecology and bence whole en-vironment. Their wild yer intimate character has a signifi-cance quite out of scale with their compact area, a 15 miles' radius round Language Pikes. This peaceful region of remote hills and valleys and quiet meres has been the scene of constant bartle: Canon Rawn-sley started the campaign in 1878 against Manchester's use of Thirlmere as a reservoir eventually Friends of the Lake District were formed (1934), and in 1951 the Lakes became national park. The fight continues.

Town water supplies make constant demands: lakes dammed into reservoirs create waterlines, whose "draw-down" in drought Jeaves sterile shores endangerdraw-down " ing aquatic life and vegetation; whole valleys have been drowned and Mardule church and the Anglers' Innar Ennerdale are lost, apparently needlessly. Insensitive conifer afforestation, instead of hardwood, is detrimental equally to the scene, its accessibility, and farming. Here present policy seems to point to a

happier future. Then there are main roads. Early Lakeland motoring must have been a joyous adventure, very rough for very few, but reasoned protest failed to stop a motor-road invasion. "Don't Californicate the Lakes!" In confrontations over the Penrith/Cockermouth road, the Levens Park inquiry, and others, amenity organizations were sometimes informed too little and too late.

This book could have done with a map. Apart from that lack, it is a valuable documented history for conservationists of how it was done one unique, incessantly threatened part of England's most prized countryside. The problem is, how to prevent inadvertently destroying the thing

# The rhythm

concerned with the sea and sailing craft. Anyone attracted by such a rich region of history will gain from a cruiser-weight volume called An Illustrated History of Ships, (New English Library, £12.50) edited by E. L. Cornwell, which thoroughly ex-plores how sailing vessels have served man from dugout to Polaris submarlne.

The sea has its own rhythm pacing the evolution of the world and there has been a fascinating variety of ships used to transport and trade, defend and attack. They have lumbered into action as galleons and Dreadnoughts, traded to every shoreline of the world as brigs and barquentines, square-riggers and schooners and after helping to discover the world became the principal vehicle for

developing it From this perspective of ships as very important objects the book approaches its subject belped by a wealth of illustra-tions. In 15 sections the devapropulsion are examined, the great vovages: of discovery mariners traced. Other chapters contain features on seafaring skullduggery, ships of war and peace, and what makes the sea safe or a treacherous place

We have heard most if it before, but everything is here in one volume. The ships of Sir Cloudesly Shovell's fleet founder off the Scillies, followed by a damp catalogue of disaster and names better known for being under the warer than on top. That section concludes with the sticky end which met the Torrey Canyon not far from Sir Cloudesly's débacle 260 years earlier. Plus ça change.

Since sailing has become a much more practical pastime as any summertime creek, pond or estuary will testify, there should be ample bookshelf space for handbooks on how to do it. Roland Deak with James and Inge Moore have produced The Complete Spiling Handbook (Martin Dunnitz, £9.95), a translation from the German, which not only explains how to do it but dismantles the entire sport down to the simplest cleat and cold front. The book is perfectly suited to anyone who has actually taken up dinghy sailing or keel boat cruising and is in those shoal waters of wanting a swift and simple explanation

The book is well illustrated Mary Cosh with exceptionally clear dia-

either for something he has

done or of something someone

know what to do when your mast sneps, your crew talks overboard or your boat bursts into flames. "Celestial navigationa crash course" has a startling ring but the chapter removes much of the mystery from this ancient method of pinpointing position and the chapter describing how to analyse the point by point approach.

The leading marine historian and director of the National Maritime Museum, Basil Greenhill, has been looking closely at of ships that, with square-rigged vessels, were the greatest class of pre-steam merchantmen. Schooners (Batsford, £12.50) is photographs that capture the real patch-canvas toughness of these working ships. A schooner is disringuished by

her number of masts and the set and disposition of her sails. The vessels become popular because they were cheaper to operate than square-riggers, required less manpower and in the New England and eastern Canadian winters needed much less work to be done aloft. By the early 19th century the schooner had been developed schooner had been developed to a point where it could out distance square-rigged pursuers and the rig was adopted on a wide scale by smaller British merchant vessels. Basil Greenhill relates a most curious sea battle in March 1918 at Ulverston in Cumbria between a surfaced German submarine and two British schooners lying most becalmed waiting for the wind. The sailing ships, armed under the 1917 scheme with three-pounder and 12-pounder weapons, surprised the sub-marine by firing back and a ding-dong battle lasted an hour before an armed trawler came to their aid. There is a clear whiff of nostalgia about this book for a type of vessel that was swift, efficient and aesthetically pleasing. Perhaps if the oil runs out Mr Greenhill will be able to dig out some of the old plans.

Back to our modern mariner picking his way along the south coast and trying to identify a confusion of landmarks from the pitching cockpit of a small boat. Modern charts give a bird's eye view of the coastline but Adrienne and Peter Oldale in Navigating Britain's Coastline (David & Charles, £5.95) have produced a landward view from the sea in the same way that Victorian charts presented what the mariner should be looking for in a crisp line drawing of particular headlands and features. The book covers Land's End to Portland, and is a useful aid to navigation, giving an unfolding view of what the sailor should be seeing from offshore and what he should be seeking to avoid. It is an ingenious development of an old

Michael Ratcliffe grams and covers point by point I have lived right next door all that is essential to sailing. to the sea for almost seven CONTENTS down the beach a few hundred yards away, huge weather fronts sail by overbead, fishing hoses cast nets in the deep

channel offsbore, a neighbour

combs the beach each morning,

exercising his riparian rights, a colony of fulmars breeds on a

nearby cliff and there are

oyster catchers and waders galore. I am aware of all these things but what actually makes this marvellous rhythm of the shoreline operate? Suzanne Beedell in Country Living by Sea and Estuary (David & Carles, £7.50) explains for anyone living where I do how everything really works. There is kittle need now

Archaeology and travel books reviewed by David Hunt,

Children's books by-Brian Alderson, page II; Cookery books by Peter Langan, page III:

Countryside by Mary Cosh, page I; Creatures by Derek Parker, page IV;

Crime by H. R. F. Keating, page II; Drinking books by John Groser; page III Fiction by Bryan Appleyard, page II;

Fishing by Conrad Voss Bark, page IV; Gardening by Roy Hay, page III;

Historical novels by Philippa Toomey, page II; Historical-pastoral for children by Neil Philip ; page 11

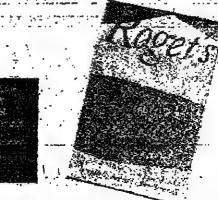
Rovals by Hugo Vickers, page IV; Ships and sailing by Ronald Faux, page I;

Ronald Faux | Show Business books by Peter Waymark, page IV.

### The Longman Family of Reference







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### The hooded gunman's anniversary

Fifty years ago the late Sir William Collins (Billy Collins then and still such surely in the memories of all who knew him and looked in awe on the fount of energy that he was) conceived the ingenious idea of combining two current liter. The Loss of the Jane Vosper. ary fashions, the book club of 1936, redeemed by some by and the detective story. and the detective story.

He decided to take from his writing. firm's already considerable crime fiction list a regular output in a recognizable format that gunman—giving it some of the readers' responses and all her in-appeal of a club, though in gift for telling us what we fact without a restricted pub-lic. It says much for his acumen that, though the Crime and nothing more than we Ciub has changed in some want to know. This particular ways over the past half-cenbook is discussed interestingly tury, it still flourishes today.

Originally the choice of titles was corrested to a panel of experts in the then rigidly defined genre of the detective story. The importance—that is hardly too strong a word—that the detective story had in the the detective state of the reading public of those days can be judged from the fact that the panel was headed by no less a person than Dr C. A. Alington, then headmaster of Eton, later Dean of Durham.

But in those days there was no television to occupy idla hours, and there were servailts not a few to increase the number of hours that were idle. So a type of fiction could flourish that made demands only on the faculty of ingenuity, and not even necessarily on that merely sometimes on the desire to be puz-

To celebrate the jubilee 12 hooks from the club's first 25 years have been reissued in in such pure thrillers as handsome gold jackets (green simulated leather underneath, by jink) under the editorship of Julian Symons. He has been found it had room for the sort clever indeed in finding four carly examples that, while keeping strictly to the commandments of the geore—Mgr Ronald Knox indeed had pro-duced in 1929 a decalogue of for detective writers, comparing it, boly comparison, with the rules of cricket—will provide today's readers something, to hold in-

cript. There is an American offering of 1935 Obelists Fly-High by C. Daly King in which suspects are confined almost throughout to a speed-ing aeroplane. There is Free-

And in that year Agatha Christie contributed The ABC Murders, marked by all her cunning in manoeuvring cunning gift for telling us what we want to know when we want to know it (but not who done it) Blackwood's magazines and, in-deed, book reviews in The

Times of long ago. Julian Symons' other selection swiftly pointing out wirtues and often warmed for his book thus narking vectories of personal anecdote— for his book thus narking vectories all come from the last five to Richardson and "the origins all come from the last five to Richardson and "the origins of the English novel." years of the club's first quarter-century, bar Nicholas Blake's Minute for Murder of 1947, a book with a murder method as ingenious as any 1930s addict could have wished

for... What marks these. later volumes is what happened to the genre as a whole during fifty years. Partly strict rigidity was abandoned and the Crime Club welcomed of studies of people that might have been thought the main stream povel's province. The degree to which

happened, of course, varied. It is less to the fore in Rex Stout's Even in the Best Families, a display cabinet as ever for his fantastical but energyfor his fantastical but energy-imbued Nero Wolfe. But in Nina Bawden's The Odd Flam-inge character is pleasurably-

JOHN UPDIKE

**Problems** 

Won't be surpassed by any collection of

not in the next 10. NEW YORK TIMES

**MARILYN FRENCH** 

The Bleeding

Heart

The new novel from the

author of 'The Women's Room'

'It will form a thesaurus of quotable

terninism for years to come.

Anthony Thwalte, OBSERVER

PHILIP OAKES

From Middle

England

A memory of the thirties

'A touching and funny book, properly

amazed by remembered childhood.

Edward Blishen, GUARDIAN

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BOOKS

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short fiction in the next year, and perhaps

There is Philip MacDonald's dominant: Here, written in The Maze of 1932, totally pre- 1954, is a study of a person The Maze of 1932, totally presented as evidence at an in-sented as evidence at an in-quest (conducted with a some-must have done then. And, what unlikely informality) mark this, the book is still a thus putting the reader exactly detective story, the sort of on a level with his holidaying detective reading, the transcently for half a hundred years.

H. R. F. Keating

Other volumes in the Jubilee Reprints are: Enough To Kill A Horse by Elizabeth Ferrars, Spinsters in Jeopardy by Ngaio Marsh, An Afternoon to Kill by Shelley Smith, Which I Never by L. A. G. Strong (all are at £4.75 each).

### A crop of novels

Grinning, bald, check-shirted John Barth in sober black and in recent academic survey. White learns from the shiny And Always A Detective by R. black and silver cover of Letters (David & Charles, E12.50), a volume that contains fr.95). A man of literature, he some shrewd comments amid much commendably deep-grub case has given himself somebing research among ancient thing like 350,000 words in Blackwood's magazines; and, in which to say them. Further-deed, book reviews in The more as you might, expect more, as you might expect from a good Alumni Center-nial Professor of English and Creative Writing at Johns Hop-kins University, he has chosen tues and often warmed by the good old epistolatory style touches of personal anecdote— for his book thus harking back

As the "author", called John Barth but still actually fictional, comments in an explanatory letter to the randy Lady Amberst "Rereading the early English novelists I was impressed with their characteristic awareness that they're writing: ...". His point is that the novel of letters makes no pretence of imitating real life directly, it reproduces life's documents thus removing the fiction one step further from the page, It is not that simple, of course, as Barth par-tially reverses the process by filling his book with characters from his own past works as well as his own fictional kelf, in short he is engaged in creating that now-familiar fictional convention: a parallel would

with echoes of our own.

The trouble is it is ingly difficult to read. Some letters hang together hrilliantly and you look forward to the next cycle to come round to wallow in the same writer/character again but others are just tiresome in their mythological and historical fantasies. Nevertheless, there is no doubting it grows on you as much of the reeling mass of imagery and fantasy is given mcreasing lucidity as the book progresses, partly by a running narrative of contemporary history and partly by the fisadish care with which the whole edifice is gummed together. Incidental pleasures abound including the fleeting delights of Barth's fruity prose but the nagging doubt remains: is is not this

just a bit too close to Nabokov's Ada, a much greater but equally top-heavy book? Back to the obligatorily slim-volumes of Blighry and Nigel Williams' Jack be Nimble (Secker & Warburg, £5.50). There are echoes here too, of Marrin Amis most notably but in fairness the similarities spring from the fact that both are dealing with the same cluster of issues: "identity", youth and whatever went wrong in the Sixties? Williams particular elaboration of the sati-hero is Jack Warliss, a vericer whose lack of identity leads him to adopt a series of different characters, partly for the purpose of deluding women but also to satisfy his gratuitous inability, to under-stand anything that is going on. Helpfully he is being rol-lowed by one Snaps who crosses identity berriers with

relative ease. it is a hopelessly readable book as in the fundamentals of construction Williams is adept. Occasionally, though perhaps not often enough it is very funny; one of its few irritations being the way the style conveys too many obvious attempts at jokes and "humour" carrying with it a faintly undergraduate air. The sense of the book, a movement out of the turmoil to a kind of rough peace, is honourable. though not entirely successful in that, as so often happens. the turmoil looks a good deal slim more synpathetic than the resea

No, Not I (Hodder & Stoughton, £5.50) is Dee Phillips' first novel and it represents a debut of considerable confidence and certainty in its intentions. It is a simple story of a boy grow-ing out of a broken home and finally, older and wiser, returning to try and patch it up. A devotion to realism marks every line, not just in the usual sense of serting but in the more complex area of character. Dee Phillips is a child psychotherapist and her knowledge of the incidental and arbitrary behaviour of children is full and precise, though occasionally oppressive, The whole single-minded precision and care of the book is perhaps its greatest virtue and the reason for its readability, though it also creates, in this reader at least, a yearning for

Plenty of escapology in Jack is imprisoned for two years. Richardson's Memoir of a Those who love and believe in Gambier (Cape, £5.95), a kind him have to decide whether of confession of a man whose his work was a romantic. growing obsession with gam- dream of youth, or whether he bling leads him first to Las will be their true leader. First is not very welcome, as she is vegas and finally to Macao in his pursuit of the metaphysical Stand into Danger, by Alexperfection of gaming and, in ander Kent (Hutchinson E5.50). The Roses flit to and fro in the tious novel which attempts to Richard Bolitho is promoted to include both the thrillerish third Lieutenant in the frigate prosperity and influence of the



Caryatids and modern Athenian matriachs, whose shoulders hold the City of Athena suspended, from Henri Cartier Bresson Photographer (Thames & Hudson, £25).

appeals of gambling and a Destiny—one in a long series metaphysical search and fails, of novels about the 18th century British Navy, with a hero of the latter.

The Night of the Funny Hats (Hamish Hamilton, £6.50) is Elspeth Davie's latest collection of short stories 'Typically accomplished, these tales are of the cool, mythic genre: from the first line they are clearly intended as universal and their foundation in the "real" world is slight and oblique. Periodically, as in "Pedestrian", this slightness allows them to blow away all together, but otherwise a tone of wispy, wistful fascination bolds them together.

The Last Peacock (The Bod-Head, £5.95) is Allen Massie's second novel and concerns a huge Scottish house in which the matriarch is dying and the relatives gather round, a too familier convention for the novel indeed I feel the book drawns in its conventions of character and of theme but for a good old, atmospheric study of old versus new, sex versus society and so on, it's all\_there.

For a straight, excluing, sexy ripping varn there is Catherine Gavin's How Sleep the Brave (Hodder & Stoughton, £5.95). It's the last in her trilogy and it stars (the best word) the dashing Mike Marchand and Jacques Brunel. The periodic gaucheries of style ("Jacques' caress flared into passion") are not too obtrusive and are the only nudges that might make you lay the volume

Finally for something com pletely different there is D. M. Thomas's Birthstone (Gollancz, £6.50) a 100 per cent, thoroughgoing fancasy involving ancient fertility rites, mysterious tran-stions of identity and elderly orgies all in our own dear Corn-wall. It does not exactly make easy reading though there is a crossword-like charm in working out what is going on, even leaves you feeling exploited.

Bryan Appleyard

### Stacks of historicals

torical novelist is that you seldom run out of plot, and though the Wars of the Roses take some disentangling, not to mention the fall of the Roman empire, vou can spread it into a veritable saga, covering in the end at least a yard of shelf. Anything under 500 pages is a slim volume. Too much research, too learnedly displayed, can stop the reader too little research model. dead: too little research pro-duces a late 18th century conversation containing the words "nitty gritty". The ingredients

may be familiar, but it's the cook that counts.

Malafrena, by Ursula Le Guin
(Gollancz, £6.95). Successful
SF writer of great distinction
turns her hand equally well to a first historical novel, set in a Ruruanian Orsinia, harshly Ruritanian Orsinia, harshly ruled by the Austrians. In 1820 the voice of freedom is heard from Itale Sorde, a young provincial landowner on fire with the love of liberty. Life at home in Malafrena a rich pas-toral countryside of mountain and lake, contrasts strongly with revolutionary journalism and poverty, living on the edge of danger in the city of Krasnoy, shattered in mind and body. Itale's passionate strength in love and in life seems to have been destroyed when he

on his way to promotion via a tremendously lively trip to Rio and the West Indies in search. of a pirate, his hoard, and a 30-year-old treachery with the pain of wounds, the deaths of shipmates and family, and an adventure which never flags. Caudles for a Player, by Jean Holdsworth (Constable. 6.50). Young girl of respectable, well-educated parentage, spellround by visit of actors, against all inclination becomes on actress herself in Tate Wilkinson's company in York, progressing to London and Garrick at the end of his career, fame fortune, and friendship with Sarah Siddons. Enjoyable, accurately detailed, rather low

Gamecock, by Michael win (Faber, 55.95). A Baldwin (Faber, 53.95). A completely unofficial, worm's eye view of the Peninsular War by a young Spanish raga-muffin, with an important sec-ret to bide, including some scandalous revelations concern-ing a less than Iron Duke and an army both lecherous and treacherous, in scenes of rapine, horror, death and comedy mixed It's a wonder the British won.
The Flowers of the Rarrison ( Macdonald.

£5.95). A family saga of the Tennants-wealthy industrialist married to beautiful aristocrat, a boy and two girls. Thea and Duicie, who hold the centre of the stage, with Primingenue—and their lives before and during the First World War. Dulcie becomes a high class Parisian lady of pleasure, and Thes a strong and interestto bust blocks (666 pages) it is a jolly good, if undemending read for those with real stam-

The Scented Sword, by Ailson York (W. H. Allen, £5.95). The equivocal figure of the Chevalier D'Eon flits mysteriously through history, teriously through history, never more so than in this novel, where, for reasons too complicated (and too idiotic) to mention, the Chevaller is a sire dispuised as girl disguised as a man, lover of both the King of France and the Empress of Russia with many a panting encounter (even with True Love) on the way. A perfect comedy role of Miss Joan Collins, en travestic in every sense. The Robber Baroness, by

William Kendail Clarke
(Cassell, £6.95). Based on the
real career of Herry Green
("The Witch of Wall Street")
this is a highly romanticized
view of a New England Quaker
girl who started small (by investing her dress allowance) and then, in the period of the American Civil War, became can Civil War, became obsessed with money and the power it gave, becoming rougher, lonelier, and tougher along the way. I am afraid we will hear more of her. The Jade Alliance, by Elizabeth Darrell (Hodder & Stoughton, £5:95). The aristocratic Brusilov family is forced

to flee from Russia after their parents have been murdered. The twins Nadia and Ivan and their younger sister, with their uncle and aunt, set up in Hong Kong as successful jade mer-chants. Nadia falls in love with Andrew Stanton, a stiff upper lipped Englishman with a Past. Extraordinarily melodramatic scenes then ensue, with vil-lainous plots, virtuous Chinese girls, fake jade, sudden deaths, equally sudden resurections. political intrigues, never a dull moment បរាជៀ after

The Founding, by Cynthia Harrod-Eagles (Macdonald, Submitled E6.95). Volume in the Morland Dynasty series" we have Elea-nor at 18, her marriage arranged to the son of a rich Yorkshire sheepfarmer, which is not very welcome, as she is

typhoon.

Morlands, and the innumerable and remarkable fecund family. Richard III is a hero. Henry Tid- (try saying it) the usurper I didn't take to Eleanor as girl or matriarch, but the great-grand-children might

Amanda/Miranda, by Richard ¿Gollancz, £5.95). An Edwardian setting for a familiar device-the strike-mehkeness explained) between the lovely Amanda Whitwell, a headstrong and wilful heiress and her new maid, nicknamed Miranda. Oddly stilted dialogue has a charm of its own. lot of Upstairs Downstairs (that series has a lot to answer for) with handsome chauffeur lusted after by three characters at once. Dark secrets abound in the country (the Isle of Wight) and even more so in foggy London (the author is American) where the characters can just about find their way from Charles Street to Asprey. The evil are confounded, the good triumph, the deus ex machine being the litantic. Rather fun. See the Waters Burn, by Anna Taylor (Collins, £5.95), Part of a troupe of ragged tra-velling actors, brother and sis-ter kit and Izabel are wit-nesses to one version of what happened in the historical myshappened in the historical mystery, the Gowrie Conspiracy. This leads them both, by different ways, to the English Court of the Scottish King James, It's a dramatic, curious story, given vivid life, and taking as he model, as the author acknowledges, aspects of Jaces.

Philippa Toomey

acknowledges, aspects of Jacu-

bean drama, and in particular, John Ford's Tis Pity She's A

Whore. Excellent

### Pigs, foxes and **Superhens**

Not a good year for Foxes so far in children's paperbacks. At picture-book level we find Madam Lupino disconsisted by a horde of pigs in Mary Rayner's Garth Pig and the Ice Cream Lady (Piccolo, 75p-but you must read its predecessor first: Mr & Mrs Pig's Evening Out. Piccolo. 60p): and at story-book level the long-nosed marauders of Foxearth Farm are routed by a family of superhens in Dick King-Smith's witty and vigorous The Fox Bustersone of the most nationally funny children's books that have come out for a long time (Puffin,

On the other hand it's a good year for Small Rodents. As an illustrator Alan Baker has shown himself to be a master at catching and adapting the mannerisms of the species witness his picture books about a short-sighted, rather dozy hamster : Benjamin and the Eng and Benjamin Bounces Back (Armada Lions, 80p each). He of Philippa Pearce's altogether more serious story The Battle of Bubble and Squeak (Fuffin, 65p)—a tale which appears to be about Sid Parker's longing to keep two gerbils, but which much more about the niumphant re-humanization of Sid Parker's mum. A variety of other well-

meaning, largely jovial animals is also to be found in the gradually lengthening series of paperback "I Can Read" picture story books. Two of the best in the latest batch are Else Holmeland Minarik's A Kiss for Little Bear, illustrated, not without reference to

Wild Things Maurice Sendak, and Lobel's Frog and Toad Together—a sequel to the quietly comic Frog and Toad Are Friends (World's Work, 80p each).

The complicated question of what makes for successful comedy in children's books is finally answerable only by the readers themselves—but if you would like a nice Broad-church. view of the matter you can't do better than get the new edition of Lance Salway's Humorous Rooks for Children, a conversational introduction to more than a hundred picture books, stories and authologies (Thim-ble Press, South Woodchester, Gloucs, £1.10). For my part: I can find little in this Spring's paperbacks to measure up to easygoing combination of words and pictures that Mary Rayner or Arnold Lobel achieve in the picture books noted above or the individual wit of Dick King-Smith. There is a lot of forced farce—jokey volumes like John Autrobus's Help! I am a Prisoner in a Toothpaste Factory (Knight, 65p) the funniest bit of which the title and few of the performers carry through their artificially constructed stories with the zest of Helen Cresswell in her "Bagthorpe Saga".

Three volumes of this are now in paperback: Ordinary Jack (75p), Absolute Zero (75p), and Bagthorpes Unlimited (85p; all Puffin) and while you can see the engineering of plot and character that has gone into them, Mrs Cresswell a brisk prose which keep the comedy going.

Indeed, the mere presence of series like the Bagthorpes helps to show how thin and short-winded much of our current children's fiction seems to he. A much-praised novel about three children adapting to their new life in a foster-isome for instance—The Phoballs by Betsy Byars (Puffin, 65p1 may emphasize prims through the quickness and the almost fronic humanur of its dialogue, but it's too brief a book to do justice to its theme. And in a story besed on the EEC's schrolkid scap-opera Grange Hill Bules OK?
(Armida Lions, 70p) Robert
Leeson races through the
tangled affairs of his half-dozen main characters in such a way
as to turn their smart, spiky,
derious natures into today's
standard stereotypes.

Is there perhaps an unexpected lesson to be learnt from Enid Blyton, whose two stories from her classic period in the 1940's have just reappeared in paperback: The Adventurous and The Adventurous and rise entirely believable,
Again (Beaver, 65p In general it is the women of the band Ursula. Cecily and Dam
he preposterous (children Elizabeth in The Lark and the Four Again (Beaver, 65p each)? Predictable they may be in their mixture of the banal and the preposterous (children defeat first the German navy, then destardly gun-runners; but their more gradual plotting does offer a more substantial accommodation for young readers' attention than do many of the fleeting tracts of today. Or should we preferably single out this year's big. ununitation, but are are not for examples of authors thickening the brew of story with convincing detail, and drawing from characters and events not just gasps or laughs but also true emotion: Joan Alken's picaresque adventure story Go Saddle the Sea (Puffin, £1.10). Rosemary Sutcliff's romantic re-creation of the age of Boadices Song for a Dark Queen (Knight, 85p) and Tanith Loe's order fancasy of the strange other world East of Midnight. (Puffin, 80p).

Brian Alderson

### Intertwine

The Mantlemass Novels, Barbara Willard (Kestre Seven vols £4.50 each)

With the publication of he new novel A Flight of Swan Barbara Willard's Mantlewas: series is now complete (though there is still space for fairther development), and to mark the occasion Kestrel base re jacketed the earlier books in . uniform style. Although some shorter stories remain uncol riew the sequence as a whole

The books, which trace the interwinings of a group of Sussex families, farmers, iron workers, horse-breeders, from the battle of Bosworth in The land and believed the Land. Lark and the Laurel to th Civil War in Harrow and Har vest have maintained a corsistently high standard which has won them deserved popularity. The characters arstrong the plots both grippin and plausible, and the his torical settings sketched with high the torical settings to the These was hight but sure touch. There ar no long-winded historical ex planations, simply, a sercifiv exploration of the effect of great events on ordinary live.

A Flight of Sucurs hingeround the Armada, and English

Spanish rivalry, yet the heat of the book is a study of people not politics. Bravely, Barbar Willard takes the marriage of Ursula and Robin Medley, th young lovers whose affeir wa from Lib. and examines in the disintegration from love to indifference to bitterness an

Yet even at their saddes and they are books which two towards sadness despite the use of the conventions of th historical romance, the Manimass novels are neith maudin, sentimental nor di pressing. The sense of cotinuity is strong, as is the sen-of place. A lesson is learne from misfortune and district a lesson which is expressed i subject matter: "God beats a men as men beat at iron, An when all's finished, the ironso it be of good ore-makes better shape from such hamme

ing".
The bright Robin of The live Life becomes the embitter spy of A Flight of Scare strong, independent L liss mazed old lady, put upon her servants. Lilias is brough very low in A Flight of Swan but by the end of the book shae regained her self-respec is that she makes both descer

Laurel, Catherine in The Spri of Broom, Cecilia in Harro and Barvest, who leave the mark on the reader. They en robust, self-willed character who would scorn to be classe with the conventional simpleric females of historical fiction Indeed, the character of Cecil Lark and the Laurel is to son extent a parody of such porchain figures: "Oh? she cried bursting out with it. poor thing when I lived in Lor don with my father and wit Alys! She remembered th frail hands, the tiny steps, the covered face, the small sighin voice—and she made a sound of complete revulsion. Oh, what doll—what a pupper! It is the women who stick i the mind, and if is undoubtedl

girls to whom the books w appeal, but they are by means effemmare novels: Neil Philip

### Summer Reading

### **BOB LANGLEY LLEWELYN** TRAVERSE OF THE GODS

'I haven't enjoyed a thriller so much war story, but a brilliant and inventive adventure in its own right. It really is in a class by itself, superbly written and quite unputdownable." JACK HIGGINS, author of The Eagle

### STAN BARSTOW A BROTHER'S TALE ... the relationships are perceptively

true and the narrative taut. Barstow knows the hearts and minds of his characters.' — Observer
'I do not think there can be much doubt that this is Stan Barstow's best novel to date." Times Literary Supplement

### **JERZY KOSINSKI** PASSION PLAY

'A novel about polo? Impossible, of course; but not if Jerzy Kosinski does it. However ignorantly and reluctantly you may mount Passion Play, the thing is likely to insist on taking you along. The sheer intensity of Kosinski's application swiftly proves compulsive." - Guardian

### **JONES** SCHOOLIN'S LOG

Illustrated by Derek Crowe The evocative record of life as it was lived, in the remote Pembrokeshire village of St Nicholas, half a

century ago. 'Especially vivid and authentic and' the writing itself is witty and fresh. What a lot one had forgotten! But , here it all is, and just as it was.'
RONALD BLYTHE author of Akentield

### THE SHELL **BOOK OF ENGLISH** VILLAGES

W.G. Hoskins, Olive Cook, Ronald Blythe, Miss Read and Paul Jennings

amongst others. \* 1,000 of the most outstandingly beautiful or historically interesting

villages described \*. Beautifully illustrated with more than 120 colour and black and white photographs A companion to the Shell Guide to

From Michael Joseph

### CANADA Nina Nelson £7.95 JAPAN Pat Barr £7.95 THE LAND OF EGYPT Jasper More £7.95 CRETE Robin Mead £7.95 (Publication date 26th June)

(Publication date 26th June) Available from good booksellers 4 Fitzhardinge Street, LONDON WITH OHA

POLAND Marc Heine £7.95

ا محددا من الرص

### Digging the past

sion to the recruiting as "archaeologist". the same as marine his List of Reserved anious, and refused me-ing's shilling. Before 20 were up such a misrake become impossible. By mysterious revolution of perhaps because of the at television performan-Sir Mortimer Wheeler,

ology had become not fashionable but popular. universities its students ) longer the worthy but gures whom I remember the Thirties always gures whom I remember the Thirties—always ex-g Humfry Payne, the Marcellus of British ology—but right in the On the small screen it second only to fictitious of explonage as a consource of programmes, aimly excellent ones.

strength of fashion itself even more in the us imitation than in the laimed many millions of s. Flying saucers and errestrials elbow their to Egyptology, and make over bid for large areas rican pre-history. Here, n. are 13 books to repre-le serious side.

in with Greece and with ide-books. Both of them transceud that useful, y because: they reach as well. Gerald Cado-Associate Professor of Archaeology at the sity of Cincippari; his

s section is Archaic (J. M. Dent, £10.95) by y Snodgrass, Laurence, or of Classical Archae-it Cambridge. It is a example of what archaeofor; its purpose is not uce beautiful objects to museum cases but to ristory. His period is which saw the creation spean literature, and of haber designed for that politics as we know Its character is happily ed experiment bounded r and by shorter periods re burried, at times reverlsh innovation".

e two varieties of this The Ashmolean Museum et Scythian Treasures in (Astimolean Museum, publishes for the first 'adequate form'a colof objects from . graves of the late fifth BC at Nymphaeum on

rch peninsula of the ently passed over the principally critics. Among them gully Carter, does not add to if the finest gold neck the value of the book. Grown from antiquity. Michael Hoffman, by contrast awson's book Ancient is an archaeologists' archaeologists.

(British Museum, [8.95) describes itself as intended to be a companion to the collection a companion to the collection of early Chinese art in the British Museum, from the Neolithic period to the end of the Han dynasty in AD 220. It is in fact much more than this since it deals with political history and technology as well. The narrative account is lucid and economical. All I miss is some effort at explaining the nature of the rituals which required such enormous numbers of brass objects described as "ritual vessels", and in so many fantastic varieties. Synchronisms are interesting. the end of the fifth century BC, 200 years later than in Greece: Han Emperors actively pursued immortality, drinking magic potions while alive and wearing jade suits when dead, in the age of Lucretius and Properties, to say nothing of Vespasian.

Three books on British archaeology neatly cover the sky, the earth and the sea, John Wood's book Sun, Moon and is the latest in a series which examines the possibility of a connexion between megaliphic monuments and astronomical strength of fashion observation. That structures teelf even more in the built for a religious purpose imitation than in the should be oriented is neither article. In what is in- surprising nor unusual. The y the most credulous question that is interesting is bistory, best-selling whether they were also intended of parody archaeology to be of practical use in determined many millious of mining the exact days of equipose and most, and solstices and for following the phases of the most. noses, and solstices and for following the phases of the moon
and predicting lunar eclipses.
The argument involves a great
deal of mathematics, clearly and
objectively handled, which must
be taken seriously. Great difficulties remain. Given that there
have always been people of
superior intelligence, even in
the second milleonium BC, how
were the processes of recording were the processes of recording and calculating performed, with an accuracy unparalleled until the Renaissance, without the benefit of literacy?

sity of Cincipnati; his benefit of literacy?

Palaces of Minoau Crete. Subterranean Britain (John 1811, £2.95) is a corrected Baker, £7.95) is a collection of of one first published essays edited by Harrier Crawford, principally devoted to mining from the Stone Age to reference plan combining from the Stone Age to the eighteenth century. Sunken the grant tentury for the eighteenth century. Sunken the grant tentury for the stone Age to the stone plan combining from the Stone Age to the stone plan combining from the Stone Age to the stone plan combining from the stone are chaeology in the Scillies are section is Archaic (I. M. Dent. £10.95) by graveyard of ships not only Sir graveyard of ships not only Sir Cloudesley Shovell's silver plate but fragments of Greek pottery from the Hamilton collection.

> Egyptian archaeology was for a long time little better than glorified tomb-robbing and sometimes worse, as when Amelineau at Abydos deliber-ately destroyed some of his finds, enhancing the value of what he preserved for his backers. Philip Vandenberg in The Forgotten Pharmon: Hodder & Stoughton, £7.50) (a strange misnomer, for Tutankhamen) writes in a treasure-hunting vein about Howard Carter, not the best-trained Egyptologist of his epoch. When the treasures be unearthed were first put on reminded Philip Guedalla of the sale-catalogue of the affects of a cocotte of the Second Empire who had been kept by a lewish financier of orientalising tastes; later comment has been kinder but their nistorical value is not very great A chapter on the Curse of the Pharaohs, which appar-

Ass. sami Archaeology vist. He also holds that because



The Marchioness of Hastings and Lady Charles Kerr, with assorted fur, feathers, and trouble, from Country House Camera by Christopher Simon Sykes (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £9.95).

they deal with preliterate cultures is no excuse for their writing illiterate books. His theme in Egypt before the Pharachs (Routledge, £9.50) is predynastic history and in particular the contribution of three cultures, of Upper and Lower Egypt and of the nomads of the Western Desert, to the forma-tion of the unified kingdom. Lower Egypt might perhaps deserve fuller treatment but the thesis is well and readably

argued.
The Luck of Nineveh by Arnold C Brackman (Eyre Methuen, £6.95) and A History of Mexican Archaeology by Ignacio Bernal (Thames & Hudson, £10.50), are biographical. The former is a life of Sir Henry Layard which here yield here is Layard which as told here is probably of as much interest to the modern reader as are his pioneer achievements in Assyriology. Professor Ignacio Bernal deals with a less familiar fet have been more exposed to parody archaeology than other areas. Phoenicians, Egyptians and "Atlanteans" were early dragged in; extra terrestrials are a modern accretion. What he has produced is a sensible and beautifully illustrated account of the progress of learning which introduces many indigenous savants of early colonial days in Mexico whose observations are well

Finally let me recommend The Search for Lost Cities by James Welland (Constable, F7.95). More romantic in tone than the rest it is sensible and practical about how to get to the Fezzan for the lost city of the Garamantes or to Mobenio Honduras: At Zimbabwe he rightly rejects the ubiquitous Phoenicians; it is much to be desired that they might be con-fined for the future to the role Professor Snodgrass assigns them of inspiring the Greeks to life and the alphabet.

David Hunt

# **Digging**

there seems no end and as each more ambitious tome appears marvel at the lavishness of the colour and the production and the very wide coverage of the subject in the text.
The latest of large format, is
The Book of the Rose, by
Michael Gibson (Macdonald,

£10.95). Michael Gibson, of course, is one of our preemilows the usual pattern—the history of the rose, rose gardens, cultivation and a vast-selection describing over 1,000 rose species and varieties. The colour illustrations, by Donald Myall, are charming. Still on large format books,

we have Flowers at Your Window, by Jack Kramer (Sala-mander Books, £7.95). Jack mander Books, £7.951. Jack Kramer is an American and a prolific writer, of gardening books. But about house plants his advice is as valid here as in the United States except, of course, that we have to make allowance for the fact that the Americans keep their homes much warmer than we do. The book deals with 200 house plants. The 275 colour photo-graphs are really lovely and the shape of the plant are very helpful. The type is distress-ingly small. If you do not. possess a house plant book this would be a good one to start

Not quite so large (10in by 71in) The Complete Book of Fruit by Leslie Johns and Violet Stevenson (Angus & Robertson, £10). The authors have spent an enormous effort researching the fruits of the world and the Hustrations by Mariaone Yamaguchi in colow and in monochrome are delight-

those who are more interested in learning about exotic fruits and their culinary uses than about growing fruit in their own garden plot, because the bulk of fruits described are only grown in tropical or sub-tropical countries, or under-glass here. But it makes fas-cinating reading and is definitely a book for the library of the collector of well documented and well written borticultural monographs:

ful. The book will appeal

or small estate could profit from the Handbook of Garden Machiners & Equipment by Nicholas Farley (J. M. Dent, 1995). In its 270 pages the author cores, teners constituted author covers every conceivable type of machine, root, cloche, vatering equipment, hedge trim mer, chain saw, barrow—indeed everything apart from plants, that we may ever need in the garden. Pessimist as I am over many things, I thank this book would be a good investment if you contemplate over the next few years buying a few hundred pounds worth of garden equipment. Prices go up each year.
Mr Farley tells you exactly
what to look for when buying
garden equipment and his guidance may well save you from buying the wrong machine or of tools and machines could recoup the cost of the

book.
Still very much on the practical side of gardening we have Propagation by Alan Tongood (Ward Lock 17.95). With the inevitable and frightening rises in price of all kinds of plants more and more gardeners are learning to propagate their own plants. The old "green fingers? myth dies hard. Anyone with a bit of commonsense and patience can propagate success-fully an enormous range of plants. Alan Toogood sets out in simple encouraging language all the methods of increasing your

stock of plants or rooting cut-tings given by friends. It really covers the subject well. Over 1,500 different kinds of plant are covered and the illustra-tions are clear and helpful. You either like salads or you

don't I like a really crisp let tuce with an oil and yinegat dressing which I make myself dressing which I make myself, also chicory, endive and a tomato salad. But if you are really salad minded joy Larcom's paperback Salads the Year Round (Bamlyn, £1.25) should give you endless ideas for experimenting. She spent a year in a carayan, touring Europe seeking unusual vegetables they use as salads. She also includes the practice of seed sprouting—munk and soya. seed sprouting—munk and sova beans and the like which is becoming increasingly popular. But I must say I find it hard to fancy marsh thistle, scurvy gress, rats tail, plantains and various other weeds. Apart from such oddities there is a wealth of information soour growing and using salad plants.

Another useful paperback is Lawns by J. R. Escritt (Hodder & Stoughton £1.25). It is written extremely simply and deals with all the main proplears the amateur is likely to encounter in making or main-taining a lawn. Mr. Escritt, as Director of the Sports, Tuef Research Institute in Yorkshire for many years is a leading authority on curf and following the principle that you put the wisest old master to teach the first form he really eschews pargon and writes for those who know little or nothing about

Roy Hay.

### The book of the 10-part **BBC** television series

In his new book Magnus Magnusson makes use of the latest archaeological discoveries in Europe and America to explore the myth and the reality of Viking culture and to bring back to life those warrior heroes whose exploits are captured in the Norse Sagas and whose influence can still be traced, a thousand years later, in our Western civilisation.

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**BODLEY HEAD/BBC** 

### **Summer Reading from Dent**

'a marvel of a first novel' Andrew Sinclair, The Timer

Let the Lion Eat Straw

Ellease Southerland

The superb, evocative story of one black woman's strungle to survive in modern America.

This book is a miracle ... profound, unaffected and resounding with harmony and truth. As a debut it is astounding; as an achievement it is even more so. £5.50 Bernard Levin, Sunday Times

Scars and Other Ceremonies

Christopher Leach

A spellbinding new collection of short stories, where learful, primitive and violent resonances are never (ar below the surface of ordinary events, and which will haunt the reader long after he has finished the last story. Available 5 June £5.30

Enter the Lion

A Posthumous Memoir of Mycroft Holmes Edited by Michael Hodel and Sean Wright

A unique manuscript, recently come to light, in which Mycroff Holmes and his younger brother Sherlock, solve a destardly plot to overthrow the American government and restore the Confederacy under British rule.

the ides; of March but ner the world ends, the year 1,400 cook will be published. Carplied: "Well, even if lever it's the isame song, ing it better than

Grigson, in racing par-tas been thiving up the recent years and has tdged her way into the David as one of the based on triends one of the based on triends one of the visits to his house—his wife fost influential and population in solutions since descendants not permitting a riters in solutions since still surviving "Receipt Rock" ar. Food solutions to be seen by anyone. with Carrier and Elizis a social history as

a cook book done with t -- American -- Presidentcon). The book is in upical order from Johnson the seventeenth Jane Austen, Alexander through to Monet in ntieth century. Some of

, a little dull, out a barrage of facts, was in existence in Il's time and melons sed as a main-course-

estable. The chilled soup given for this s very good. e even used occasionally

SKI

son is addictive and she may do. The timing of this book is right, for pigs ears what Chinese and it is finely illustrated by restaurants have done for spare

influence on food, introducing do. Unusual combinations such received remarked to America es well as new varieties of the travels in the unexpurgated version espeare's Julius Caesar, that varieties of the pleasures of the French table but to deplore what he table ldes; of March but; the English habit of the world end the world ends, the travels and the dish Mrs Grigerian and t capers' and the dish Mrs Grigson offers of eggs with caper and garlic sauce, tested very

> Monet ate like a horse, lived Winter until he was 86 and had a penchant for truffles and fnie gras. Art. was not discussed at table—anyone who did so table—anyone who did so being considered a barbarian. The dishes in this chapter are

. The last and best entry is Proust and his cook Françoise. formed and comprehensive with Or the famous he appears to very good advice to the less have had the best cook experienced cook, although her although friction sometimes statement that a shoulder of developed when the gentle lamb—the best cut—is more prouger was; hatening to her try suitable for steaming is diffiing to kill a chicken without much success. The chicken's appearance next day at dinner however made him forgive her crude butchery of the day

apes of the famous are A protograph of him and his family capps and drinking on a hot summer's day under the story of eating habits a hot summers day under the hotel of eating habits trees in the Loir sets the mood which this book should be mple, the first pressure read with a bottle of wine to read, with a bottle of wine to

hand. Marika Hanbury Tenison, cookery editor of The Sunday spade and a small net, are very soup given for this retiten 16 cookery books, and s very good in a woodforde, if a encyclopaedia of cookery. In was a very discerning Cooking with Vegetables (Cano Cooking with Vegetables (Cape, free ". However, make certain beer, "I never saw drunk in freshly the principles of rears for along without and has used the principles of line." Next, they will be suited the principles of line. "Next, they will be suited the principles of line." Next, they will be suited the principles of line. "Next, they will be suited to line and li £9.50) she concentrates on Indian, Chinese and classic employment money! d pig's ears were pair meet, fish and poultry which produces the taste of the produces the produces the taste of the produces the taste of the produces the taste of the produces the produ he ears away now, but quantities, and often putting ne given by Mrs Grig vegetables in the ascendancy.

and it is finely illustrated by the Cornish artist John Miller. Of the 10 chosen Jefferson that Mrs Hanbury Tenison has achieved what she set out to All the recipes tested prove as celery and cider soup and a plate of carrots and gammon with a cucumber and yeghurt with a cucumber and yoghurt sauce, work very well indeed.

Both she and Jane Grigson stress the difference in quality bought vegetables, the super-market tomato being a prime example. Unfortunately, most us are still stuck to the

High Street.
The Vogue Summer and
Winter Cookbook (Mitchell
Beazley £12.50) by Arabella Boxer and Tessa Traeger, is presented as two books in one and when the weather changes, you have to turn the book being consume.

The dishes in this chapter are based on friends and family This is a bloody minaring based on friends and family This is a bloody minaring underessary gimmick, unvisits to his house—his which underessary gimmick, unvisits to his house—his which worthy of Lady Arabella who undoubtedly knows how to the introductory section. to the recipes are well incult to understand. The fat content and ratio of skins to meat makes the shoulder more crisp and succulent than any

> The flyleaf says the book contains 400 orginal recipes. They are all good but could hardly be described as original. those who are hard up. and live near the sea, read page 17 where Arabella Boxer's thoughts on Beachcombing fishing with a bucket and revealing. If you have a few hours to spare you can dis-cover shrimps and shelltish to eat, as she points out-" all for you are not in the vicinity of the local sewage outlet or you could find yourself in hospital and unable to collect the un-

The photographs by Tessa Traeger vary from the acceptable to the horrific. Despite many of the annoying aspects it is a good basic cookery book.

### **Tinctures** and lotions

The Penguin Book of Spirits and Liqueurs Pamela Vandyke Price enguin, £1.95) Caterer's Guide to Drinks By Conal Gregory . (Northwood, \$4.95) CAMRA Good Beer Guide .

Edited by Roger Protz (Arrow, £2.50) When I heard her described the other day on the wireless

as "the doyenne of wine and food writers", I bristled (thiv-alrously) for Pamela Vandyke Price. It has to be admitted that Pamela, though a mere chit of a girl, has been doing it better for longer than any other wine or food writer; and I am not being jingoistic simply because she is one of us so to speak, at The Times. The problem, of course, of having done it all at a precociously tender age (some, indeed, while she was still at Somerville) is that everyone is thereafter on the qui rate, as we gastronomes say, for repetition. My first thought, I confess, on picking up The Pen-guin Book of Spirits and Liqueurs was how can Miss Vandyke Price possibly add to the sum of knowledge con-tained in Wines and Spirits, and A Directory of Wines and Spirits, to name but two of her

learned distillations. Some hours later, at the end of Appendix 2 and just before Bibliography, I said to myself OP. bibulous one of faint heart, how could you doubt the fair lady?" Miss Vandyke Price has produced a unique book—a layman's guide to those drinks that are collecti-vely known as "spirits"— that

wherever it appears. Spirits, as the author says,

goes to town on Gay Lussac him to devote a whole chapter and "the correspondence be to "personnel, training, purtween old and modern elcoho-lic degrees " (Appendix 1). It is a fact that I thought Gay Lussec was a minority vodka until I discovered Miss Van-

course for sub-editors when the author commences; "Every writer on wines and spirits has the problem of deciding which names should have capital letters. Her style book is emphatic. Names such as hock, cleret and sherry do not. However, Scotch, Bourbon and Tequila do, as do brand

names like Cointreau, Tia Maria and Chartreuse. Step by step, Miss Vandyke Price gives a brief history of distillation and then takes the reader through each of the spirits (including bitters) and then the liqueurs, In common with the author, I lack even a slight knowledge of science (I not only provides w comprionce registered a minus mark for O-level Chemistry) so it is a joy and a blessed relief to have the scientific part of spirits and liqueur making rendered comprehensible.

But there is more to the business than science. Miss Vandyke Price naturally quotes Ramon Llull (1233-1316 ) who Alcohol is an emanation of divi-

nity . . . the true water of life will come over in precious drops, which, being rectified by upo or three successive distillations, will afford the wonderful quintessence The hapless French chemist

gets it again in A Caterer's Guide to Drinks Conal Gregory is a Master of Wine, admittedly. His volume, however, attempts much more than Miss Vandyke's vely known as "spirits"— that Price's and, I fear, achieves less; is new and refreshing and Books that begin: "My aim is written in that easy, delightful to fill a real gap in the books style that marks her work so far available..." frankly

Mr Gregory's determination repay investigation. At the out-set, she clarifies the thorny "in a form to which reference Peter Langan business of "proof" scales and can be made without diffi-relative strengths. She really culty" somehow encourages

to "personnel, training, pur-chasing, sorage and service". His blueprint is soueezed into a nifty 22 pages, three of which are taken over by some

Lussac was a minority vodka which are taken over by some until I discovered Miss Vandyke Price's book.

Gay Lussac is the system of expressing alcoholic strength as percentage of alcohol by first to be the wrong side of volume. Monsieur Gay Lussac the Moon through a chantwas a French chemist (need one say more?) in the early part of the last century.

Lussac was a minority vodka which are taken over by some that opening a bottle of champagne.

The last picture appeared at first to be the wrong side of the caption explained tall.

"Pour slowly and enjoy it." There is also a pleasant little Mr Gregory book has some ourse for sub-editors when useful information, I grant he author commences; him Opening hours (but not Every writer on wines and Monmouthshire) could just be handy. But then, if you are a caterer, would you not know

the permitted hours already?
Whatever the problems encountered by the Campaign for Real Ale when it took on the ardnous functions of licensee in certain houses (and a well known fortnightly satiriarracked CAMRA on this front recently), the work done by CAMRA in repopularizing real British beer cannot be dis

This year's Good Beer Quide hensive list of same 6,000 pub-lic houses throughout the mainland of Britain, but it also describes the history of brew ing and the processes by which real ale is produced. In the appendix dealing with brew eries; every company which offers real sie is included and the sprength and characteristics the different beers describ

in previous years; the Guide has been compiled and edited by Roger Protz. Some real-ale fanatics say that Mr Protz has strange ideas about beer and has sold his soul to commerce by supporting the establishment of CAMRA Investments. The commercial enterprise may or may not be. a good thing. The Guide most definitely is. Mr Prott's refer ence book is to my mind an invaluable companion anyone who wants to find out more about ale and perhaps-more important where to more important where to drink it under favourable can

John Groser



Four Generations of a Family and Their Friends Barbara and Hensleigh Wedgwood

In this 250th anniversary of the birth of Josiah Wedgwood I, Hensleigh Wedgwood (a direct descendant of Josiah I) and his wife, using many unpublished family letters, journals and photographs, have written a major biography that traces the private and public lives of four generations of Wedgwood and their wide circle of associates. It is a brilliant portrait of English social history in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. £9.95

Studio Vista

### "Opinion Leaders" Views

What do British and European "Opinion Leaders" think about the relative importance of their institutions? What are their readership patterns? An indication is given in the summary reports of

### "British Opinion Leaders"

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Copies available from The Times Marketing Dept., PO Box No. 7, New Printing House Square, London, WC1X 8EZ.

### Great smail

Other people's jobs are fuscinating; and if one finds it engrossing to conjecture how difficult it may be to be a split welder or a meteorologist or Chairman of British Steel, it's also interesting to try to discover just what it's like to hold down a job as an okapi or a lion or a midge. It's partly this, and partly the almost excessive visual appeal of all animals (especially those with large eyes) that makes nature picture-books so attractive: well done, they're unputdownable.

Peaceable Kingdom (Allen & Unwin, £9.95) (where does the title come from? Jon Silkin's splendid poem of many vears ago?) is such a book.
Ann Guilfoyle has selected
photographs from I guess,
some of the world's best nature photographers; they are repro-duced in ravishingly accurate colour, and simply set out as a handsome album (printed in America, wouldn't you know?)
I say "simply" In fact,
Edward R. Ricciuti has provided a "commentary" about as muscular as that of a Disney film ("Night brings rest for the creatures of the day ... "), and interspersed the various sections with quotations from Scriabin, Emerson, Loren Eiseley, Arthur O'Shaughnessy, Ecclesiastes and other wellknown nature-lovers. I'm not sure whether he means to be wry; sometimes that's the effect. "For unto us a child is born," it says on one page, quite excessively nasty (an aphid, actually, indulging in a parthenogenesis, which it apparently does all summer pictures here of really luminous beauty and tenderness, and sometimes comedy (if Kernit ever sets eyes on page 29. Ms for unwarranted intrusion into his private life, especially since he seems to be the one in front). David Attenborough's TV

series Life on Earth (The Reader's Digest, £12.95) has been leapt upon by The Reader's Digest, who have directed their talents to producing a large volume "based on the original edition", but also no better for its metamorphosis. Again, there are marvellous pictures, many of them remote from any specially peaceable connotation: confemplation of a Japanese spider-crab three metres across, or a diadem happily tucking into a post-cnital snack (her lover, nicely sedated), does nothing for my equanimity, and there are some nasty disembowellings later on. But again, "wonderful" is strictly the word, and "unbelievable" is another. Nothing in life could be as colourful as those South American frogs, dressed apparently for a music-hall appearance rivalling the Black Theatre of Prague at its most brightly

put it all, and more than all, that is known about even so vast a subject; so it becomes a hook for browsing ... often satisfactorily so, as when the designer offers us, say, a doublepage spread on sea-slugs. Elsewhere, the less admirable traits of Readers' Digest take hold of it, and truly gruesome, oldfashioned art-work lies limp on the page, with ill-realised drawings of hypothetical prehistoric landscapes, or those nasty little oversimplified "figures". All this makes it more difficult actually to read Mr Attenborough, who as far as one can see is really rather interesting. From that point of view, this

is a coffee-table book in the old,

pejorative sense.

Falconry in Arabia by Mark Allen (Orbis, £15) offers a fine example of text allied to pictures in a more sensible way. The author has apparently spent some time among the Arabian Bedouin, and his account is not only of falcoury but of the Bedouin way of life, with its astonishingly generous hospita-lity, good manners, noble deportment and the intensely proud tradition of a much mis-understood people. There are beautiful photographs, and some excellent drawings by Mary-Clare Critchley-Salmonson; and as a bonus the book is printed on paper so good that it might still be 1935, properly bound and sewn. The text has an unselfconscious poetry about it, together with enthusiasm and knowledge. A lovely book. And now, reference books, for

And now, reterence books, for the hand, the car, the shelf. The trouble with birds is that they won't keep still, and un-less you're in the business of hides and disguises you can't get near enough to them, and identifying them (apart from knowing a robin from a crow) tends to be far more difficult than, say, telling a stockbroker from a baker, though in their respective plumes. respective plumage. The British Ornithologists' Guide to Bird Life Edited by Jim Flegg (Blandford Press, £10.95) is handsome, informative, comprehensive-but too large, perhaps, even for the car. I'm not sure who it's intended for; not me, I think, who certainly couldn't remember the difference in appearance between the turnstone and the little stint long enough to get home and check up. Also for the shelf is the even larger Birds of Britain and Europe by Nicholas Hammond and Michael Everett (Ward Lock 1995) Lock, £9.95) nicely organized-

picture of bird, silhouette of bird, little map showing haunts of bird, attogether on the page. Collins' Bird Guide, by G. Collins Burg Guide, by G. Sruart Keith and John Gooders (Collins, £5.95) on the other hand, with its 613 colour photographs of 464 species, is nevertheless reasonably compact, bound in one of those nasty but sturdy plastic covers. It doesn't only deal with British birds, so if you're cleaning your teeth into some Siberian. lake and someone goes Jose juce in your ear, all you have to do is turn to pages 602, and there is the Isabelline Wheatear; and elsewhere there's snap of him, and very handsome too. The pictures, by the way, in this and the two pre-vious books, are practical, and only incidentally beautiful The book does seem in the end to try to do too much: to tell us, as the Victorian critic in full view, so you can count

His savage black comedy of the future

the waistcoat-buttons and ob-serve the statching round the aimholes.

Hodder · Stoughton's Natural History of Britain series has five stoutly-bound volumes covering almost every conceivable type of landscape, every inch of space well-filled and the back cover handily marked out in centimetres in case you want to measure the diameter of Bodmin Moor or the depth of Doznary Pool.
They are Coasts and Estuaries,
by Richard Barnes; Rivers,
Lakes and Marshes, by Brian Whitton, Towns and Gardens, by Denis Owen; Mountains and Moorlands, by Arnold Darlington; Fields and Low-lands, by Derrick Boatman at £4.75 each. Each book covers the ecology of its terrain, and then has a field guide identifying trees, animals, birds, plants. Difficult to over-estimate the value of this kind of book, given that you want to know more about the environment vou're living or holidaying in. Illustrations dull but useful, and extremely prolific.

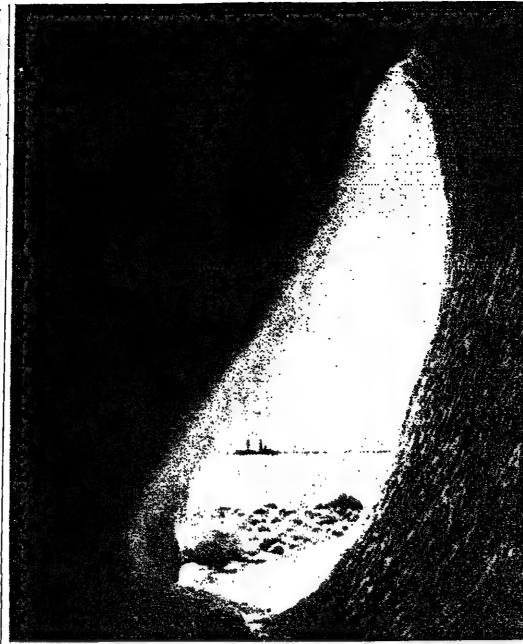
Great Zoos of the World edited by Lea Zuckerman (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £10.50) deserves more space: authorities from the London Zoo write generously about world roos, tracing their history and deve-lopment, and recording many pleasantries along the way-here, Charles X feeding rosepetals to a giraffe, there Sir Edward Hallstrom charging around New South Wales confis-cating this animal and that. The story of the recovery of the German zoos after the war is fascinating. And the book is incidentally a rational argument for those much-criticized places.

No. pictures or conversations in Why Big Fierce Animals are Rare (Allen & Unwin, 17.95), in which Paul Colinvaux presents a series of thoughtful and stamples of the paul colinvaux presents as the paul colinvaux presents as the paul colors of ukating essays on how nature works—checks and balances, efficiency, stability. He writes with enthusiastic clarity, and is very good indeed at describing, say, the territorial behaviour of some animals, or the way in which trees organize themselves into nations (as if we didn't have enough trouble with nationalistic humans). Actually, come to look, there are some charming drawings, by Vera Haggerty, but only such as to allow the text to breathe.

Wild Animals, Gentle Women

by Margery Facklem (Harout Brace Jovanovich, £3.85) tells of a dozen women ornithologists and their accomplishments— Jame Goods and her chimps, Karen Pryor and her porpoises, Dian Fossey and her gorillas. Pleasant, untaxing reading. The Natural History of Shetland by R. J. Berry and J L. Johnston (Collins £8.50) in a well known series, is for anyone actually going there and wanting to know about flore and fauna, not to say geology, vegetation, the diseases of the inhabitants: arterial disease prominent, longevity rampant, leprosy common (no, sorry, that was in the 18th century), century), and incidentally anyone applying for a job as a Shetland pony will be horrified to learn that these are now in general larger than those on the mainland. (Try the Falabella, enchanting, and seven hands high). Oh, yes, you can learn

Derek Parker



The Royal Geographical Society was founded in London on May 24, 1830. A crowded and enthusiastic meeting resolved that a society was most important and entertaining branch of knowledge—geography". his royal facts scrupulously correct. In the 150 years since then the society has supported, financed, equipped, and advised almost every important expedition that has left above a coval weddings (Arthur Barker, E5.95), he takes us being the scrup and explains imagin'd corners. It sent needed "whose sole object shall be the promotion and diffusion of that Britain to explore the round earth's imagin'd corners. It sent Livingstone to Africa, Scott to the Antarctic, Hillary and Tenzing to Everest. This cavern in an iceberg for an unusual holiday, with Terra | Nova in the distance, was photographed by Herbert Ponting in 1911; murky passages—read him, for from To the Farthest Ends of the Earth, the history of the Royal example, on the Duke of Clarfrom To the Farthest Ends of the Earth, the history of the Royal

Star

Star lives are endlessly fascinating and much better than anything Hollywood can invent. Stars, essentially, are ordinary people thrust into extraordinary circumstances. Some cope and others are destroyed. There is often a grotesque contrast between the public adulation and the private misery. Peter Finch led as colourful

a life as most. He was archetypal gossip column material, leaving a trail of hard drinking two broken marriages and a succession of well pub-licized affairs. He was also, given the right parts, a coniderable actor, not that this would be easy to deduce from Elaine Dundy's biography, Finch, Bloody Finch (Michael Joseph, £8.50).

Though the author claims sympathy for her subject, her relentless exposure of his private life is tasteless and often embarrassing. A woman's magazine style does not help and one is left only with a feeling of sadness that Finch should be commemorated in this way. Better, perhaps, to remember him for films like The Trials of Oscar Wilde, The Pumpkin Eater and Sunday, Bloody Sunday than for his exploits with the bottle and in

Alan Ladd's is another sad story, without even Finch's talent to redeem it. Ladd was an improbable film idol, so small that he had to stand on platforms to reach his leading ladies and in retrospect, at less; a pretty wooden screen presence. But during the 1940s, in company with another fleet-ing adol, Veronica Lake, he made it to the top; later he was in one of the best Westerns, Shane. The checklist in Beverly Linet's Ladd (Robson Books, £7.50) is a reminder of how few worthwhile films he made and Ms Liner's racy anecdotal text does not begin to explain the enormous popularity he enjoyed before drink and drugs and to the control of the c took over and killed him at the

What a pleasure and a to turn to a star lived a largely happy gossip-proof life, was working in his seven-and died, probably as he would have wished, on a golf course. Bing Crosby had talent and style and superb technique as languidly modest about it all. The man who sold more records than anyone and was for five years running the most popular film star in the United States still made time to answer his avalanche of fan mail before starting the day's

The Crosby Years, by Ken Barnes (Elm Tree Books, £9.95) is a sort of dictionary of Crosby, setting out the main facts of his life—even his elusive birth certificate—the details of his many discs and films and the music of some of his songs, There is a personal memoir, too: Ken Barnes prosix record albums with Crosby and knew him in his later years as well as most. portrait is inevitably

Jane Fonda belongs to a newer generation of stars, yet her life has been so worked over already that there seems

little for a biographer to add. We know about the mother who committed suicide; the famous father, Henry, too remote to offer affection; the spell as a sex goddess for Roger Vadim; the Vietnam war protests; and the Hollywood star with two

Geographical Society 1830-1980, by Ian Cameron (Macdonald, £10.95).

The nude picture on the cover of Jane Fonds, All-American Anti-Heroine, by Gary Herman and David Downing us for the worst but the book moves tastefully enough through the life and the films, with the emphasis, happily, on than an interim report since its subject is barely into middle

One of the best showbusiness

autobiographies of recent years was By Myself, by Lauren Bacall (now reissued as a Coronet paperback, £1.95). The title is apt for Bacall apparently spurned ghost writers and penned every word. It certainly shows. We feel with her what was like, as a shy and awkward youngster, to meet her idol, Bette Davis; to pester New York agents for work; to be discovered on a magazine cover and whisked off to Hollywood to be made into a star, all inno-cence and still only 19. There is a touching and sym-

pathetic account of her unlikely marriage to Humphrey Bogart, a man many years her senior, until his premature death from cancer. Lauren Bacali has a fine eye for detail and is wryly amusing about her setbacks.

Peter Waymark

The charm fishing

Robert Venables, before he was committed to the Tower of London in disgrace, produced a remarkably good book on angling, and has achieved immortality not from his prowess on the battlefield but from one quota-tion in his book on fishing: Sometimes the trout will take the the fly on the surface of the water, sometimes a little under the superficies of the water, and in this your own observation must be your constant and daily in-

For three hundred years, how-ever, observation has been limited to what the angler can with the naked or, later, the Polaroid eye. He peers into the water, trying-most often vainly to see where the trout is and what it is feeding upon and hopefully looks for a fly in his box to match. Observation has always been a tricky business and fortunately always will be, for that is a great part of the charm of fishing, but at least nowadays we have an aid to the natural eye in a new instrument, the underwater camera.

For the past four years two madly dedicated fishermen, Brian Clarke and John Goddard, have been messing about in the upper waters of the Kennett and several other rivers placing underwater cameras in gravel and silr and weedbeds, getting soaked in the process, hopefully pressing buttons whenever a

trout went past or an insect floated overhead. Miles of film were wasted before they got what they wanted. The best pictures they ob-

tained have now been published in a book The Trout and The Fly (Benn, £7.95) which may well become a classic. In it anglers can see for the first time what the natural and the artificial flies look like as seen by a trout underwater. The (Omnibus Press, £2.95) prepares accompanying text, superbly written, contains admirable advice on methods and techniques of fishing and is well illustrated with coloured photographs and line drawings. The publishers were unwise to make claims that the book "clears away the myths of angling folklore some it confirms-but there is no doubt that the authors' intention to stimulate "a little new thinking" on fly fishing is admirably achieved.

We find—for example—for the first time, why the Orange Quill is such an effective evening fly. Underwater photographs of the dead fly (the spinner) drifting inert on the surface of the river show that when lit by the evening sun the fly is a wonderful flameorange colour. This is the answer to the problem which has barried anglers for nearly half a century. The value of the fly was known, the reason for it was not, until Goddard and Clarke took these pictures. There are also most surprising pictures of the arrival of an arrificial fly on the surface within the cone of vision (the window) of a trout, which show that at one stage of the approach the wings of the artificial seem to flare away from the body, rather like ghost wings, and only gradually return to it -a phenomena which appears to confirm what Marinaro in America has written concerning the importance of wings on the artificial pattern of the

Where the book is likely to meet a certain scepticism is in the patterns of flies that the authors have designed to deal with particularly difficult fish. Time will tell whether these are the answer to some of the fisherman's problems, especially on the chalk streams, because it would hardly seem opaque or faster limestone and spate rivers. The flies are difficult to make-one type involves purting a parachute hackle on one side of the hook shank and wings on the other—and their attractiveness is further handicapped by the strange names the authors have given to them. The "USD para-olive" and the "Geroff" are hardly names to conjure with compared to-shall we say?—a Creenwell or a Houghton Ruby. On such small things may fame depend. However, these

mental patterns of flies are probably among the least important aspects of the book. The authors themselves say " If there is one message that we would like to emerge from this volume it is the paramount importance of observation in the business of successful ang-ling". With the aid of the underwater camera observation has now been carried to a stage far beyond anything that could have been envisaged before. Robert Venables would have been delighted.

Conrad Voss Bark

### **Touring** royals

The summer harvest of royal books produces some important additions to the monarchist's library. For some time now Burke's have been widening their scope under the editorship of Hugh Montgomery. Massingberd and making the life of the impersonator harder to fulfil. Their latest valuable contribution, Burke's Royal Families of the World Volume. II (Burke's Peerage £32, £26 until July 1) should find its way to the shelves of all major hotels, clubs and international banks, and should be consulted by anyone contemplating a holi-day in Africa or the Middle East, it contains short histories and long genealogies of royal families as diverse as Ethiopia and Oman, Zululand and the Central African Empire. Burke readers will enjoy see-

ing the admirable Burke style

out to the test of coping with the vagaries of Eastern royal breeding, particularly the more prolific houses such as Saudi Arabia in which the 55 sons and 61 daughters of King Saud are laid before us, and Burke's states from time to time that a marriage though contracted was never consummated. Then there are lively introductory essays and portraits of some of the royal rulers (some of which severely test the reader's credu-lity). This is a good effort and worthy companion to Volume 1, but at times it falls need-lessly short of the mark. Why is there no photograph of Emperor Bokassa? Why is the ruler of Fujairah, born in 1948, depicted as an old man with a grey beard? There is no date of birth for Princess Elizabeth of Toro and her career details are pathetically sparse: And of the Death of a Princess lady we are told no more than: "(3) Mashaa'il, executed for adultery at Jeddan Nov 1977". Christopher Warwick is one

how a royal wedding is arrang-ed. He traces the history of these weddings from 1818 to 1978, nor does he shirk the ence. It is particularly interest-ing to see the huge crowds at Princess Patricia's wedding and to wonder how many people re-1974, and it is good to have a well illustrated account of well illustrated account of Prince Michael's dramatic wedding in Vienna. Royalty love weddings almost as much as funerals, so I hope Mr Warwick will now turn his hand to royal

In Royal Ceremonies of State (Country Life Books, 57.50) Richmond Herald, alius John Brooke-Little, makes the important point that we have a ceremonial monarchy. He brings the ceremonies to life, explaining not only what hap-pens but why, and he adorns them with anecdotes gleaned from his personal experience. I particularly like his image of the Knights of the Garter emerging from luncheon "in a haze of cigar smoke and gen-eral euphoria". For me this

book gets the balance absohutely right. I elso endorse his suggestion that at the next Coronarion, the Sovereign should walk from Westminster Hall to the Abbey as in earlier times. But even Mr Brooke Little makes mistakes. The Duke of Edmburgh did wear Parliamentary robes a: the 1970 State Opening, the Prince of Wales did not wear Naval uniform at the Investiture, a service was held for the Royal Victorian Order at Windsor in 1978, the Earl Marshal was present when Lord Constantine took his sear in the Lords. He fails to tell us how many Earls sit in the Lords and it is King Olav (nor Olave) of Norway.

An ideal book to take on a cruise is The Royal Tour 1901 (Webb & Bower, £9.95). Al-ready a best-seller, it is a fascimile of the lower deck account of the voyage around the British Empire by the Cornwalls, later King George V and Queen Mary. It was written and illus rated by Petry Officer Harry Price, whose varied naval career included starting a small mutiny and ending it when it sor out of hand. The account is considerably more gripping than those in the offibiographies and the illustrations are vivid and enter-taining. Of the barbaric ducking as they crossed the line the author tells us: "Woo be to the man that attempted to mouth is was instantly filled up with lather from a large syringe defrly used by Nep-tune's physician."

John Calmann & Cooper did the design and production for David Piper's Kings and Queens of England (Faber, £5.95), and it was published the day fol-lowing John Calmann's murder in France: The illustrations are of a quality infinitely finer than in any of these books and are enlivened by the sharp and witty text of David Piper, Keeper of the Ashmolean Museum at Oxford. He reveals that there is a studio in Regent's Park where the State Portrait of the Queen is "duplicated by the dozen", and concise descrip-tions flow from his pen with relaxed, and scholarly esse. Charles II's effigy is likened to "a cynical aging Hollywood film-star". Not only scholarly. the book is also lavish, informstive, and amusing,

The Queen Mother's forthcoming eightieth birthday brings two publications. The Queen Mother (Purnell Books, £2.99) has colour pictures, many of which will be new to royalty watchers. As usual Thistle robes are mistaken for Garter robes and the captions do not siways inspire confidence: always inspire confidence: "Judging from her poppy and black coat, the visit must have black coat, the visit must have taken place in November". Quite so. David Sinclair's life of The Queen Mother is now available in paperback, Queen and Gountry (Fontana, £1.50). It is good to see that his published lishers have corrected one or two errors from the hardback edition, but they should have gone further. The Civil List figures shown are those for 1978, Duchess of Athlone recurs, and the footnote on Lord Mountbatten implies that he is still living. This book is suitable for those taking an early holiday before the great

Hugo Vickers

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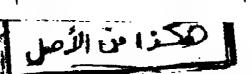
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### **ALUABLE NATO ALLY**

the new Greek nister, has called on take a further effort bout the military reof Greece into the

Alliance—something rightly says, would be erests both of Greece i the alliance's southak. Greece is of course a member of Nato but eturn to full military

ier members of Nato t that, and in fact con-· fforts kave been made ection by the Supreme "r of Allied Forces in eneral Rogers, and by cessor General Haig. in important and valu-Vegotiations were held eneral Haig and the of the Greek General meral Davos, who in understanding as

as July 1978. Nato's immittee approved the of that understanding r 1978 and recomat reintegration should leaving some problems bout operational juristhe Aegean to p later. But at that

'key intervened, int the points in quesleared up first and to varo Greece's reif they were not. 1 1979 Greece accepted

of amendments to the forward by General an attempt to meet jections. But these did y the Turks, who at Nato draw up new In May 1979 General o, but these new proe rejected by Greece. unds that their effect e been to place the Greek national air e hands of non-Greek traffic in the eastern Aegean-

commanders and to deprive the Chief of the Greek Naval Staff of the operational control which he enjoyed in the Aegean (outside Turkish territorial waters) before Greece's withdrawal from the integrated military command structure in 1974. Greece also rejected a further plan put forward by General Rogers in . February this year, presumably on the same grounds, reaffirming her belief that "the Davos-Haig 'agreement' provides the

Although ostensibly an issue between Greece and Nato. this problem is of course very closely related to bilateral disputes between Greece and Turkey. Before 1974 Greece was responsible for both the air and sea defence of the Aegean, outside Turkish territorial waters, under the overall command of an American officer in Izmir the airforce and of "CINC-SOUTH" in Naples for the navy. Since Greece's withdrawal the regional HO in Ismir has become a purely Turkish command, and the Haig-Davos agreement therefore provided for a parallel air force HO at Larissa under Greek command. Greece's strategic responsibility for the defence of international waters in the Aegean would thereby be con-

Since these international waters are inextricably interlaced with the territorial waters of the Greek islands, that is by far the most practicable and sensible arrangement. But unfortunately Turkey does not see it that way. She has for years been trying to estublish the principle that the Aegean is half Greek and half Turkish. She has laid claim to a continental shelf up to a median line between the two mainlands and has also tried to assert control of civilian air

ie, in the air over and around Greek islands and inside what is internationally recognized as the Athens Flight Information Region. The Greeks are understandably unhappy about all this, since apart from the inconvenience it causes it looks like preparation for a claim that the islands in the castern Aegean, although unquestionably under Greek sovercignty and inhabited by Greeks, are not "really" Greek at all but belong to Turkey. Indeed the Turkish prime minister, Mr Demirel, once injudiciously announced that he was not going to refer to the islands as "Greek" any longer.

In February this year Turkey suddenly dropped her attempt in control civilian air traffic in the castern Aegean as a goodwill gesture, showing that she is rapable of waiving her demands in the interests of common sense and mutual convenience. Since then other members of Nato have pledged thousands of millions of dollars in a variety of multilateral loans to refloat the Turkish economy. The least that Turkey now owes us, and herself, is to facilitate the reintegration of Greece into Nato on terms that safeguard Greek independence and selfrespect without in any way infringing Turkish sovereignty. The transition from Mr Karamanlis to Mr Rallis has so far gone remarkably smoothly, but Greek public opinion remains very sensitive to what it sees as western appeasement of Turkey, both on the Aegean and on Cyprus. There is a real possibility—though not as yet a probability—that Mr Papan-dreou's anti-Nato PASOK party might emerge as the strongest in next year's Greek elections. We ought to get Greece properly back in Nato while we still can.

### LURE OF THE TUC.

ment of Mr David nion over the Isle of ute springs from the the affair marks a

possibly important, from hallowed trade om. Yesterday the d Municipal Workers' atened to call out key other power station o weeks' time unless in resolve the dispute ist is, Mr Len Murray de the other unions respect the convenne trade unionist does another in th management, even in has rejected all conefforts at settlement. has decreed that the should be respected, the claims of Mr .7 laggers should take over the risk that the ject, employing 1,400 ight close down as a fit the 1400 other ave ideas of their own

biter-between unions the TUC has always The reason for that it has no effective bring to bear against I union. Its member ve never wished it to rong in that way-a that way—a h, among others, has lost past attempts to miuntary incomes moliarises, whether over

Hunterston ore terminal, Freightliner depots or demarcations in shipbuilding, the TUC can do little more than urge the contestants to find their own solution. Since the essence of trade union power lies in preventing things from happening, not in making them happen, the system is thus nowerfully weighted in fayour of the status quo. The harmful effects of this on productivity and adaptability British industry can scarcely be exaggerated.

But at the Isle of Grain the status quo has not won-or rt least it has not won this round. The power station project is already four years behind schedule, largely because of repeated disputes over honus rates. The laggers, a small group of relatively unskilled workers who have contrived to exact higher bonus rates than any other group, have refused to work on the site for the last nine months. The Central Electricity Generating Board, seeing no prospect of getting the station finished otherwise. announced that it would abandon tite attempt unless the workforce accepted workers newly trained as laggers, but paid at more normal rates. The other workers. members of seven different unions, did accept, and this week crossed violent and intimidatory picket lines to return to They were prepared to make their own judgment of the

merits of the case-a judgment which can easily be justified on better grounds than narrow self-interest-and let it override blind obedience to the plea of solidarity.

It would be wrong to put too much weight on a single incident. The laggers had exploited the loyalty of their fellow workers exceptionally hard. If they had been thought to have had a fair case, the outcome would have been different. But it is possible to set the incident heside similar indications from British Levland, Eritish Steel and elsewhere, as hints that workers can be wiser that their union leaders about their interests and those of the industry they work for.

The affair reinforces the need -made obvious by many other instances—for clear and stable arrangements for pay relativities in major building projects where many different categories of workers are employed side by side by a number of contractors. The Isle of Grain is exceptional in an important respect; the price of oil has risen so far since it was planned, and demand for electricity so little, that when the CEGE talked of abandoning it, it was clear that they meant When construction starts on the proposed series of nuclear power stations, that will not be so. An effective national site agreement is essential if they are not to suffer the same frustrations as the Isle of Grain.

### RICHARDSON'S CASE FOR PAROLE

es Richardson's recent cannot have improved es of being released on the near future, even that he surrenders vever deeply he may. the need to make a tement of his frustra-: ambitions—which he ione with considerable in his letter to The expect that g from prison can be

anything other than a arding the date of his release. It comes the a prisoner should, by away, gain earlier an he would otherwise a granted. If he were e benefiting from his it would, moreover. o other prisoners that to early parole was escape and publicity. nvitation would not be acceptances. Whatever s and wrongs of Mr in's complaints, his should not be seen to his achieving his aim. said, however, Mr n's letter raises a num-

portant issues, some of

beyond his own case:

the effect of long-term imprison- in it to evoke sympathy and ment, the dilemma nosed by a claims—and prisoner who appears to some other observers - to have undergone a genuine reformation, and the degree to which horrific crimes committed nearly 15 years ago, and the public revulsion felt at the time (and, to some extent, still in evidence today), should be taken into account when deciding on

Mr Richardson seems to have many points in favour of his being granted parole. But his argument that he has served longer in prison than many murderers, though true, is not persuasive. In some ways Mr Richardson's activities, including what it is no exaggeration to describe as sadistic torture, carried out systematically over a period of years, were more heinous than murder. Most murders are carried out by people who are not violently criminal by nature or background, who find themselves reacting violently to particular extreme circumstances, and who are extremely unlikely to repeat

their crime on release. We know Mr Richardson's version of his present feelings and circumstances, and there is much

understanding. We do not know the reasons for the Parole Board having consistently refused to grant him release on parole. Mr Richardson's brother suggests that it is lack of courage on the part of members of the Board unwilling to face up to the publicity which would attend Mr Richardson's release into society. It may be that the Board is heing unduly conservative and is unwilling to take any risks whatever. That would be understandable, especially as any adverse consequences of releasing someone of Mr Richardson's notoriety would undoubtedly make it more difficult for the Board to make appropriate recommendations for thousands of other prisoners. It is also possible -perhaps probable-that the Parole Board had access to information which is not available to us. or to Lord Longford. The Board, rightly, does not publish its reasons or divulge confidences. Any Parole Board will make errors of judgment, releasing those who commit further violent crimes, or continuing to detain those who would not be a further danger. But if there is to he a Parole Board or all its discretion must be trusted.

Only six years later when I was

Such stabbing had become May 22.

fashionable on lines similar to the Yours faithfully HERBERT THOMPSON,

vandalism of today in this country. I acted accordingly. Would that similar treatment could be adopted in this country. It worked in the North-west Frontier Province of

Fair Acre. Haddenham. Buckinghamshire.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

national competitiveness. The

are aware of the contribution that high settlement of wages, particu-larly in the public sector; has had

on inflation, they are prohibited by a

laissez-faire approach from actually

taking any action in this direction other than the rather passive cash

limits as applied in recent public

sector wage settlements.

It would seem essential therefore, that they should modify their policy

by imposing a wages and incomes

policy on the public sector. If this is not done, we face the frightening

prospect of economic stagnation

and unemployment with no real benefit in terms of reduced infla-

tion. The economic consequences and the political consequences of this will be disastrous to the for-

Sir. Five years ago in your columns (April 14, 1975) I described the "Rule of Sevena" as a means of containing incomes without a statu-

tory policy. Briefly, the rule states

that for industrial peace within any organization, the wage and salary

span pre-tax between the lowest paid operative and the highest paid

director must never exceed one to

seven. Without this rule, there can be no wage containment, and sny leads on incritably to strikes

Apply this to the NHS. If a top.

consultant with a top merit award gets £21,000, then the lowest-paid cleaner must get £3,000 (instead of £2,700 at present), with everyone clse baid pro rata. Negotiations on behalf of everyone else then simply

secome a matter of fair placement

Apply this to the Civil Service. If the pay at the top is £24,000, the lowest-paid cleaner must get

£3.430.
I doubt if any man really needs

of his lowest employees as a condi-

zion of undertaking the responsibi-

lities of top management. If the Rule of Sevens is honestly applied,

the great majority of people will

accept the result as reasonably fair.

income 12 or 20 or 50 times that

tunes of the Conservative Party.

Yours faithfully

J. R. V. COUTTS:

foatfield House,

From Lord Taylor,

Vicarage Road,

Sandy, Bedfordshire,

and inflation:

within the Sban.

TAYLOR, House of Lords.

Waresley,

May 19.

### Control of union secondary action

From the Director General of the Institute of Directors

Sir. Mr Alan Campbell, QC, is percipient in his comments in your columns today (May 27) upon the repercussive effects of secondary

industrial action.

The licence for secondary action conferred by the present clause 16 of the Employment Bill suffers from an inherent vice: namely that once secondary action is granted statutory legitimation it is almost impossible similarly to confine the scope of its effects.

The intricate but, one suspects, hasty draftsmanship of clause 16 does attempt to deal with the problem by reference to a "direct" prevention or disruption of the supply of goods or services. It fails, nowever, to solve the difficulty that once secondary blacking interrupts the flow of goods between one em-ployer and another, any third party's goods caught in the system are also,

in effect, " black ".
Yet it is not simply flawed draftsmanship which concerns this Insti-tute about the Employment Bill as it approaches committee stage in

the House of Lords. More disturbing is its underlying assumption that strikes, blocking and other disruptive judustrial action are to be reckoned a longterm feature of our industrial environment,

I am anxious that the specific legislative proposals of the Institute of Directors, which you report today: the availability of secret ballots to union members; the financial responsibility of trades unions for acts pernetrated on their behall; the possibility of legally bluding agreements between employers and trades unions, should

be seen in context.

This is that industrial relations policies should be tailored to higher productivity rather than simple industrial peace.

Legistation can clear road-blocks to productivity; it cannot provide a solution in itself. The driving force must come from more effec-tive and professional leadership and direction in industry, together with n more determined retempt to fashion consultative and information systems to the requirements of a particular workforce.

It has never been more important riat directors and managers in British industry equip themselves to step into the communication-gap which has opened up between workers with an eve on the future and trades union leaders resolutely confronting the past.

Yours truly. WALTER GOLDSMITH, Institute of Directors, 116 Pall Mall, SW1.

### Nuclear proliferation

From Mr Hugh Hanning Sir. One of the best comments on your valuable nuclear debate came

vesterday (May 22) from a "mere" Wing Commander Michael Watkins, in a letter reporting the brilliant and quite dangerous RAF airlift of

As Jonathan Alford points out (May 23) you cannot have everything. This is a truism for which too little allowance has been made in the past in the Ministry of Defence. In the words of a former Defence Minister, the machinery for making the very big defence decisions is "not very sophisticated". Your columns helpfully present us with an important conflict of priorities in relation to a very big decision.

Thus, during the nuclear debate, let us not lose sight of the things which Britain's armed forces do better than those of any other counrry. These come under the heading of winning bearts and mindspolitically rewarding and highly cost-effective use of servicemen. Disaster relief, as in Nepal, is onesuch. Still in most people's minds is the Rhodesian election, which was so brilliantly monitored by the Army that it seemed to many other members of the United Nations to be a sort of magic. Whatever it is, other countries want to borrow it; the Ugandans desperately want us to do the same for them now. Are we going to respond to these invi-tations, or will we say we cannot afford to?

Our allies in Nato, particularly when attention is being focused on the Indian Ocean, would undoubt-cdly value most from us an expanded British mission in this field. I personally agree with your eminent contributors that we should keep the nuclear weapon. But let us relate the cost of it to the con-tinued exercise of a talent which other countries recognize as pretty well unique. Yours, etc.

HUGH HANNING, UK Director, International Peace Academy, 18 Montpelier Row, SE3. May 23.

### Arrests of churchmen

From Canon Michael Mayne and

others Sir. We hope that the South African Ambassador to Britain, himself a churchman (a predikant in the Dutch Reformed Church), will welcome the stand taken in Johannesburg by his brothers in Christ in their demonstration against the detention of another churchman, the Reverend John Thorne, for protesting against the inferior standard of "Coloured"

We have been surprised to learn that leaders and representatives of many Christian churches, taking part in a peaceful demonstration. were arrested by riot police armed with automatic rifles and with teargas masks, and that they were then charged and remanded under the Riotous Assemblies Act.

We hope that the Ambassador will make representations to his government on behalf of these churchmen. Yours faithfully.

MICHAEL MAYNE. Vicar, GEOFFREY WALKER, Curate, KEITH MAUDSLEY, Curate, Great St Mary's. The University Church, Cambridge. May 28.

### Closing ranks against inflation

From Mr R. C. Wilson

private sector being more effective and efficient in terms of its inter-Sir. Professor Lydall's letter of May 15 reminds me that some years ago Sir Keith Joseph quoted Lenin who, he said, recommended inflation as "the archdestroyer of bourgeois democracy". There is a militant and vocal minority in this country who are dedicated to this end. They have a vested interest in an accelerating rate of inflation.

Efforts by all our governments, during the past thirty years, to permanently lower the rate of inflation by controlling prices and incomes, and to reduce unemployment by demand management, have failed. The present Government is trying a different approach and is confident that, though the remedy must be painful in the short term, it will succeed in the end. In its-light against the acknowledged evil of inflation, does not the Government deserve the support of the of office for which it has been elected? This is the minimum time it will take for a fundamental lange in economic policy to prove itself. No economic policy can hope to succeed in one year and if power-ful sections of the community, for their own selfish interests, are

determined to see that it fails.
The media do nothing to help the Government by continually and pre-maturely referring to the failure of government policy and forecasting U-turns as inevitable. Do they expect miracles after just one year of office and in such universally difficult times? The alternative to present economic policies is a return to policies which base

failed so often, or dictatorship. Regrettably the Prime Minister's opponents do not wish her to succeed since, were she to cure our comomic ills, she would be likely to be reelected for a second and even a third term. No Opposition welcomes the prospect of being deprived of power and the fruits of office for that long.

Yours faithfully, RAYMOND C. WILSON, 20 Sion Hill,

May 18.

From Mr J. R. V. Coutts Sir, I think that like many people I was grateful for the lucidity of your leading stricks (May 17) be-cause it highlights the dilemms that the Government now finds itself in.

In terms of doctrine they are dedicated to a monetarist policy of which there is much merit, for example it may well result in the

Sir, Was the BBC Panoruma programme on Strauss (May 12) the

worst of its kind? One besitates to

affirm it, since there is so much competition, but it does seem to

qualify for short-listing. Please allow me to offer some specific

to the notorious

claimed that he acts, the self-styled." Democratic Initiative Press Ser-

vice", which was indeed not men-

3. Time was also given to a former

member of Strauss's staff named Huber, who defected some months

ago, trking confidential documents with him and passing them to

Spiegel, the most systematically anti-

ttoned.

is a question of proportion).

A Strauss profile ...

From Mr Brian Crozier

of 1962. One would have thought that the views of the then leader of the Liberal party (FDP), Erich Mende, would have been sought, since it was he who, by threatening to withdraw from the Adenager coalition, forced Strauss to resign as Defence Minister. Mende publicly made amends last December for his stand in 1962, declaring that he considered Strauss fully vindicated and

1. The reporter-producer (a Mr Tom that the "Spiceet affair" should be Bower) made no attempt to examine Strauss's ideas, or what he stands renamed the "Spiegel scandal". Wes that why Tom Bower did not intertor. Most of the programme consisted of raking over the muck of Similarly, no attempt was made to past smear campaigns (some atteninterview an opponent of Strauss. the author Hans Helmut Kirst, who affairs" was no doubt justified : it

knew Strauss during the war and was fair enough to recognize that 2. The presentation was heavily weighted in favour of the smearers. Strauss took a clear anti-Nazi line at the risk of his life. Tom Bower made much of the For example, much time was given fact their Strauss's foreign friends include two ex-ministers of General Franco, Silva Múñoz and Fernández de la Mora. This was held to show to one of Strauss's most persistent detractors, Bernt Englemann; but no attempt was made, to look at the credentials of the organization on of which Englemann has

Strauss's predilection for groups of the extreme right. The average tele-vision viewer could not, perhaps, be expected to know that the present Spanish Prime Minister, Sr Suarez. was also one of Franco's ex-ministers. For that matter, heither Silva Muñoz nor Fernández de la Mora is an extremist : the former was a constituously successful and "technocratic" minister of public works and the latter is a brilliant rolitical theorist.
Yours very truit, BRIAN CROZIER.

Strauss publication in the Federal Republic. Huber's testimony is simi-lar in kind and value to that of, say, Philip Agec, a better known 112 Bridge Lane, 4. Much time went in consideration of the notorious "Spiegel affeir" Temple Formus, NW11.

Reporting East Europe From the Editor of The Observer Sir, Bernard Levin (May 28) applies Catch 22 to The Observer. On the one band, he asserts that our cover-

age of East Europe is at best wide-eyed and at worst like "those whose task is to make us think better of communism. On the other hand, when we publish an article (the first of a series) by an East German writer which is boidly critical of the communist system in his own country, that is also naive, since those "with a rather more sophisticated view of the specific (like Mr. cated view of the world " (like Mr Levin) don't need to be told the obvious. In fact, we wrote about shortages in East Germany at some length last October.

The Observer's record in exposing "the denials of freedom and the cruelty with which that denial is enforced" in the Soviet Union and East Europe and also in Africa, Latin America and elsewhere—is at least as good as that of The Times.

ACAS-Report

From the Chairman of the Advisory,

Conciliation and Arbitration Service

Sir, I was concerned to see in your

paper today (May 28) views attri-buted to me which I did not express.

At the press conference about the

ACAS annual report I did not blame

government economic strategy for

the increase in industrial disputes.

My statement was: "Industrial

relations are strongly influenced by

the economic environment". This is

the factual position we all have to

I made it clear at my press con-

ference that it was not for ACAS to

comment on the economic policy of

this government or the previous

government. The twelve-month period covered by the ACAS annual

report to which my statement related in fact covers both Labour

and Conservative administrations.

Yours, J. E. MORTIMER, Chairman,

Advisory, Conciliation and

Arbitration Service,

Cleland House.

Page Street, SW1.

Dissident movements throughout the world would bear witness to that if they were able to, as would Amnesty International, which launched in The Obeserver:

As far as the Soviet Union, is concerned. The Observer is the newspaper which published George Orwell, Arthur Koestler and Edward Crankshaw, which first revealed Khrushchev's denunciation revealed Khrushchev's denunciation of Stalin, which first published The Gulag Archipelago, and has just serialized. Solzhenitsyn's latest account of his sufferings under Soviet tyranny. If any of our readers are still starry-cyed about Soviet communism—which I doubt '---it is despite, rather than because of, what they have been reading of, what they have been reading in The Observer. Yours faithfully, DONALD TRELFORD,

Editor. The Observer, 8 St Andrew's Hill, EC4.

### Walsingham pilgrimage

From Mr A. C. Fraser Sir, John Foxe records that Mistress Consmore of Brightwell Baldwin was in trouble with the Church authorities in 1520 for declining to make a pilgrimage to Walsingham, saying, "That when women go to offer to images or saints, they do it to show their new gay gear; that images-were but carpenter's chips, and that folks. go on pilgrimage more for the green way, than for any devotion." How interested she would have

been to see your photograph of the protesters facing the robed Archbishop and Bishops Yours faithfully, A C. FRASER, The Orchard,

Upperton! Brightwell Baldwin, Watlington, Oxfordshire.

### Rehabilitation of prisoners

From Lord Longford

Sic; You correctly, if modestly, refer to Mr Charles Richardson's letter today (May 29) as "a pertinent document for readers interested in the rehabilitation of prisoners". Surely it is the most inportent document that ever-ourstated from a prisoner while still in prison. It is a sad reflection that a prisoner cannot ordinarily communicate with the public Maturally any friend of his, like his family, must hope that he will return to prison as soon as possible. But meanwhile he has focused attention on more than one deplorabi? feature: of our present parole

system. I myself have visited Charles Richardson on a number of occu-sions in various prisons and cam-rus know more than one member of his family. While he was at Mair's stone I became well aware of the contribution he was making to the life of the prison. The prison news life of the crison. The prison news-paper Inside Out which was of ex-ceptional quality owed a great deal to his inspiration. Without in-criminating individuals, I can testify that it was generally assumed that he would receive narole in the near future, and certainly deserved it. Office was understood to be retainlas him in prison.

"What have the Home Office act against Charlie?" was the enerion put to me more than ence. I had to renly that I was regrettably not in their confidence. But in the House of Lords I offered on one occasion, the view which I repeat now. That it was nothing but moral convertion which prevented his obtaining

parole. Nir Edward Richardson, his brother, is avoied in your columns is saying: "If the members of the Parole Board do not here the moral contage to release someone because it may create some publicity, then they should met be an the Board! A chare that opinion. But I would carry the blam- further and place on the shoulders of the Home Office. In the case of so-called notorious prisoners. I have clears found that the Farals Board acts in a monner expected of them he the Home Office and the Home Office en least embarrasement to

Ministers. Richardon did terrible things in the past, but the profound confidence in him felt by his femily. is paralleled by the conviction of many others who have come to now him in recent years, that the ime has come when he should be allowed to make the worth while contribution to the community of which we feel sure he is capable Yours sincerely,

I ONGFORD. Sidewick & Jackson Ltd.

1 Tanistock Chambers,
Floomsbury Way, WC1. May 20

### Drop in farm incomes

From Miss Elizabeth Creak Sir, I note that doctors are having

a wage rise of 31 per cent. Fermers who have innuts of retrol. waves, retes feed, seed, fertilizer, etc, all of which have risen 20 per cent, are getting an lucrease in their output costs of around 5 per cent if they are luck;, and farm incomes are being reduted by 50, per cent.

Are we to conclude that when farmers fall ill through warry, melnutrizing or penury, the doctor will be reedy. Is health more important than ford?

Yours truly. ELIZABETH CREAK, Hatton Rock, Stratford-upon-Avon May 22:

### Ranks of gallantry

From Miss Jo. Thorpe Sir, I have rend recently in our local paper a report from London that four members of the crew of the Royal Air Force helicopter which saved 36 people in the oil rig disaster, are to receive awards for

gallantry.
The report states that Flight-Sergeant Mike Yarwood will receive the Air Force Medal and that Flight-Lieutenant Neville will receive the Air Force Cross. It amazes me that the old custom

It amazes me that the old custom of differentiation in the names of awards conferred on pon-commissioned persons and officers still persists.

As a South African who has striven for a long time to eliminate discrimination I am disappointed to find that Britain continues to practice this subtle form of discrimination, particularly where life and des:h is involved.

Yours sincerely, THORPE. 184 Currie Road, · Durhan. South Africa.

### Cut to the quick · From Dr Andrew Verney

Sir, The Flowers Report proposals medical ed cation in Landon must be right. By amalgamation of smaller schools bigger and better units will be created with more comprehensive familities. Refore this idea is allowed to go to seed let us crisply apoly the come arguments to Oxford. Mandalen may merge with Morton, Christch with Oriel. Wedbam with Now College and Herrford: Trivity with

Exeter and Lincoln St-Johns with

Keble-also embracing Rhodes

House, etc. . In the confusion at will become obtious there is no suitable companion for Balliol and it can accessed if Mr Marmillan, Me Hearth, Mr. Grimond, Mr. Jenkins, Mr. Healey or all disagree, their oblications may be dismissed as "tribal loyables". I'm sure Lord Annai would quickly appreciate the logic of a similar scheme for Cambridge.

Yours truly. ANDREW VERNEY 23 Nicosia Road, SW18. May 28.

nent in Pakistan Herbert Thompson Edward Mortimer has May 211) that Pakistan ins florging flow as, part lamic code bat, "under a carrying on a tradition by the British " Pree has in mind the action Dyer after the notorious Amritsar. But that estab-

City Magistrate, Peshawar, a Hindu lawyer, defending a young Pathan, charged with stabbing, asked me to accept a somewhat irregular plea to the effect that his client would plead guilty if I would agree not to put him in jail, but have him caned in court as was permitted under a recent order that this could be arranged as a matter of "school discipline

those days.

the Royal Bath and West and Forthcoming marriages

Mr J. H. Berkeley and Miss N. E. Pritchard-Davies

The engagement is announced between: John, second son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs M. Berkeley, of Sevenoaka, Kent, and Nina, younger daughter of Mr and

Mrs A. R. Princhard-Davies, of Burford, Oxfordshire.

Mr D. E. Biggs and Miss D. A. S. Greenwood The engagement is announced be-

The engagement is announced between David Emerson, only son
of Mr and Mrs Lorne Emerson
Biggs of Niagara Falls, Ontario,
and Daphne Angela Spencer, only
daughter of Mr and Mrs Erik
Spencer Greenwood, formerly of
Gloucestershire, now of Sorrento
Maine 04677, United States. The
marriage will take place in Ottawa
in October.

and Miss V. A. Pritchard-Davies.
The engagement is announced hetween James, second son of Mr and Mrs J. Breen, of Largs, Ayrahire, Scotland, and Vickt, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A. R. Pritchard-Davies, of Buriord, Oxfordshire

and Miss H, Rank
The cagagement is announced between Ian, only son of Mr and
Mrs Kenneth Broadley. of Weyhridge, and Hazel, daughter of Mr
and Mrs Hugh Rank, of Cranleigh,
Surrey.

and Miss P. L. A. Citroën
The engagement is announced
between Richard, only son of Mr
and Mrs H. C. Churchman, Kingsthorpe, Northauts, and Peta,
cldest daughter of Mr and Mrs
Michael Citroën, 30 Chester
Terrore Reports Park London

Terrace, Regent's Park, London, NW1.

Mr D. G. Haas and bliss A. E. Simpson The engagement is announced between Daniel, younger son of Mr and Mrs T. Haas, of Bromley.

Kent, and Amanda, elder daughter of. Dr and Mrs K. Simpson, of Springfield Road, Leicester,

Dr C. E. Morris and Miss L. A. Osman The engagement is announced between Edward, son of Dr and Mrs G. C. R. Morris, of Downe, Kent, and Lealey, elder daughter of Mr. John Ocean and Mrs. Anno-

of Mr John Osman and Mrs Anne Profe.

Captain A. R. D. Shitreff and Miss 8.-J. Patrick The engagement is announced be-tween Richard Shirreff, 14th/20th

King's Hussars, son of Mr and Mrs David Shirteff, of Pinford End, Bury St Edmunds, and Sarah Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Patrick, of Bramfield House, Hertford.

Town, Westmoreland, Jamaica, West Indies. The marriage will take place in Jamaica in August.

The eneagement is announced be-

the engagement is annual to the tween Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs J. L. Houghton, of Banstead, Surrey, and Kathryn, only daughter of Mr and Mrs W. E. Killam, of Liverpool, Nova Scotis-

Mr A. W. H. Smith and Miss V. A. Williams

The engagement is announced between Andrew. son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Smith, of Prestatyn, Clwyd, and Vivien, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs. Dyfed

Williams, of Dyserth, Clwyd.

Atkinson, R.N. and Miss M. A. E. Robertson
The engagement is announced
between Edwin, son of the late
Major and Mrs Cedric Atkinson,

Wort Lord and Lady Richardson. Dame Albertung Winner, Dame Frances Gardener, Mr. George Orist. De and Mre Professor Ruth Bowder, Dr. Beryl Correr, Miss. Reguels Dunamor, Dr. Lood Smith. Dr. Eve Hanner, Dr. Caroline Dunn. Dr. Anne Grüneberg, Mrs. Valerie Lenion and Dr. Lotte Newman.

Weavers', Fuliers' and Shearmen's Company
The Master, Wardene and Court of

in October.

bir f. Broadley

Mr R. A. Churchman

Surrey.

Southern Counties Society's Show at Shepton Mallet

at Shepton Mallet.

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Miss Elizabeth Paget and Major The Lord Napier and Ettrick.

May 29: The Duke of Gloucester visited the English Clay Lovering:

visited the English Clay Lovering: Pochin and Co Ltd Apprentice Preining School, Drinnick and was entertained to luncheon in Liskeard by Sir John Carew-Pole, Patron of the Association of Cornish Boys' Clubs. His Royal Highness visited clubs in Maker with Rame and Saltash in the afformon.

His Royal Highness travelled in

an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Licutenant-Colonel Simon Bland

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester this evening were present at the Commemoration Feast of the Worshipful Company of Groctrs', at Grocers' Hall, London.

Lieutenapt-Colonel Simon Bland

and Mrs Evan McCorquodale were in attendance.

YORK HOUSE
St James's Palace
May 29: The Duchess of Kem,
Honorary Colonel of The Yorkshire Volunteers, this morning
received Lieutenant-Colonel C. W.
lvey on relinquishing his appointment as Commanding Officer, the
1st Battalion, and LieutenantColonel A. J. McClay on assuming
this appointment.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

There will be a service of thanks-giving for the life of Brigadier Sir Christopher Peto on June 6, at 11.30 am at St Leonard's Church, Cliddesden, near Basing-stoke.

YORK HOUSE

KENSINGTON PALACE

### **COURT** CIRCULAR

EUCKINGHAM PALACE May 29: The Queen arrived at Heathrow Airport-London this afternoon in a Royal Australian Air Force Boeing 707 aircraft

from Australia.
The Prince of Wales, as Presideut, attended the Annual General Meeting of the Wildfowl Trust at Arundel, West Sussex today. Mr Oliver Everett was in

His Royal Highness, as President, was present this evening at a Diener and Cabaret in aid of the Welsh Environment Foundaingham Metropole Hotel.
The Prince of Wales, attended by the Hon Edward Adeane, travelled in the Royal Train.

CLARENCE HOUSE lay 29; Queen Elizabeth The Ouen Mother and The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips. Coun-sellors of State under Her Majesty's Commission, held a Council, on behalf of The Queen

Council, on hehalf of The Queen at 1: o'clock this morning.
There were present: Lord Soames (Lord President), the Right Hon Patrick Jenkin, MP (Secretary of State for Social Services) and the Right Hon Sir Geoffrey Howe, MP (Chancellor of the Exchequer).

Mr Neville Leigh was in attendance as Clerk of the Council.
Lord Soames had an audience of the Councillors of State before the Council THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
May 29: Princess Alexandra and
the Hon Angus Ogilty were
present this evening at "La Nuit
de Mai", a Gala Eall under the
patronage of Madame Valery
Giscard d'Estaing in aid of the
Centre Charles Peguy (the International Youth Clob sponsored by
the French Community in London), at the Residence of His
Excellency the French Ambassador, Kensington Palace Gardens.
The Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard
was in attendance. the Council.

the Council.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen
Mother this marning received the
Presidents and Members of the
Conseils of Elat of the European KENSINGTON PALACE

May 29: The Princess Margaret. Countess of Snowdow today visited

Latest wills

Mr Rowland Smith, of Kingswear, Davon company director, left £3,545,656 net. Other estates include (net, before tar paid: tax not disclosed):
Boutton, Miss Pauline Gwenda, of
West Kirby, Merseyside £242,281
Carter, Nr Arthur Herbert, of
Tydd St Giles, Cambridgeshire

Elworthy, Mr William James, of Winkleigh, Devon . 5313.749 Hamami, Mr Said Adel Shaker, of Hamami, Mr Said Adel Shaker, of Hamami, Mr Saio Auer Samuel Glentworth Street, London, Intest-are, estate in England and Wales £74,439

SIR MICHAEL

TIPPETT

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in maintain our three homes of residence for elderly and

give comfort to meny who

Philip Cranmer, Chairman,

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LUDGATE-

All Leather Full Brogue

In Black Calf. About £47.95

Mawby, Dorothy Willders, of Spalding, Lincolnshire .. 5251,614 Parkin, Ivy Elizabeth, of Burgh Heath, Surrey .. .. £138,835 Sexton, Mr George William Frands. of Richmond upon Thames, Surrey, chartered architect and surveyor .. .. £132,557 Wiles, Mrs Plorence Alice, of Bexbill-on-Sea .. .. £159,963

Winegarten, Professor Asher, of Edgware, Middlesex, economist, former director-general of National Farmers Union ... £38,465

Martiages

Mr C. R. Wates and wiss S. F. williams and miss S. F. williams and miss P. Wates, of Goshen Estate, Lucky Rill, St. Anns, Jamaica, Wex Indies, and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. B. R. Williams, of Kew Park, Bethel Thow. Wastmoreland, Jamaica,

Mr W. A. Beare and Mrs A. Moon The marriage took place on May 22 in Perth between Mr William Beare, of St Margareta Bay, and Mrs Ann Moon, of Balkomie, Carellia

Mr J. B. Lewis

Mr J. B. Lewis
and Miss F. S. Nickson
The matriage took place on Seturday, May 24, at St Mary's, Aberfoyle, of Mr James Blount Lewis, and Miss Felicity Sarah Nickson.
The Bishop of St Andrews, Dunkeld and Dunblane, officiated and the Rev John Crook and Dom Francis Dobson, OSB also took part in the service. The bride was attended by Miss Emma and Miss Katle Rowan-Robinson and Miss Katle Rowan-Robinson and Miss Thomas Hutchidson was best man. The Rev P. N. S. Gibson and Miss J. E. E. Charman The engagement is announced between Philip, younger son of the Rev J. T. and Mrs Gibson, of Rampton, Nottinghamshire, and Jane, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A. G. Charman, of Orpington, Kent. Thomas Hutchidson was best man.

Mr D. W. Preston and Mrs H. Robinson
The marriage took place quietly
in London on May 29, between Mr
Pesmond Preston and Mrs Helen
Robinson.

Birthdays today

Professor W. H. F. Barnes, 71: Lieuzenant General Sir Alexander Cameron, 82; Sir Clement Chester-man, 86; Mr. W. P. Cleiand, 68; Mr. Ray Cooney, 48; Mr. R. E. Enthoven, 80; Lord Gardiner, 80; Mr. John Gilroy, 82; Air Marshai Sir Reginald Harland, 80.

Dinners

Dr A. Glyn, MP
Dr Alan Glyn, MP, was hose to
International Management sales
executives at dinner at the House
of Commons on Wednesday. The
guests included Mr G. Simpson,
executive vice-president of McGraw-Hill Publications Company.

UCS Old Boys (Old Gowers).
The annual dinner of the UCS Old Boys (Old Gowers) Club was held last right at University College School, Hampstead. Mr David Black-Hawkins, president, was in the chair and the guest of honour last We Reic Happerlow. Mr Alarmac We Reic Happerlow. was Mr Eric Beverley. Mr Alan Barker, Headmaster of University College School, was also present.

Manchester and Salford
Universities Air Squadron
RAF officers and students of
Manchester and Salford Universides Air Squadron held their
annual dinner in the Masomic
Temple, Manchester, last night,
Squadron-Leader E. C. R. Dicks
presided. The guest of honour
was Air Marshal J. B. Curtiss, Air
Officer Commanding No 18 Group,
and the principal university guest
was Professor J. H. Horlock, ViceChancellor Salford University. Manchester and Salford '

Trafalgar Centenary

To mark the contenary of the first meeting of the Association of Registered Medical Women of the United Kingdom in May, 1850, the London Association of the Medical Women's Federation held a dinner at the Trafalgar Tavern, Greenwich, yenerday. The guest The Master of the Cultury Community.

Lecture Royal College of Veterinary

The President of the Royal College Veterinary Surgeons, Mr. Michael Young, was host yesterday evening when the Wellcome centenary lecture was given by Mr Paul B. Capstick and Mr Gilbert Macdonald. Among the guests

Professor E. C. Ameresa, Mr D. Godfrey, Sir William Henderson, Mr S. L. Hignen, Mr and Mrs A. J., Shapped and Professor R. H. S. Thompson. CROCKETT & JONES LTD. Perry Street, Northampton. Telephone: 0604-31515/6/7

Mars:

The Master, Wardens and Court of Aiststants of the Company of Weavers, Fullers and Shearmen held a dinner at Tuckers' Hall, Exeter, last night in honour of the Mayor of Exeter and the Master of the Society of Merchant Venturers. The Master, Mr A. J. Eveleigh, presided. Gulld of Air Pilots and Air Navigators Reception

The Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators held a livery dinner at Stationers' Hall last night. The Master, Mr Hugh Field, proposed the toast of the guests and the Master of the Stationers' and Newspaper Makers' Company replied. The Duke of Westminster, Sir Donald Maittand and Air Commodore F. O. Barrett were among the guests.

of Norfolk County Council, the Chief Executive of Norwich City Council, will be sworth to five Council, with the council of the University of East Anglis in Norwich: Brisadier Cecil May Council of the Sworth William Haydon, Mr. Lander Douglas Sayer, Colonel A. J. S. Makin RA Association: Mr Richards Bond 18 ond 2 of Norwich: Miss S. Squance (Fritad of the Samarisme; Mr M. Wynne-Parkor, the Rev David Sharpe representatives of the Royal Norfolk Victorians, Bawdswoll Farms, Friends of the Old People of Norwich and Reckitt and Colman, Norwich. and Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs James Robertson, of Oldhamstocks House, Cockburnspath, Berwickof donour, Dame Elizabeth Lane, agoka on "Life at the Bar". Dame Josephine Barnes was in the chair. Among others present

Service dinner

Old Warriors
The Old Warrior's Diming Clubbeld a Battle of Jutland dimer at the Northwood Headquarters Officers' Mess, HMS Warrior, last might. Admiral of the Fleet Lord Rill-Norton was the guest of honour. Admiral Sir James Eberle, Commander-in-Chief Fleet. Vice-Admiral R. R. Squires, Flag Officer Submarines, Air-Vice Marshal G. A. Chesworth, Chief of Staff, 18 Group, were among those present. Wing-Commander W. A. Hoare presided.

Ball Royal Television Society
Sir Huw Wheldon, President of
the Royal Television Society,
presented the awards at a ball held
at Grosvenor House last night.
Other speakers were Mr Phil
Sidey, chairmant of council, and
Mr Alastair Burnet.

At the court meeting held earlier Mr Roger A. Hutchison was elected Clerk in succession to Mr D. L. Hohnen, who has retired.

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent
Two London auctioners,
Sotheby's and Bonham's, were

Sotheby's and Bonham's, were embarrassed vesterday as the full story emerged of how the newly discovered little Constable master-piece, "Brightwell Church and

piece, "Brightwell Courts will Village", supped through their

funds.

It was sold by Bonham's in June, 1978, for the princely sum of £38; since Sotheby's introduced the client to Bonham's, they would have received 9p in introductory commission. Now that the painting is properly identified its value is about £50.000 to £100.000.

The store of its discovery is

Memorial service

The Lord Lieurenant of Norfolk

was present at a service of thanks-

giving for the life of Mr Richard

Gurney beld in Norwich Cathedral

yesterday. The Dean of Norwich,

Canon Tim Townshend, the

Bishop of Lynn and the Bishop of Norwick, who gave an address

took part in the service. The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress

of Norwich attended. Among

Mrs Gurney (widow), Mr and Mrs David Gurney (soft and daughter-in-law), Miss Nicola Gurney (daughter).

lawi, Miss Nicola Gurney rdaughteri. Mr and Mrs David Acloque roons-m-law and daughters), Mrs Anne Gurney rgranddaughteri, Mrs F, Wayne estavet, Me and Mrs James Gurney two-ther and sister-in-lawi, Mr and Mrs J. Lubbock throther-in-law and sisteri. Marquess Townshend, Sir Edmund and Lady, Bacon, Sir Anthony Tuke rchairman, Berchaya Bankt, with Mr T. H. Beran, Mr and Mrs Julian Wathen, Mr H. U. A. Lamberi, Mr and Mrs J. Sis and other representatives of Bartleys Bank.

Sir Charles Moti-Radciyste, Sir Arthur and Lady South. Sir James Stubbs. Sir James Muhie. Lie Deputy Chief Costable for Norfolk, the Chief Executive of Norfolk Council, the Chief Executive of Norfolk Council, the Chief

those present were:

Mr R. Q. Gurney

The story of its discovery is will of strange chances. It Sothe belonged, no one knows for how could long, but at least since 1915, to sale.

Royal Over-Seas League
A thanksgiving service to cele
brate the seventieth anniversary of
the Royal Over-Seas League was
held in the Chapel of the Order
of the British Empire in the crypt
of St Paul's Cathedral yesterday. A
reception was given later at OverSeas House by Lord Grey of Naunton, chairman of the central
council.

Correspondent
A new auction record price of
£25,000 was bid for a restulic,
the little carved toggle or butten
used by the japanese to secure a
pouch to their belt, at a Sotheby's
auction vesteday. It is cent unsold. Ar Pfullips, middle range examples of Galle glass proved difficult to sell, despite big prices paid for rarities in Monte Carlo

auction yesterday. It is an ivory carving of a recumbent berse by the noted eighteenth-century master of the nelsuke art, Oka-tomo. It was bought by an Ame-rican group called Oriental Trea-sures. The presale estimate was £18,000 to £22,000.

the Lewis May lamily to Con-chester. They were related by mar-rage to another notable East Anglian family, the Alexanders. The Alexanders were the Con-stable family's bankers in the early mineteenth century and the

mineteenth century and the painting may well have been aquired by the family at that man. In 1977 Mr C. Lewis May called

in Sotheby's to go through the contents of the family home, St. Mary's Cottage, in the centre of Colonester, since his brother, who

lived there, had just died. There were asked to take anything worthwhile for sale and the pro-porty was dispersed over a two-

year period.

When they had taken their pick Sotheby's suggested that the rest could be sent to Bonham's for

Leading netsuke collectors and dealers are in town for the 1930 London Netsuke Convention and competition was fierce throughout the sale. It totalled \$240.145, with 11 per cent unsold. Estenari, the leading London dealer, secured most of the other high priced

metaulies. He paid £11.500 testimate to the type of pourly attached by a nersuke, by Koma fired in Leach's Tokyo Min. A Kansai, and £5.000 for an ivory nersuke by Tomotada depicting the legendary figure, Gama Senain.

Many japanese dealers that the paid £11.500 testimate to the early 1960s, Many of the legendary figure, Gama Senain.

The laghest price was £3.400 for media for outstanding services to the laghest price was £3.400 for managing director. BBC Trievision, in atoneware twin section 500vl and 57.000 festimate total of £22.000 was paid for 41 for media for outstanding services to the laghest price was £3.400 for managing director. BBC Trievision, in atoneware twin section 500vl attached by a nersuke, by Koma fired in Leach's Tokyo Min. A total of £22.000 was paid for 41 for miners powell, producer of "Thise," Tallor, Solder, 589 v and other agrees. Performance sward, Timothy West, for the early 1960s, Many of the legendary figure, Gama Senain. He paid £11.500 (estimate £5.000 to £6,000) for a silver lac-

Tonbridge School Tonbridge School

Scholarships 1980 AINSLIE SCHOLARSHIP S. H A Zaldi. Alleyo Court, hegicht/son-Sea, and Tenbridge School, Alleyn Court. Westellt-on-Sen. and Tonbridge School: R. J. Dallison. Stoneygate, Levester: T. R. J. Price. Holmowood House Langton Green: J. H. Wooldridge, Hilden Grange.

Tonbridge.
KNIGHTLEY SCHOLLASHIPS: F G. Evans. Yardier Court, Tonbridge, C. C. Stevens. Solvield. Sevendal S. R. G. C. Cheveley. Holmewood House. Langier FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS: R. J.

Green.
FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS: R. J.
Allibore. Yardiey Court. Tentrifice:
M. J. Cropper. Yardiey Court. Tentrifice:
Junior School. Foll.calone. A. Tenck.
Holmewood House.
Langien Green:
J. J. Langien Green:
Langien Green:
Langien Green:
J. V. E. Heroys.
Yardiey Court. Tentrifice. And Tentrifice School.
P. T. Rogets, Holmewood House.
Langien Green:
J. J. Sayer. Housewood
House. Langien Green.
S. N. Gibbons.
Rose Hill. Tumbridge Wils. and Tonbridge School P. E. Bowen.
S. L. Libons.
Rose Hill. Tumbridge "J. Cropper.
Yardiey Court. Tentrifice:
MUSIC STRILLAPSHIPS:
J. Turbridge:
J. Cullen.
Yardiey Court. Intbridge:
J. Cullen.
Yardiey Court.
J. Tonbridge:
J. Music Court.
J. College Junior School.
Rose Hill.
Tumbridge:
J. M. Gaboons.
Rose Hill.
Tumbridge:
J. M. Gaboons.
Rose Hill.
Tumbridge:
J. Hilloll.
J. Friars.
J. Green:
MUSIC EXHIBITION:
S. M. S. Bayles.
Dulwich College Preparatory School.
Cambrook.

ART. SCRULLARSHIP:
S. D. Henderson.

ART. SCRULLARSHIP:
S. D. Henderson. Dublich College Preparatory Schools Cranbrook ART SCPOLARSHIP; S. D. Henderson, Rose Hill, Tunbridge Wells ART EXHIBITIONS: D. E. Knight, Vardier Court. Tunbridge: D. L. L. Travers. Downsond, Latherhead JUMOR JUDD SCHOLARSHIP: A. D. Czech. Claremoni County Primary School. Tunbridge Wells.

Turners' Company

Mr Justice Neill has been elected Master o fthe Turners' Company for the ensuing year. Mr Brian Burnett has been elected Upper Warden and Major-General Sir Leslie Tyler Renter Warden.

Record £25,000 paid for 'horse' netsuke by master Sotheby's print sale secured a total of £153,163, with 13 per By Our Sale Room

The newly discovered Constable, "Brightwell Church and Village", which will be exhibited at Covent Garden Gallery

Constable that two auctioneers failed to spot

Christic's sale of English furniture and works of art proved sticky, totalling £97.136, with 22 per cent unsold, as did a sliver sale at Sotheby's, which totalled £77.538, with 27 per cent failing

Six months later a carrier picked up a load and took it to Bonham's secondary sale room in Lots Road for auction. Among the unconsidered lots was the Coastable, it was bought by Mr Nicholas Drummond, a dealer, as a pretty little picture. Some months later he sold it to fits brother, William Drummond, who runs the Covent Garden Gallery, for £150, again marely as a pretty view.

On the bank of the Hule panel.

On the back of the little panel, which at that time was covered with grime, is written "Brightwell at Ipswich?". It was on a Christmas visit to his in-laws in Schiolk that Mr Drummond decided to visit Brightwell and see it the identification was correct.

if the identification was correct.
In the nave of the church he and his wife came on a framed print of Brightwell Hall; beside

Ceramics sale: Prices realized were higher than expected at a sale: Prices realized special auction sale at Penzance yesterday of ceramics by the St Ivas potter. Bernard Leach, who died last year at the age of 92. Our Penzance correspondent armes Many Japanese dealers

Plea for funds to rehouse theatre collection

By Our Arts Reporter An appeal for funds to rehouse a thearre collection was launched at the National Thearre in London resterday. The Mander and Mitch-enson collection, founded in 1946 at Sydeoham. South-east London,

At Sydeniam, South-east London, has been offered a new home at Becketham Place by the London Borough of Levisham.

Mr Colin Mabberley, curator of the collection, said; "We are louking for £20,000 to take us louking for £20,000 to take us

over to the house and we hope to bealn the move within two 21E97

Sir Peter Hall, director of the National Theatre and Dame Peggy Ashcroft spoke in support of the appeal. Sir Peter said that the National Art-Collections Fund and the Matteria Collections Fund and the Victoria and Albert Museum helped with funds for purchases but could not help in financing staff training, cataloguing, trans-cription and conservation.

Today's engagements

The Prince of Wales, as president, visits Prince's Trust projects, wisits Prince's Trust projects, West Midlands, 9 in 10, visits Queen's College, Birmingham, 11.50; Princess Alexandra visits Charlwood, Surrey, for festival to celebrate 900th anniversary of St Nicholas Church, 2.45. Exhibitions: Glass and railways, Pilkington Glass Museum, Prescot Road, St Heleus; Moses Griffiths, Grosvenor Museum, 27 Grosvenor Street, 10 to 5; Talks: Carvings by Henry Moore and Barbara Hepworth, by Sarab-O'Brien-Twohlg. Tare Gallery, 1; Greek housewives and slavewomen, by Amon

From The Times of Tuesday, May 31, 1955 25 years ago

Today it is impossible to look at Africa without thinking of defensive needs. Africa is never likely to be strong enough to defend itself without help from outside. The question therefore arises of how the emergent African states are to provide for their own security. This question turns on the future organization of defence in the Middle East and even Pacific areas. It is certain huwever that west coast states, like the Gold Coast, even if they decided to sever their political counexion with European metro-politan countries would still need come within the Atlantic defence community. Certainly the western powers cannot afford to let any part of Africa to be lost to Communism whether through an act of aggression or what is more probable through propagrievances. Africa is awakening grievances. Africa is awakeming more quickly than anyone could have supposed even ten years ago, and unless the western powers make a stronger effort in material

Latest appointments Mr L. D. L. Glidewell, QC, has been appointed a judge of the Bigh Court in succession to Mr Justice Willis, who has retired. He has been assigned to the Queen's Bench Division.

Mr J. P. Harris, QC and Mr
B. R. O. Carter have heen appointed judges on the southeastern circuit,

Professor E. Howel Prancis, head of the department of earth sciences at Leeds University, to be president of the Geological Society of London

University news

Cambridge
Professor Sir Karl Popper has been elected into an honorary fellowship of Darwin College.
Edipourgh

Edinburgh
The University Grants Committee
has awarded an annual grant of
£67,500 to Professor Jeffrey
Collins, head of the department of
electrical engineering for work in
microelectronics education.
Loughborough
Professor Kenneth Brittan, BSc,
PhD, professor of instrument technology in the department of electronic and electrical engineering,
has been appointed to a new chair

help and in understanding they will find themselves doing in Africa what they are now compelled to do in part of Asia. Inclose in the department of electronic and electrical engineering, has been appointed to a new chair in creative design and head of the department of creative design.

**OBITUARY** MR JOHN HASLEGRAV Former Town Clerk of

> **Portsmouth** Mr John Haslegrave, CBE former Town Clerk and Ch Executive of Portsmouth, died at the age of 67. Born April 15, 1913, and educated Queen Elizabeth Gramm School, Wakefield, and Per Cambridge, he articled to the Town Clerk Chester in 1934 and admir solicitor in 1938.

During the Second Wo War he served with the Battalion King's Own Yorksh Light Infantry (TA) in Normand Iceland. He graduated fr the Staff College in 1944 subsequently had staff appo ments at the War Office ; at GHQ Middle East. He , appointed OBE (military)

After the war he served w the 4th Battalion KOYLI (from 1947 to 1954, command the battalion from 1951 to 15 He was Colonel of the Infantry Brigade from 1958

His career in Local Gove ment had begun before the with his being Deputy To Clerk to Nuncaron from 1 to 1939. After the war he his post again in 1946-47, Assistant Solicitor, Nortingh 1947-49, and from 1949 to 1 he was Assistant Town Cl of Birmingham, He was Dep Town Clerk of Leeds from 1 to 1960 and Town Clerk Portsmouth from 1960 to 15 After Local Government organisation he was, from 1 to 1977. Chief Executive of City of Portsmouth.

it hung a framed page from Gen:leman's Mugazine for it which described a painting by (

stable which belonged at the time to Sr Robert Harland. It was at that point that Mr Drummond realized that he had probably got

a Constable,
A search of Constable's pub-lished corespondence revealed two

allusions to a view-of Brightwell painted on commission in 1815. The picture had since been "lost". All the descriptions tal-

lied precisely with the little paint-

ing in posession and the opinions of Constable scholars confirmed

it goes on exhibition at the Covent Garden Gallery on June 12. Mr Drummond is in no hurry

Woman awarded

Miss Catherine Ragdale, aged 24,

a postgraduate student at South-ampton University, last night re-ctived the Royal Television Society's 1980 John Logie Baird travelling scholarship; it is the first time for 16 years that it has been awarded to a woman.

Miss Ragdale has won the prize, worth \$1,000, for her work in

optical fibre communications re-search, which led to the develop-ment of single mode fibres. She is to spend the award visiting com-panies in Japan.

Her work has particular appli-

cation to cable television, but it could also reduce the cost of satellite telecommunications traffic and

speed computer operations. Other

Tregion programming. The Lawaster Logond—a Pilot's Story (BEC. North: Corignal programme, Mark Anderson for Circuit Steam Mismut (BEC-3): Geolfrey Part's ward for Island and team for work on Sabre (Steamble Adamitve Broadcast Roccotton Louisment): Writer's sward. Elsien Morgan Particulation of Youth scripts (BEC-3): Teamble of Youth Scripts (BEC-3): Teamble of Youth Scripts (BEC-3): Chiamps for Chiamps for Chiamps for Chiamps for Chiamps for Chiamps for Work on Testament of Youth for work on Testament of Youth for work on Testament of Youth Testament of Youth for work on Testament of Youth Testament of Youth for work on Testament of Youth for Work of Testament of Youth for Work on Testament of Youth for Work of Testament of Youth for

Ulster visit for

**Duchess of Kent** 

The Duke and Duchess of Kent

will visit Northern Ireland on June

24 and 25, it was announced yea-

The main purpose of the visit is to attend a garden party at

Hillsborough Castle, as part of the

celebrations to mark the tenth

anniversary of the Uister Defence

The Duke and Duchess will carry

Powell, 11.30; Rural life in Greek and Roman world, by Patsy Vanags, 1.15. British Museum; Religious paintings in mineteenth - century France,

National Gallery, 1.

Lunchime music: Organ rocital
hy Christopher Dearnely, St
Paul's Cathedral, 12.30; Piano
recital directed by Geraldine
Peppin, Guildhall School of
Music and Drama, 1.10;
Kreutzer Trio, Albery Theatre,
St Martin's Lane, 12.30.

Walk: Dickens's London, meet St
Paul's station, 11.

Memorial service: Mr. Rodnor

Memorial service: Mr Roducy Millard, St Clement Danes,

Strand, noon. .

out several other engagements.

minereenth - century National Gallery, 1.

Duke and

terday.

Regiment.

awards were:

m sell it but expects to do.

Logie Baird

scholarship

By Our Arts Reporter

the attribution.

He was appointed CBE 1975. He was a Director of Portsmouth Building Soc and was a Lay Capon of Pomouth Cathedral. He appointed a Deputy Lieuten for Hampshire in 1975. He married, in 1957, M Kingswell. They had daughters.

SIR CHARLES CLE Sir Charles Clee, CSI, (formerly of the Indian (Service, died on May 28 at age of 87.

Charles Beaupré Bell C was born on February 5, 1. After leaving Cambridge I versity he served with the .
folk Regiment in the F
World War, entering the Inc. Civil Service, Bombay Pr dency, in 1919. He was Se tary to the Tariff Board £ 1925 to 1928 and from 1928 1932 was Deputy Secretary the Government Finance partment, Bombay. He Officiating Secretary to Government of Bombay's He and Ecclesisstical Departm from 1932 to 1933. He appointed Officiating Secret to the Government Finance partment in 1933 and wa Collector and Magistrate 1935,

In 1936 he returned to Finance Department of B bay where he stayed for a st time until going to Sind whe spent the remainder of career as successively, Se-Department (1936), Official Chief Secretary (1938), Fir cial Secretary (1939), Cl cial Secretary (1939), Cl Secretary (1940) and fin: Revenue Commissioner Sind (1943). He retired fi the ICS in 1950.

He was appointed CIE 1938, CSI in 1946, and knighted in 1947. He married, in 1931, Re

mary Margaret Meredy daughter of H. P. M. Rae. T had one son.

MR ARTHUR AM K.F. writes: The death on May 18

Arthur Amos at the splen age of 97 closes one of the gr chapters in the history of Brit agriculture.

He was a man of forthri.
opinions who together with
Daniel Hall frequently up
the members of the Farme

Club, and thus most of the b farmers in England, by p pounding the heresy that me farmers of the day were from making the best use their land. That could not said of him.

During the First World W

Amos did a great deal

persuade reluctant (at fir farmers to break more and me land. This policy made hextremely unpopular, as it a Sir Daniel Hall, by then Directof Rothamsted. Sir Daniel when branded with Napoleon's "I fessors who would ruin a country", and Amos amo those "who would spoil a prospect of men returning fre war by forcing land und tillage". He lived to be justifi an two wars, in the second which not a single day was to by the farmers and far workers of the country.

How hard it is to believe the in 1920 Amos was pleading wain for some publicity to given to a paper on farmya manure, that in that same ve he listened impatiently farmers declaring that merciful Providence Providence ensured that tractors could n

Unlike most of us Amos live to see nearly all his dream come true and he died peac fully in the Garden of Englar and in a country having the most highly productive a round agriculture in the worl

Shaikh Muhammad A Ja'abri, who was Mayor t Hebron in the Israeli occupie West Bank of the Jordan for many years and a former min ter in Jordan's governmen, died on May 29. He was 80. H was Hebron's mayor from 194 when Palestine was ruled by th British mandatory power, unt

Canon Cecil Thomas Wood Canon Emeritus of Cape Tow Cathedral, a former Archdes con of Cape Town and some time Provincial Archivist of th Church of the Province of South Africa, died on May 2



### Science report Microbiology: Pili and vaccination

diseases difficult to treat. The outgrowths, phil, as they are usually called, are responsible for attaching the bacteria to their animal hosts and by upsetting that function scientists hope to prevent disease.

Pili were discovered many years aco, but they have a tendency to disappear when bacteria are grown in the laboratory and they were not rediscovered until the 1950s. It was almost another twenty years before their signifi-cance in disease was realized.

Veterinary scientists found that strains of the gut bacterium, Escherischia coli, cansing diarrivea in piglets were not virulent unless they possessed a certain factor, named KSS untigen. KSS turned out to be carried on the pilt; as did a similar factor later found in virulent E. coli infecing calves and lambs.

Further investigation has shown Further investigation has shown

By the Staff of Nature

Long neglected hairy outgrowths:

on the surface of certain bacteria
now seem to offer hope in the
quest for vaccines against some
diseases difficult to reat. The
outgrowths, pili; as they are
outgrowths, pili; as they are
through.

That knowledge was put to use in the production of a vaccine that prevents the attachment of pil to the intestine of piglets, precluding virulence by the bacteria, Participants at a recent symposium at the Ciba Foundation, in London, discussed some of the progress towards similar vaccines for buman ase.

human use.

Dr M. M. Levine and his colleagues at Maryland University.

Baltimore, are looking at strains of E coli that cause infant and travellers' diarrioca. There are different sorts of pilicarrying a variety of antigens and the scientists must aim to make a vaccine that stimulates the body's defence against sufficient of them to give wide protection from virulent strains, They are looking for the most suitable combination to test as

a basis for a vaccine. Dr Levine thinks that it will need to consist of about five sorts of pili. Gonorrhoea is another disease that cannot develop unless the responsible bacteria are attached by their pili to the host tissue.

Dr E. C. Tramont of the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington DC, has two new approaches in mind. One would be to make vaccine from a suitable combination of pili and to use it to prime the hody to defend itself against infection in the usual way.

The other approach would be

to apply concentrated pili directly so that they would attach them selves to the surrounding tissue and prevent subsequent attachment by the bacteria Neisseria Dr Tramont believes that any vaccine against gonorrhoea will have to be applied locally at the site of infection to achieve the

site of infections best results. Nature-Times News Service,

الكرنا من الأصل

BUSINESS NEWS

Cool reaction from bankers to proposal of private businesses contributing to fund

How big is the black: economy?

( markets 1 417.8 up 1.2. ts 67.87 down 0.16

down 1.25 cents 74.4 down 0.3

84.1 up 0.7 780 up 55pts

າ ພາ \$4.00

sterling 17/4-17ye Euro \$ 91-10 1

Lonrho

raser

in the board of the reser at the stores ly meeting on June

inson and Mr T. ing House of Fraser ue who is up for und the remainder since last year's

gan, Mr D. Mair, ad and Mr M. onrho, in a further House of Froser says it will not "Harrods" stores Hugh Fraser the stores group chair. P. Hawley, a Cali-

succeeds, it will pany almost helf of board. However, Fraser wants to company's rules kimum board mem-1 15 to 18;

illing is to spend n on taking control Northland, an manufacturer of manufacturer eeding and farm

sation paid

ropean Economic From Frank Vogl ziving the Brussels

new venture igineering at Stockagreement with AB of Sweden, to. e "Safeway " airport and cargo loading

some overseas coun-

petrol

e the price of its exchange mar crude by \$2 a barrel, priate extent."

y closure

Chain of Coventry, lies transmissions to August, with a loss to jobs, due to cut-car manufacturing

nes down 14.07 New York Stock Exe Dow Jones indusge dropped 14.07 to perts attributed the to profit taking after L Against the SDR, stood at 1.31512 and

### Manufacturing industry may cut investment by up to 12 per cent

Manufacturing industry expects to cut its investment by between 8 and 12 per cent this year, a fail of the same orderis also expected in 1931. Industrialists' pessimism has

increased over the prospects for both output and inflation, according to the latest invest-ment intentions survey by the Department of Trade. This shows that manufacturers have fevised downwards their invest-ment plans for this year and next by about 2 per cent in

The last survey of investment intentions predicted a drop in manufacturers, investment of about 6 to 10 per cent this year. The news is further evidence of the industrial recession in Britain Earlier this week the Confederation of British Industry warned of a difficult time ahead for companies on the basis of their latest industrial

Manufacturers hit by high wage costs, high interest rates and an extremely uncompetiuve exchange rate, have begun to lay off workers and to cut back on stocks and investment. A drop of 8 to 12 per cent in the volume of manufacturing investment would be the largest since 1972, when the cutback

If the survey's pessimistic view of 1980 and 1981 proves correct, then the volume of manufacturing. investment would by next year be back to the levels of the early 1960s. Total private sector invest-

ment is expected to be much less badly hit by the recession: The survey suggested a 3 per cent fall this year in the overall rise in the volume of investment. The previous survey pub-lished in 'early January pre-dicted a 2 per cent overall fall. The distributive and service industries expect to keep on

increasingly concerned about

the impact of a recession on Britain's industrial base. economic review of the National Institute of Economic and Social Research, published on Tuesday, pointed out that the economy could suffer for years because of investment

If industry does not invest, its capacity to produce effiwill be impaired. An investwill reduce the productive potential of the British eco-

The Government's economic strategy relies on a squeeze on industry leading to lower pay industry leading to lower pay demands and lower inflation. The Treasury's own forecasts assume a sharp drop in output this year and a further drop in 1981. The fact that wages have so far failed to respond to the treatment has meant that industrial profits and com-panies' cash flows have been

Britain is also hit by the slowdown in the world eco-

ent figures over recent year: is that some manufacturers have switched to leasing capital assets rather than buying them outright. This has depressed the figures for manufactur-ing investment and raised those other sectors. The peak for manufacturing investment was in 1970, whereas total investment was at record level las vear. .

There seems to be greater uncertainty about the prospects for inflation than four months ago. The manufacturers responding to the department's latest survey all expected the prices of capital goods to rise investing this year, with a rise faster than previously, but of not more than 5 per cent there, was less agreement in the volume of their investabout the size of the likely ment compared with 1979.

American inflation is set to de-cline during the next year and

because of payments develop-

He added that the sharp of

price rises would push the

United States current account

into deficit this year, but the account "should improve significantly in 1981." The current accounts of both West Germany

and Japan should remain in sub-

public awareness of currency matters had once more raised

the question of the restoration

of a gold standard. But a major

problem would centre on estab-lisbing an initial gold price-

one set too high could stimulate

inflation, while one set too low could "mean a drastic defla-tion/depression".

He argued there would be a

problem of maintaining an ap-

propriate gold price. Those who

supported the gold standard idea did so with the ultimate sim of ending inflation, he pointed out, and this could be

better attained by existing in-stitutions.

The system of managed currency floating had worked well, but Mr Schultz stressed that

more had to be done on fiscal policy to fight inflation and se-

cure currency stability. To some extent he thought it valid to

view market pressure on the

dollar as reflecting a decline in

public confidence in United States antiinflation policy.

Mr Schultz said that increased

stential deficits for 1980-81.

# interests in agriquipment through ne Group Badgers its last year were t fl. m

mined to secure a stable dollar documents that led and will take whatever action cessful prosecution is necessary to achieve this, according to Mr Proderick Schulz, the Fed's vice-chair.

> foreign exchange issues, the vice-chairman said that restoration of a global gold stundard would produce serious prob-lems. He said there were reasons to be optimistic about the outlook for the dollar in the markets, and for the American balance of payments on

are short run periods when the ices are expected to dollar moves so far as to be out 2p a gallon as a clearly out of time with econothe decision by the mic fundamentals, we will deal lonel Oil Corporation with this by intervening in the exchange markets to the appro-

> mackets. of a sharp decline in United States economic activity and monetary policy." He added that the Fed had been following "a firm antiinflation course" and was determined to perse-

> vere. "As for the outlook for the dollar, we can be reasonably

supplied yesterday by loternational 1 td

### PRICE CHANGES

30p to 530p Sangers 4b to 57p	13 £1 20	to £85 p. to £85 ;	No.:uu	el Caver Simon	18p to 15p 18p to 295p 13c to 5650
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Corp 22p to 559p

777.80 1.15

Murray N'thern 93p to 493p Relids & Winginile to 49p Vanizasposi 16p to 634p Welkom 17p to 543p Wheway Watson 2p to 9p

### rururgal Esc 116.00 South Africa Rd 2.23 Spain Pta 156.50 Sweden 156.50 Norway Kr Portugal Esc .2.09 159.50 Sweden Kr Yugoslavia Dor 51.00 Pares for -small --denomination bank

nomy in later years.

taking even more strain.

nomy. An inevitable consequence is that industry should begin to cut back now on its spending both on stocks and non fixed investment. A factor distorting invest-

# rejects gold standard

ropean Economic Front Frank vost in the made as expected by a Swiss wising the Brussels in the monetary policies. It is determined to secure a subject dollar.

man. In an unusually blunt state-ment for a Fed governor on

current account. Mr Schultz said: "If there

His remarks were made in a speech at a conference in Ber-muda, the text of which has now been released. With the dollar facing some market presindustry, is expected | sure and interest rates falling. the address must be viewed as being directed primarily at the

Mr Schultz argued that the markets had realized that interest rare falls were the result do not signify a relaxation of

Test well in Hampshire promises commercial yields Oil quest moves across the shires

Ropes that oil may eventually be produced in substantial amounts from enshore wells within commuting distance of were strengthened vesterday by a set of encouraging results from the test drilling at Humbly Grove, in Hamp-

Carless Exploration, the operotor, said there were early indications that the well, close to the A32 road near Basingstoke, could produce oil on a commercial basis. Meanwhile, the company is starting another well close to Salisbury Plain.

Further testing will take place later this summer. However, according to results released by Candel Oil, which has a share in the well, Humbly Grove No 1 produced a total of 12 cubic metres (72 barrels) of 37 degree gravity crude oil on an 18-hour test at about 1,175 metres.

Early reaction from oil indus-try observers was that the results are extremely encouraging. The flow rate of between 50 and 100 barrels a day compares favourably with those obtained from some onshore

wells in the United States. Some of the American wells a subsidiary of Carless Capel are producing as little as eight, and Leonard. barrels a day and at a profit. Each increase in oil prices
Carless, which released makes onshore exploration and

duction testing and detailed consideration of the information gained from this well will . necessarily take some time to evaluate before a decision as to the location of another well on this structure can be made", the company said.

The discovery lies some 60 miles from the Wytch Farm field of British Petroleum and British Gas in Dorset. This could eventually be producing at a rate of 20,000 barrels a day.

BP also confirmed earlier this month that it had dis-covered "small indications of hydrocarbons": beneath the producing reservoir at its Kim-meridge field in Dorset. Further indications of what might lie in the area between the Dorset finds and that at Humbly Grove may be provided

by exploration drilling due to

start soon in Wiltsbire, not far

from Yarnbury Castle. This, too,

briefer details of the results production more attractive. than did Candel, remained Moreover, land wells are cautious about prospects. "Pro-cheaper (about \$300,000 against several million pounds) and quicker to drill than those offshore.

The first significant onshore oil finds were made in Britain shortly before the Second World War. Since then about 23 million barrels have been produced. Despite a small flurry of activity after the discovery of

Wytch Farm in 1974, few wells have been drilled. Only two were sunk in 1977, 10 in 1978 and four last year. Analysts Wood, Mackenzie expect a total of 17 wells to be drilled over the next two years. Shell has a rig operating in

Staffordshire, and Taylor Woodrow, as operator for a consortium active in Yorkshire, recently began an exploration well five miles west of Scarborough. John Huxley

they make anywhere near the kind of contribution suggested contemplate that sort of figure. It's a lot of money." by the Minister, they would The Committee of London

Clearing Banks, which is pre-sided over by Sir Jeremy Morse, chairman of Lloyds Bank, and Union. which includes the chairman of The "big four" banks al-ready contribute money to arts, all four big clearers, is expected to discuss the idea at its next meeting in June.

While at no state in the discussion did the Minister raise. the controversial question of bis ideas which have yet to "windfell" profits made by the take coopered shape. The bankers appear cool to the idea of a trust fund.

> high interest rates has harmed their image.
>
> Some feel that a gesture of ministered from head office public benevolence may evert and others arranged through the future imposition of a local branches. special tax on their profits, ciong the lines of the recent revenue tex on oil companies. But the banks feel justified in making large profits in thes

nutcry over profits increased by

inflationary times. They think Another echoed: "Each bank they need to shore up their individually decides the best capital base which governs way to help arts." A more their ability to lend ever larger robust response came from one sums of inflated money.

face even more wage pressures from the increasingly militant Banking, Insurance and Finance

Minister urges £500m City-financed arts trust

sport social and community pro-jects: Barclays is sponsoring the. D'Cyly Carte company's Gilbert and Sullivan productions, the Clyndebourne touring company and the Royal Shek-speare Company. The Midland Bank sponsors haller and opera events as do National Westmin-ster and Lloyds Banks. Some

Even so, the arts budget of most banks bardly exceeds 5300,000 a year for each bank. Altogether business organiza-tions in Britain last year contri-buted between £4m and £5m to the arts. Should a trust fund of £500m ever be set up, the in-terest paid at current rates would amount to £100m a year.

that he would be seeking greater contributions for the arts from the business community. In March, in response to a sugges-tion from Mr-William Hamilton, Labour MP for Central Fife, that banks and oil companies should be approached to "disperse some of their illegation gains" the Minister said he would approach such companies

button to the arts". The Government's arts budget has been croded by inflation. Last year, it rose from £133m to £163m, of which £6m was a new contribution to the National Heritage Fund.

Generally City institutions think that they already contribute enough to the arts. Some point to the Barbican Arts Centre, which will include a concert hall and theare, built et a cost of £200m and financed by the City corporation through rates and grapts. Many feel that, once the centre is in operation, they will have to sponsor most



### Britain may get more Polish ship orders

By Peter Hill

Banking Correspondent

Mr Norman St. John-Steves, Minister for the Arts, wants private business to contribute 1500m to a trust fund for the

arts. He hopes clearing banks and other City institutions will provide the bulk of the money.

Mr St John Stevas has writ-ten to chairmen of rlearing banks and has had meetings

with three of them, outlining

Officially they take the view

that this is not the sort of thing they should do jointly. They have told the Minister that each bank has its own preferences and each would like to help the arts in its own

As one senior banker said: "We all undertake our own

"We all undertake our own sponsorships and in each case our preferences show through."

Industrial Editor Poland may be interested in placing further orders for ex-panding its merchant fleet with. British Shipbuilders.

Suggestions that further contracts might be negotiated emerged yesterday at the commissioning of the last of a series of 13 ships built by Govan Shipbuilders on the Clyde as part of the controversial 24-vessel order which has cost taxpayers £40m.

The original deal was negotiated under the Labour Government and has proved embarrassing for British Shipinvolved . forming

joint Auglo-Polish shipping company to charter the ships for an important Polish stateowned company. British shipowners remain worried about the impact of those vessels on their operations. At vesterday's ceremonies, Mr Miecevslaw Kowalikowski, Lon-

don representative of the Polish Steamship Company, said that Poland was considering placing orders for ships of about 30,000 ons deadweight as part of the continuing modernization. "We have been proposing the

By Edward Townsend
The pledge by Japanese car
manufacturers to export "prii-

dently" to the United Kingdom,

which has meant in practice that they do not exceed a col-

lective 10 per cent share of the

market, may now be continued beyond the end of this year.

Reports yesterday indicated that, while the Japanese coutinue to argue that the restriction has left the field open to

European importers, they are

prepared to maintain a policy

of the Mitsubishi Motor Cor

porazion, was reported as say-ing: "We do not think

restraints are desirable but we

feel they are a fact of life and they will continue." The

they will continue." The Society of Motor Manufacturers

and Traders in London said:
"We expect that the Japanese

It had been widely felt that

after four years of restroint

During the first four months

the Japanese would not agree to further restriction after

of this year, the Japanese won just under 10 per cent of new

stick to their commit-

Tomio Kubo, chairman

restraint.

ment

Japan likely to continue

curb on car sales in UK

think it would be a sad moment for us if we concluded our meeting by saying goodbye. I would like to see a next time. but when that next time will be is up to the parties to negotiate."

The channel for any negotia-tions would be the joint venture company whose directors are appointed by British Ship-builders and by the Polish state company.

Similar sentiments were voiced by Mr Eric Mackie, the Govan chief executive. He hoped that this would not be the last Polish order but he said that any future orders wouldtaken at a much better price. He said the Poles had got Rolls-Royce ships at a Ford

The Government has already expressed concern at the terms of the original deal and their outcome for the taxpayer; any future negotiation will clearly present political problems for British Shipbuilders, Poland has developed sub-

stantially its shipbuilding industry and the Polish order book is the fourth largest in the world. At the end of March it con-tained nearly 1.7 million tons gross, a large proportion of which was destined for foreign building of 38,000 tonners and I ownership.

car sales in the United King-dom. In April, however, their market penetration rose to al-most 12 per cent and this prompted Sir Michael Ed-werdes, chairman of BL, to threaten to "bear a path to the Cabinet door" if Japanese im-

Sir Michael came under at-

tack yesterday from Mr Michael

Cort. managing director of the Colt Car Company, which markets Mitsubishi cars in Britain.

The BL chairman, he said,

should wake up to the fact that in the first four months sales of Ford cars imported from Spain were 68 per cant higher

than the corresponding level in 1979 with 32,244 cars registered.

That was equivalent to more than half of all Japanese

But Mr Octav Botnar, chair-man of Datsun UK, said recently that there was no indi-

cation that the Japanese would wish to increase their share of the United Kingdom market in

the future.
Datsun claims that it could raise its share of the British market from about 5 to 7 per

cent but has been hampered by shortage of models shipped

registrations.

parts continued to rise.

advanced 267 per cent to 14,446 tonnes to take just under 8 per cent of the market. According to the complaint, Community producers have been forced to reduce prices Community despite large increases in raw

material costs The Commission's decision to plaints takes the dispute between the United States and the EEC over synthetic fibre trad-ing a step further.

ing a step further.

Earlier this year, the EEC authorized the British Government to limit imports of poly-ester filament varn and nylon carpet varn after large increase in deliveries from the United States. Anti-dumping duties have also been imposed on acrylic fibres exported to the EEC by the American Cynamid

company.

The commission is negotiating with the United States administration over an American request for compensation under article 19 of the Gatt treaty in respect of the limits imposed on synthetic flore imports into Britain.

### **EEC** check on dumped yarn claim

From Peter Norman...

Brussels, May 29 The European Commission today opened an anti-dumping investigation into imports of textured and non-textured polyester yarn from the United

The decision to investigate follows a complaint to the commission by CIRFS. The EEC association of rayon and synthetic fibre producers, on behalf of virtually all manu-facturers in community.

The allegation of dumping is

based on a claim that American domestic sales of these products are being made below cost. As a result it is claimed. that imports of United States non-textured yarn jumped by 145 per cent to 13,719 toxies last year to account for 14.3 per cent of the EEC market, while imports of textured yarn

couragement for futute pros-pects with a warning that the increasingly poor trading cop-

experiencing a drop in econo-

spect of the limits imposed desSire increased productivity, a synthetic fibre imports into ritain.

Trade complexities, page 20. arrears at the Office.

### Stock market relieved by better results

Better-then-expected--results and encouraging statements from large companies relieved the stock market temporarily yesterday after last weeks gloomy forecasts from ICI, Guest Keen & Nettlefolds and Cadbury-Schweppes.

At BICC's annual general meeting Sir Raymond Pennock, chairman, told shareholders that "sales and orders for the first four months have held up well!" and he was confident that first half results would be

satisfactory.
But Sir Raymond added that recent weeks had seen a sharp decline in the level of United Kingdom business and a narrow ing of margins both at hence and abroad", which would affect the second half,

Courthulds pleased the stock-market with a profits advance from £64m to £68m before tax; the shares added 3p to 72p and the maintained dividend confounded earlier fears that profits nught be lower and the dividend reduced. But Courtsolds had little en-

ditions in the second half of the year were continuing. Mr Christopher Hoga, chair-

mic activity all-over the world and sterling was a big problem,
ICL, Britain's largest computer company, increased pre-tax
profits by a tenth to £20.5m in
the six months to the end of March. Trading profits grew in ling with the 21 per cent, increase in turnover to £346m. But the group was hard hit by a sharp rise in interest charges from £7.8m to £11.4m

because of higher rates and increased ECGD finance. The group has also made an extraordinary provision of 17.7m for the cost of closing its Dukinfield factory in Man-chester which will make 900.

redundant.
Mr Philip Chappell, the new ICL chairman, said that ICL's results had been affected by inflation, bigh interest rates and an "exchange rate which is

unrepresentative of our com-petitive position.", Beecham had suffered a 10 per cent drop in profits after covery in the second half leaving profits for the year 5 per cent lower at £136.8m.

But for the strength of ster-ling, which took £7.8m off oversess profits and severely hamwould have produced slightly higher profits than last year. Beecham shares grined 5p to 114p on the news.

Financial Editor, page 21

### Inquiry into Patent Office

By Bill Johnstone Sir Derek Rayner, the Government efficiency expert, is presently conducting an investigation into the administration and procedures at the Patent Office. This comcides with the publication of the annual report from the Patent Office, which, emphasizes that

According to the annual report, 44,666 applications, were filed over the year, of which 43,616 applied to the new 1972.

Approved staffing levels last year were systematically reduced from 1,538 at the beginning of the year to 1,515 from April 1, only to be reduced again to 1,446 from August 1. The investigation is expected to last until the end of July.

# Capper Neill

SUMMARY OF PRELIMINARY RESULTS for the year ended 31st March 1980.

	1980 £000	1979 £000
Turnover including exports	97,234 32,395	89,897 31,341
Group trading profit Interest payable	6,240 1,159	6,175 4 638
Group profit before texation Taxation: UK (totally deferred) Overseas	5,081 870 21	5,537 836
Group profit after taxation Amount absorbed by dividends	4,190 1,211	4,701 850
Dividends per share	4.2p	3.1825p

Recommended final dividend payment of 2.1 pence per share making total of 4.2 pence (1979: 3.1825p) equivalent to 6.0 pence (1979: 4.62p) inclusive of related tax credit.

Group trading profit for the year is marginally higher than that of last year. However, higher interest payable has resulted in an eight per cent reduction in pre-tax profit thus interrupting seven years of unbroken profit growth.

Site construction engineering, the major activity of the Group, has continued to perform most satisfactorily with Capper Neill International and Capper Pipe Service achieving record results.

During the year the economic climate has been difficult for the factory based companies and every opportunity is being taken to re-shape operations to take advantage of the changing pattern of demand. The Group continues to concentrate its effort into expanding its

site construction activity into new markets. For a copy of the full Report and Accounts write to The Socretary;



Design, manufäcture and erection of process plant for world industry.

Capper Neill Limited, Warrington WA1 4AU.



### **Property**

COUNTRY PROPERTIES

6 miles Tunbridge Wells

Superb architect designed house near village, built 1934. Master suite of bedroom, dressing room and bathroom, 3 further double bedrooms, 2nd large bathroom, 3 receptions, cloakroom, kitchen/breaklast. Sealed double glazing. C.H. Triple garage. Heated pool, orchard, paddocks; gardens.

£130,000.

or 01-488 3717

### Brighton

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UNIQUE VICTORIAN FAMILY HOME

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IDALTIC

thatched collage in un-history of Brissock, anis, London 78 miles, a 7 miles; spacious lounge a 7 miles; spacious lounge respond beams, injencok ce, dinig room, 3rd bed-large kitchen, luxury om, 2 bedrooms, oil fired gerden and patio, hvited around £35,000, 19,794 7537 (days) ar 1906k (193673) 529, (1992).

OLD PORTSMOUTH

Lucury 5th floor 2 bedroomed flat with genoramic view of Sulem. Lucury, Editory, Syram old, on new, Cas C.M. Low rates and maintenance. Now rates and measurements from pictory furnished Arailable inmediately. 231,500 freshold. Those new for appaintment. UI-969 GW7

LONDON AND SUBURBAN

DEF CLAPHAN COMMON WEST SIDE
Doctors family house.
Recardly fully modernleed.
Gas CH. 27lt through loungs,
large litchen/diner, franch
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floor. 2 double, 1 lengle
bedrooms, bathroom, wc.
2nd floor: 2 double, 1
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good area near schools,
sheps, fransport. 255,900 one
FOR QUICK SALE, BUE TO
2800HOTIGN WEST SIDE PROMOTION Tel: 01-223 9536

### CHISWICK W4

Levingly converted terrace cottage, permitted, 2 brds, large toungs, spiral staircase. Offers around £49,000, Tel: 01-579 9211: day 01-995 51C8 eve.

RICHMOND

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HOW CAN AN Salate Agent reach a million potential vendors and buyers over a year for only £250. To find out, ring '01-278, 9231.

KEW GARDENS

Furniture if sequired all 01-942 3477/01-688 5568 (Mr Eares) in office hours.

### BARNES

Specious purpose built flat over-locking St Paul's playing fields and river. Large entrance heli, 1 reception room, 1 dining room, 2 double bedrooms, 1 single bedroom, bathroom 2 Ritchen. Lesse 57 years. Offers around £45,000 for quick sale. 01-748 4855

OFF BAKER STREET

Elegant, gulet, specious fat in sought-after block. 2nd floor, porters, Wit, c.h.w., c.h. Walt-proportioned rooms; reception, 2 bedrooms, modern k. & b., sop. w.c., large hall, capacióus built-in cupboards. 92

KENSINGTON W.14. Luxury 1 bedroom flats just completed from £33.500. Morfgages stranged Phone 01-328 7996

OVERSEAS PROPERTY Reador: are strongly advised to seek legal advice before parling with any money or signing any agreement to ecquire land or property overseas.

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COUNTRY FLAYS

PUNILIC NOTICES

THE MIDLANDS ELECTRICITY
BOARD
BOARD
ELECTRIC LIGHTING ACT 1909
ELECTRICITY AUTS. 1947 AND
THE ELECTRICITY
IPUBLICATION OF
APPLICATIONS, FEGULATIONS.
1957

APPLICATIONS; REGULATIONS.

1957

Notice in neroby sites that an asplication has been made by the Midlands Electricity Board to the Secretary of State for Energy for his consent under Section 2 of the Electric Lighting Act. 1909, as amended by the Electricity Acts.

1947 and 1957, to the establishment, as part of a power-heat station for the generation of electricity by means of it a dessel driven generators nor exceeding 1.1 megawaits core to extend a statement continuous relies of the Birminghauth in a County of West Midlands, Ordnanca Sheets Sp 19 SW 289 IS Nw at National Grid reference SP 120900. A copy of the application are desired in the county of the spot of the spot of the participation and participation in the county of the spot of the Birminghauth for public inspection at:

(a) the offices of the Birminghauth the offices of the Birminghauth.

(b) the offices of the Birminghauth of the shop of the Midlands Electricity Board at George Road, Erdington, Birminghauth.

(c) the shop of the Midlands Street, Erdington, Birminghauth.

Major P. A. N. Lindley.

Recently modernised floor flat. I bedroom as lounge, bathroom and Sas c. a. carpets and triuded £19,950. Flore illand, Brighton (2275).

MAYFIELD 23 ACRES

Mayfield (Sussex) 2033

### Properties under £35,000

ST. IVES CORNWALL Set in farmland
RCHITECT DESIGNED
EMI with levely garden. I
life from hown centre. South
Class appelairs. Lounge. Ritten diner. behroom, w.c.,
ill c.h. Space for garage or
klension. 225,000. Phone Mrs. Beck 0736 794172

LAKE DISTRICT PENRITH. First floor flat. 3 bedrooms, bathroom, Altcher and fourge, garden and garage space, gas c.h., excellent views over Lakeland fells. E16,500

Tel: Penrith 63938 ISLE OF LEWIS OUTER HEBRIDES Detached house standing on % acre of ground, Lounge, 3 double beds. open plan Elichen, dining room, mility room, bothroom, claukroom, oil fired c.h., tel. installed.

220,000
-- Call 0851 27303

COLLECTORS

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

### GERMAN GOVERNMENT INTERNATIONAL 5½% LOAN 1930 (YOUNG LOAN)

Property of the three disconing arbitrators leaded a disconing that the Exchange Guarantoe was not applicable the event of revaluations of currencies of lists, the Arbitrational rejected, by four voles to three, the application which five above-mentioned Governments had made against the organization of the Fodoral Republic of Germany as respondent to the three disconing arbitrators leaded a disconting tion.

the five abore-mentioned Governments had degunts the Government of the Foderal Republic of Gormany as respondent government. The three dissenting arbitrature intend a dissenting opinion:

It should be emphasized that this arbitral sward only concerns the formal revelucations of the Deutschamark in 1961 and 1969. The Arbitral Tribunal was not sked to rule on the teore recent question, which has existed since 1971, of whether or not the Exchange Guarantee is applicable when currences of issue of the Young Losa undergo important defacts alterations in their rates of exchange which do not result from formal changes in par values agreed with the international Manciary Fund.

As a consequence of the floating of the exchange rates for the currencies of issue of the Young Losa, which commenced in May. 1971 with the floating of the acchange rate for the Deutschemark and has been the case for all the remaining currencies of issue for many years now, the Trustee notified the Garnam Federal Dott Administration and the various Paying Agents that the reservations which the Trustee had already made regarding the rights of Sondholders, and the precautionary stope to protect these rights of Sondholders, and the precautionary stope to protect these rights of interpretation, of the Exchange Charantee to which floating exchange rates had given rise.

If it is considered, in the light of the recent arbitral sward, that the Exchange Guarantee does not apply in the event of the 6e facts appreciation in the exchange rate of a given currency of issue all informations of the contraction that the German Federal Dott Administration—has applied the Exchange Guarantee, and made acquisions—to which the exchange rate of a given currency of issue suffers & 6e facts depreciation in acchange which in the amounts payable to the Foundalders of the American Stills, French and Swedish Issues of the Young Loan. As from the due date for Bonds and Coupons of an Lane 1971. In the currency of the prepared on the Exchange Charantee.

No adjustments have,

representation of the Exchange Character by which was stated in the control of the Corman derail Debt Administration that until the dustanding querions of settled, the Trustee's earlier reservations of the possible rights Bondholders to additional payment remain in force irrespective whether or not the Final Coupon and the Bonds due for redempm are presented for payment on or siter 1s, June 1980. All the ying Agents have been notified accordingly, and have been quested by the Trustee to maintain the protective measures which a necessary in the interests of Bondholders. In addition, the unless may make a further approach to the Governments concerned usless may make a further approach to the Governments concerned sable solution of the outstanding questions to which floating change rates have given rise pursuant to the Exchange Guarantee.

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

THE TATA HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER SUPPLY CO. LTD.

THE ANDREA VALLEY POWER SEPPLY CO. LTD.

THE TATA POWER CO. LTD. AMENDMENT TO INVITATION TO BID

**EXPANSION OF TROMBAY** THERMAL GENERATING STATION 500 MW UNIT—L.V. SWITCHGEAR &

ACCESSORIES The following is an amendment to para 4 " QUALI-FICATION REQUIREMENTS", as it appeared in the earlier issue of this newspaper;

arlier issue of this newspaper?

(a) Ridders who have designed; manufactured; supplied and commissioned (i) the Equipment of the type and ratings as specified herein or (ii) the switch-genr assembly of the type and ratings as specified herein, comprising the major components of the Equipment like circuit breakers, contactures, switches, fuses, etc. from reputed manufacturers and the Equipment in both the cases is in successful commercial operation in the auxiliary system of minimum two (2) thermal power stations comprising 100MW capacity of larger units for at least three (3) years are eligible to participate.

(b) Ridders shall have to prove to the satisfaction of

(b) Bidders shall have to prove to the satisfaction of the Purchaser that the components/Equipment of the type and ratings being offered meet the above qualifying requirements. The Bidders in such cases shall furnish complete information such as: subvendors' name; type, model number; ratings, etc. of the components supplied, name of the project authority, project/installation, period of successful operation, etc.

### Councils asked to cooperate with CBI check on spending

By Clifford Webb

The West Midlands is leading a CBI campaign to try to force local authorities to reduce their spending and contain rate the containment of local increases. Industry's annual increases. Industry's annual increases. increases. Industry's annual rate bill, already running at

to 50 per cent this year. A newly formed rates working party has approached Warwickshire County Council asking for and luxury council offices must its cooperation of its finances. This latest initiative follows an allowed successful warming and luxury council offices must come to an end Industry earns the money to pay for these expressions are successful warming and it is time we had already successful approach to a say in how this cash is spent.

the West Midlands County He said the CBI was looking

Mr Edwin Shaw, finance director of the IDC Group based at Stratford upon Avon, is leading the working party which includes several other

spearheading the way A,200m faces increases of up the West Midlands where members have made it quite

> He said the CBI was looking for an exchange of information which could be helpful to both parties. Recent his increases in rates had made life difficult for firms already operating in the present harsh economic climate, he added.

### Westland sells £65m of Lynx helicopters



A Westland Lynx belicopter under trial.

Westland Helicopters of Yeovil, Somerser, yesterday tine. The others are army verannounced orders worth £65m sions bought by Britain and Qatar.

Ten will go to the Royal Westland said yesterday: Navy, bringing its total to 70, and are intended for combat against submarine and are intended for combat any expansion or analysis. against submarines and surface ships. The French navy has ordered 14 and the remaining

any expansion or anything of that sort. When you have heli-copters coming off the line at the rate of six a month you eight are destined for an need a continuing supply of unnamed customer—believed to orders to maintain the line."

be South American.

These latest orders bring the number of Lynx sold to 283. Of these 179 are the maritime forces' version bought by Britain, France, the Netherlands, West Germany, Denmark,

tions for Charles Barker Lyons.

**Business** appointments

### Lord Carr to head **Prudential Corporation**

Lord Carr of Hadley is to be chairman of the Prudential Corporation to succeed Mr Ronald Owen. Mr Geoffrey Haslam has been elected a director and becomes a deputy chairman.

Mr A, R. Matanie and Mr K. Mikingon, deputy chief pagnets.

Mr Paddy Mauning has been made director of European opera-Wilkinson, deputy chief general managers, and Mr M. H. Field, general manager and actuary, have been appointed directors of Phoenix Assurance. Sir Seymour Wilkinson. Egerton, a deputy chairman, and Lord Adeane have retired from the board.

the board.

Mr Dermot De Trafford, a director of the Low and Bonar Group has been made deputy chairman.

Mr Brian Lewis, a director of the group's merchant bank, Robert Fleming, joins the Low and Bonar hoard, a point property director of the state of the group's merchant bank, Robert Fleming, joins the Low and Bonar hoard, a non-accruting director. Fleming, joins the Low and Bonar board as a non-executive director.

Mr W. R. Adams has been appointed to the newly created post of chairman and chief executive of Insco, the wholly-owned insurance subsidiary of Gulf Oil Corporation. Mr Leslie R. Dew will replace Mr Adams as Insco's

Mr Patrick Larragy joins the board of Irish Intercontruental Bank. He is at present the bank's company secretary.

Mr. John Tippler has become director of exchange systems in the telecommunications network executive of British Telecom. Mi

John Maurer becomes director of John Maurer becomes director of network in the telecommunications international executive.

Mr Jean-Claude Fouque : has been appointed National Westminster Bank's senior representative in Italy, based with Creditwest. Milau, and has been made a non-executive director of Creditation.

Mr James Stark has become a director of Y-Ard, a subsidiary of Yarrow & Company. Mr Paul Philo becomes a direc-tor of Solar Underwriting Agen-

cies.

Mr John L. Harvey is to retire
as chairman and as a director of
as chairman and as a director of as continual and as a director of The Exchange Telegraph Company (Holdings). He will be succeeded as chairman by Mr Alan B. Brooker, who will continue as group chief executive.

Mr Leigh B. Dobson has been appointed marketing director of Pairey Filtration. Pairey Filtration

Mr C. A. Davles has been made

Mr C. A. Davies has been made chief executive of Information Technology. Mr. R. A. Fisch remains as managing director of Computer Technology and a second subsidiary. Office Technology, has been established with Mr R. J. Taylor as managing director.

Mr G. Laurence Harbottle has been reelected president of the Theatral. Management Association for a further year. Mr Leslie Cullen has been elected vice-president.

Cullen has been elected vicepresident.

Mr J. A. McNab has been
appointed managing director of
Thomas Cook. He was formerly
chief accountant of the Thomas
Cook Group.

Mr M. John Mills becomes
group director of FMC and will
be appointed to the boards of
FMC (Meat) and C. and T. Harris
(Calne).

Mr John Boanes has been appointed managing director of Mr Harvey Allen has joined the board of C. G. Hibbert (Marine Supplies).

Mr Don Heyworth, joint managing director of Snowdon & Bridge, has become the new chairman of Nationwide Food Distributors.

Nationwide Food Distributors.

Mr W. D. Clark has been appointed to the London board of Northern Rock Building Society.

Mr Jeff Roberts has been appointed managing director of Forpak, succeeding the company's founder, Mr Tom Renshaw, who is being retained as adviser to the company. company.

Mr Roger Gibson, marketing director, Mr Howard Paysons, siles

### **NEM** makes progress and reshapes for the future.

In 1979 our growth and profit have been influenced by business conditions in Australia and by the continued rise in the value of Sterling against those currencies in other countries in which we operate. In real terms our business has advanced not only in the United Kingdom but, excepting Australia, in other overseas territories, and our margin of solvency expressed as a percentage of our Group Net Premium Income has again improved thus enabling the Association to continue with its plans for sensible and profitable expansion.

**Group Summary of Results** 

	19/8 000 <b>:</b>	£'000
	40,028 39,100 42,741	35,247 47,114 36,388
, .	721,869	118,749
	(1,938) 11,141 369	259 10,880 410
	9,572 3,104	11,549 4,588
		£'000 40,028 39,100 42,741 121,869 (1,938) 11,141 369 9,572

**UK** and Eire

Severe weather early and late in the year and unusual earth tremors in the North adversely affected our business in the UK and caused heavy claims in our Motor Account which nevertheless produced a small underwriting surplus. Despite this and severe competition, the Premium income increased with our planned growth rate. I believe that In the special circumstances of 1979 we can regard the outcome as encouraging.

Overseas

Serious market conditions affected our business in Australia. Record profits were produced in South Africa and significant contributions were made from our subsidiary and associated companies in other overseas countries,

Taxation -

We suffer an unusually high tax burden. In the UK, being a Mutual Association, profits derived from insurance. operations (underwriting profits) attract no tax; dividends, interest and other non-insurance earnings are assessed separately at the current rate of Corporation Tax. Overseas, particularly in Australia, we are taxed. as are Stock Companies, on the combined results of the insurance and non-insurance activities. We do not always enjoy the relief provided by

Double Taxation Agreements and have to pay substantial tax in the UK on dividends and interest earned on our investments even when little or no profits are earned.

Life Assurance

Good progress was made by our principal subsidiary National Employers' Life Assurance Company Limited. New renewable premiums of £9.3 million were secured. Total net premium income including considerations for annuities granted, was £42 million while investment income rose to £14.7 million from £10.4 million in 1978. At the end of the year the long-term funds rose from nearly £119 million to £143 million.

**Future Plans** 

To augment our business we are involving ourselves much more in reinsurance. In Bermuda we haveestablished National Underwriters (Reinsurance) Ltd. in which we have the majority share interest. In London, agreement has been reached with a number of important overseas companies to establish an underwriting office with substantial acceptance capabilities. In both cases we are responsible for the management. We are also planning to relocate our administrative Head Office from London to Swindon.

M. H. R. King, Chairman

### National Employers' Mutual

General Insurance Association Limited

### KCA International Limited -

### Balance Sheet transformed

KCA International's Balance Sheet witnessed a marked transformation over 1978 when it showed net current liabilities of £2.8m compared with £1.5m net assets in 1979. This has been effected by the sale of assets. the renegotiation of past loans, the rescheduling of some short-term debt and overall financial improvement.

**Background to real prospects** 

It is because of the all-round strength of KCA International, both in management and financial terms, that the future is bright. The objective over the last two years was directed towards building an Oil finance house similar to a mining finance house but dependent

on the oil services industry.
Your company will grow rapidly during the next
few years due to two factors; first the oil services market is extremely buoyant because of the need for the major oil companies and countries themselves to find new oil reserves; and secondly because your company has both

the managerial and financial strength to expand and take on an ever increasing share of the vast oil services.

Oil finance bouse

What we are building in KCA international is an Oil finance house with subsidiaries or associates operating only in the Oil Services and Exploration Industries, all of whom will be active in those areas of the world where oil exists or is thought to exist.

The North Sea provided this country with the opportunity of developing an Oil Services Industry which because of its home base can develop worldwide, as have many American oil service companies. Where there is oil the KCA group of companies intends to be.
The possibility for this development is real in that market conditions are right and it is the intention of your Board to take the opportunities offered, so that within five years your company will become a major British force in ... the Oil Services Industry comparable with the American giants with whom we already compete successfully.

PAUL BRISTOL Chairman

Summary of results

	1979 £'000	. 1978 £'000
Turnover	18,860	19,147
Profit before taxation	2,677	2,742
taxation	(1,425)	(823)
Profits after taxation	1,252	1,919
Earnings per Ordinary Share	4.6p	7.1p
Dividends per Ordinary Share		٠,
payable for the year	4.5p	1.0n

Copies of the Annual Report may be obtained from: The Secretary, KCA International Limited. 9th Floor, Berkeley Square House, Berkeley Square, London WIX 6BY.

The KCA International Group: KCA DRILLING · BW MUD · BERKELEY EXPLORATION AND PRODUCTION (33% owned) · KCA ENGINEERING · BERRY WIGGINS ENGINEERING



الكردا من الأصل

# for the fany mining house is going to do well, we will too.

### RESULTS

179 has been a good year with dy progress and, with few eptions, an improvement in nover and net attributable profits ill fronts.

otwithstanding a record profit of rly £150 million, re-expressed in ) terms profits per share last year e still lower than they were in 3, when the actual profit earned only £66 million.

contradistinction to earnings, proposed dividend re-expressed in ) terms is the highest ever paid.

### VELOPMENTS

the first half of 1979 we decided cquire and re-open the Wheal e tin mine in Cornwall. This pany has in the past been a useful plier of concentrates to our tin lter, Capper Pass. Good progress been made with the reconditioning ne mine. It will resume production small scale around the middle of year and should reach full output

he early part of 1981. e have decided to subscribe an tional £5 million to the capital of Tinto Rhodesia (soon to be reed Rio Tinto Mining Zimbabwe), hich we hold a 51% beneficial rest. The money will be used to nce a carefully defined expansion ramme and includes the opening f two mining properties. This is ct of faith in the people who work ur organisation and in the erity of the new Government. It is by support of this kind that it be able to find a solution to the

no cyels ous unemployment and ttlement problems with which it is d. Other developments include the rading of the aluminium smelter ell Bay, Tasmania, by Comalco, the expansion of the Lornex per mine in British Columbia. In ama, we have reached an ement in principle with Codemin, overnment agency, under which ire undertaking a programme of k to reassess the viability of the e low grade porphyry ore body a reserves of over one hillion les, which would be developed by a pit mining. The viability of the ect will, of course, depend narily upon copper prices, but on basis of known existing copper perties in North and South erica, Cerro Colorado must rank one of the great potential mines of future. the expansion of the Lornex

be a further increase.

loration is the life blood of a ing house with its constant

diamond venture is most exciting and most promising and it could come into operation earlier than predicted last

### WESTINGHOUSE AND ANTI-TRUST

As regards Westinghouse, there have been several important developments. The Court of Appeals in the United States has ruled that Westinghouse may not proceed in the Chicago case against RTZ, as a nonappearing defendant, until the case against the appearing defendants has been decided:

RTZ Corporation of America – a subsidiary of RTZ Borax - which was one of the appearing defendants in the case, has now been released from it.

The Protection of Trading Interests Act was introduced by the British Government towards the end of last year, received bipartisan support in Parliament, and reached the statute. book in March. This measure reflects the British Government's fundamental objection to continued attempts by the United States Courts and regulatory authorities to extend the application of their anti-trust and other laws beyond the territorial limits of their own country, and it should, incidentally, further reinforce RTZ's position in the UK.

### ROSSING

At Rössing the position has improved. In 1979 the technical. performance of the plant was good, its rated capacity was reached and the company made a good contribution to Group profits. No tax was payable on the profits earned, no dividend was paid to any of its shareholders, but the result of the year's work was a strengthening of the company's financial position, some reduction in its debt and a better relationship between capital and borrowings.
However, the same wearisome and
unfounded attacks have been made on our operations there. We believe that

the development of the Rössing mine with its firm non-racial policy, its high standards of health and safety, its training programmes for semi-skilled, skilled and management levels, its continuing expenditure on and expansion of housing, hospital and health services, educational, social and recreational facilities, its establishment and financing of the Rössing Foundation, is bringing major benefits and opportunities, not only to its employees and their families but also to the country and the community at large.

I am convinced that if those people in responsible positions, who continue to make unfounded allegations about conditions there, were willing to accept an invitation to visit Rossing and judge it in good faith, they would find the situation there startlingly different from the one they are

constantly asserting. The political future of Namibia is still uncertain. It is to be hoped that present consultations will result in an early agreement for the transfer of the territory to a newly elected, independent and internationally recognised Namibian Government.

### FUTURE OUTLOOK

The year has started well as is only to be expected from the buoyancy of metal prices during the first quarter but during the last two months prices have fallen substantially - in some cases to below the average levels of 1979. Inflation still goes on at an unacceptable rate. The international situation remains uncertain and threatening. But morale is high; our mines are low cost producers and with our spread of activities, if any mining house is going to do well, we will too.

### CHAIRMANSHIP

As you will remember, the objective I set myself when I presided over my first annual general meeting in 1976 was to separate the two functions of chairman and chief executive and to

create two full time top jobs. Last. year I told you that during 1978 Mr Alistair Frame had been appointed chief executive. It must seem to have taken a very long time to reach a decision about my successor. That decision has now been taken. Sir Anthony Tuke, the chairman of Barclays Bank, who will be retiring from executive duties there in April next year, has accepted an invitation from the board to succeed me at the annual general meeting of 1981, in twelve months' time.

He will be joining our board in a non-executive capacity later this year. With his wide knowledge of finance and close relations with the countries in which our principal overseas subsidiaries operate, he will be of great value to the company and we are extremely fortunate to have secured his services. I am sure that with Sir Anthony and Alistair Frame, with their different but complementary experience, the future of the company is in good hands.

### THIRD WORLD DEVELOPMENT

I would like to say something about the development of the Third World and the role that the multinational companies can play. Few would dispute that the discipline and controls exercised by private enterprise are far stricter and tighter, giving far greater value for money and a far higher level of wealth creation. They have the technology and money and skills and, quite often, branch operations or subsidiaries in the countries most needing help. They would, I am sure, be prepared to provide advice and training as well. But to make progress, there must be a willingness on both sides to cooperate and those requiring help should beware of looking gift horses in the mouth, or demanding as of right the free transfer of technology, where educational standards are not far

educational standards are not far enough advanced to contribute to the development of that technology.

A few weeks ago the Brandt
Commission Report was published. It explains the problems and stresses the urgency of their solution. It also recognises that a Summit meeting should be held, confined to a small number of the world's leaders, unsupported by their staff, to make recommendations for action. We already have an admirable example in the World Bank of the effective financing and supervision of major projects in the Third World. Perhaps their horizons could be extended, or perhaps some alternative agency could be set up. In either case, however, bilateral discussions on a clearly defined form and scope of assistance are required, if any of the progress which we all hope for is to be made.

Mark Turner



₹ The RioTinto-Zinc Corporation Limited

Sir Mark Turner's speech, the annual report, and fact sheets, are available from: The Secretary, RTZ, 6 St. James's Square, London, SW1Y 4LD.

### China will build own oil drills in \$200m deal

China will begin manufacturing its own oil exploration equipment, using production technology provided by Howard Hughes Tool Co.

The \$200m contract will enable China to produce its own drilling machinery within two

China is also expected to build its own drilling platforms at a coastal shippard which will be constructed by Hongkong-based foreign companies who are now in contact with Canton authorities.

### Dutch production up

Dutch seasonally adjusted industrial production index has been revised upwards to 118, base 1975, in March, from the provisional 117, central statistics office figures et The Hague show. The March index now shows an 0,8 cent increase over

### Benelux deficit wider

Belgo-Luxembourg Economic Union's trade deficia widened to 16,480m francs (about £247m) in January from 14.770m in December, the national statistics office in Brussels says. In January. 1979, the deficit was 10,340m francs

### Smelter plans dropped

Saudi Arabia has dropped plans to build an aluminium smelter so as not to compete with plants in Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates, Ms Ghazi Abdul-Rahman Al-Qussaiby, the Saudi Industry minister said in Bahrain.

### Ford cuts van output

Ford Nederland NV of Amsterdam will stop assemble ing transit vans one day a week cline in orders for the vehicle. a company spokesman says. The action will affect between 120 and 430 of the total workforce

miss the

contents.

### Conference reveals complexities behind clothing trade arguments

### Dress rehearsal for textiles talks

World are making out their positions in future international trade in textiles and clothing in the face of the grim world economic outlook. For the past three days in Brussels, a conference on trade in textiles and cloth-

The developed countries and the Third

ing, organized by the International Chamber of Commerce, has given representatives from all sides a chance to put their arguments in what amounted to a dress rehearsal for the difficult negotiations

Negotiations between Governments on the next extension of the Multi-Fibre Arrangement, which provides a system of protection for producers in industrial countries against competition from devel-

oping ones, are not due to start in Geneva until the end of this year. It is easy to think of textiles and clothing trade as a North-South problem but the Brussels conference uncovered more conplex interests. It showed that there may not be an identity of interest between textile and clothing manufacturers in the developed world.

The garment industry in the developed countries has been far more offected by Third World imports than textiles, where strong import penetration has tended to be restricted to the less sophisticated natural

Only a few newly industrialized countries are challenging the west in the synthetic fabrics sector, but cloth exported by the developed nations to the Third World returns as made up clothing, which affects the garment industry of the industrialized

Oil leads

upsurge in

Prices of heating oils and motor spirit jumped by 51 per cent in the domestic sector

during the year up to the first quarter of 1980.

The sharp rise, which will continue after the latest spate of Opec price increases, reflected an overall upsurge in fuel

costs. These saw coal and coke

prices go up by 26 per cent, against a retail price index rise of 18 per cent for the same

The statistics, contained in a

survey by the Department of Energy, show that the fuel

price rises in industry were even higher. Heavy fuel oil went up by 52 per cent and

coal by 28 per cent according to prices charged to 900 lead-

ing industrial consumers in the year up to the last quarter of 1979.

Gas prices increased by 21 per cent and electricity by 18

per cent against a 10 per cent increase in the wholesale prices

Britain's use of petroleum products slumped by 14.4 per cent in the first three mouths of this year.

You may have missed

the Investors Chronice

index of materials.

but you meedn't

price rises i even higher.

fuel costs

By Richard Evans

Representatives of retail and consumer organizations in the industrialized countries, including Mrs Rosemary Robert of the Consumers' Association in London, criticized strongly the protectionism in the present Multi-Fibre Arrangement for fuel-

ing price rises.

Mr Sol Chaikin, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union of New York, expressed protectionist views that could have come from a hard-pressed

industrialist. But the textile and garment industry admitted that Third World imports would have to be allowed into developed countries in future. Some suggested discrimination against the newly industrialized countries in favour of the poorest developing nations and late arrivals in the international textile trade such as China. About the only thread of unanimity at the conference was dissatisfaction with the way the present Multi-Fibre Arrangement

has evolved. The original objective of the arrangement, first negotiated in 1973, was to allow time for the textile and clothing industries of the industrial countries to adjust to

competition from the developing world.

Part of the compromise came into force in 1974 before the world had been fully affected by the recession after the 1973 oil crisis. So the industrial countries agreed to allow a 6 per cent annual growth in imports from developing countries, subject to specific exceptions.
In the 1977 negotiations on the four-

year extension of the arrangement the EEC obtained five years of bilateral agreements which cut access rights and curtailed further the growth of imports from developing countries.

"write" to another manager

in another place, Mr Camrass forecast. In 1980 the sequence

ternal messenger/secretary/ manager. In 1985, with electro-nics, it would be direct from

the first manager to the second

a conference on electronic mail

organized by Frost & Sullivan,

market research specialists, and

the Butler Cox consultancy, Mr.

Alex Eckerstroem, deputy head

of planning staff at the Swedish Telecommunications Adminis-tration, described Swedish plans

which included a hybrid facsi-

mile-and-mail service: manual

and automatic\_facsimile/tele-

phone services; and a public

processor terminals.

Teletex " service, using word-

Mr Eckerstroem described an

embryonic "electronic postsi service" in which computer

tapes from a company would be

sent to a post office where the "letters" on the tapes would be processed, printed out and mailed to their destination.

Mr Camrass was speaking at

with no intermediate links.

manager/secretary/inter

service/mail room/in-

messenger/mail room

'New dimension' of

electronic mail

The "electronic mail" sys-

over the next few years will not replace either post ur tele-phone services, a London conference was told yesterday, but will provide a new dimension in communications

through an expanded range of

Mr Roger Camrass of the

Butler Cox consultancy said

that the potential for electronic

immediacy and informality of the telephone call and the for-

mality and longer delivery time of written letters and reports.

nal would compete in electro-

nic mail-the telex terminal,

vice and the word processor.

Each had both good and bad

points; there was a need to

develop an improved terminal which would combine the ad-

Over the next five years

there would be a drematic streamlining in the way a

streamlining in the way a manager in one location could

vantages of all three.

Three broad types of termi-

facsimile transmission de-

lay midway between the

By Kenneth Owen

Technology Editor

telex-like services.

Is INMOS worth veloped world has not improved. In man-made fibres the EEC has this year resorted to specific protectionist measures the investment? against the United States; its chief in dustrialized trading partner.

Although competitive pressure from the have forced developing countries rationalization on to the textile and garment industries in industrialized countries. these sectors are still large employers. Mr Chaikin pointed out that in the United States textile and garment manufacturing provide employment primarily for workers who are difficult to relocate in jobs either because of insufficient education and talents or because they are

tied to the home. Alternatively the textile and garment industries are suitable for development in Third World countries, combining the virtues of needing little start up capital and being labour intensive.

Political developments such as the Russian invasion of Afghanistan and the subsequent conduct of the non-eligned countries in the United Nations should encourage the industrialized world to attempt to meet the economic aspirations of the developing countries.

Whether such considerations will apply towards the newly industrialized countries such as Taiwan or South Korea must be open to some doubt when negotiations begin on the extension of the multi-fibre arrangement. It seems from the Brussels conference that this group of countries is particularly vulnerable to protectionist pressures in the industrialized world.

Societies

penalize

savings

By Sylvia Morris

current account.

usual 10.5 per cent.

unlikely to

The Building Societies' Asso-

ciation said last night that is

is not concerned by the Brad-

ford and Bingley Building

Society's scheme to penalize

investors who use their ordi-

coupled with disappointing net

receipts on a month-to-month

operating costs in a different

dated to April.

Peter Norman in Brusecls

### choice is important From Mr P. H. Stallard .

done in some cases. Apart from mortgage contract conditions the building societies legal insurable interest is

nery share accounts like a bank The society is offering 7 per cent net of basic rate tax on such accounts, rather than the to any building society bor-rower merely because the

Although there has always been a feeling in the BSA that it is unfair to give the same interest rate to small savers making frequent withdrawals on their accounts as to the large savers who leave their money virtually untouched, From Mr A. Wi**gra**m there is no indication that other societies are planning to follow As the Bradford and Bingley is basically making itself less competitive for this particular

type of saver the move will not have any repercussions throughout the movement. The Bradford and Bingley move comes at a time when building societies are under pressure from operating costs

payers is thus approximately 56.16.

basis. Furthermore the compo-The sum itself is not large. May 27. site rate of tax they have to pay the Revenue is likely to be increased from the current per cent in August, back-The Halifax, the country's largest building society, has approached the problem of

way. It launched a pilot scheme Yorkshire at the beginning of March offering cash dispenset cards to its investors who make frequent withdrawals, a cheaper way of dispensing money than over-the-counter withdrawals. If the scheme is to expand the service throughout the country next year.

but it may well be symptomatic of a degree of internal slackness over detail which is costing thousands of pounds. This is disgraceful enough in times of plenty, but when people are losing their jobs and services are being cut it is a downright scandal.

Incidentally, increase in domestic rates in Lamberh this year is 61.5 per cent. Yours faithfully, ANTHONY WIGRAM, Clevebourne Investments Ltd. Queen Street, London W1X 8JT.

space was donated by a well-

Middlesex, May 25.

### We should learn from Mr clsewhere in Britain, where their loss could well exacerbate Niarchos the unemployment problem. It is true that there are a number

of semi-skilled people engaged From Mr R. J. Byert in assembly; but competitive Sir, I was amazed and so economics have always dewhat concerned at recent c manded that these be in low-wage areas of the world, not in ment from some quarters garding the Stavros Niarc the industry's home country. contract with British S Besides, there will be far fewer

> Can Britain be so out of to with the realities of the c mercial marketplace as to pect special concessions fo inernational entrepreneurs Niarchos when either we d perform as specified or car negotiate properly in the f instance. We would do wel consider and learn from acumen of this man and to r the differences in attitude tween simply doing busin and the fact of participation an international arena.

> The offer made by Mr N chos in The Times this week return the vessel in question British Shipbuilders, is a r terly stroke and a testimo to his entrepreneurial chara in the face of extreme petrin I only wish that Mr Niacr could communicate to us Britain his wide experience business affairs, the concept which we have not yet a nation understood. Perhaps we would start ac

and not reacting. Yours faithfully, RAYMOND J. BYART, Summerhouse Road. London, N16.

May 21. Reason for

### tax man's reputation From Dr A. Leatham

Sir, The reputation of incitax inspectors for fairness accuracy seems to have to a hard knock in the last dec One reason for this seems to the incomprehensibility of m of the demands. Freque there is no indication the reason for the tax, no re is given to a letter reques information, and this me transmission to one's acco ant often at peak periods of activities with further podelays if this occurs i Christmas. Delay, which is o the result of prolonged or spondence between the acco ant and inspector, results it even more incomprehens demand for interest figures which may bear no i tion to the actual sums p Furthermore the back da may be completely incor and is presumably related the data when the dem was delayed owing to overw in the tax office or to confu between different offices. even worse problem is failure of the tax office check calculation made by o puters. Recently I receive statement indicating under ment of tax by a E4,600 and I had a considerable worry until accountant was able to s that I owed nothing and it was computer fiction.

It would seem that so reorganization . is Yours, truly. AUBREY LEATHAM.

by Dia

### Sir. It may well be true as sug-gested by the Secretary of the Metrogas Building Society that higher rates of interest would will not grant agencies other than to properly qualified insurance brokers. On the question of claims it have to be charged if the build is not my experience that the ing societies did not receive the settlement will be easier if insurance commission, but that handled by a building society, really is a side issue. On the contrary recent experience indicates that in a claim this is easily satisfied by ininvolving both the buildings surer's and insurance brokers and the contents of the home

Insurance: freedom of

noting the interest of the build-ing society in any policy issued and giving undertakings to notify any lupse or alteration in cover. This is already being

Sir, You print today an article

that puts most clearly the main

arguments in favour of further state investment in the micro-

electronics venture, INMOS.

On what might be called the

'prestige" argument, I have

no comment; the other, the job creation argument, how-

ever cannot really be defended.

The manufacture of microelec-

tronic components is highly capital intensive; so much so

that it takes some 570,000 to

create one job. So when Dr Per-ritz talks of creating 3,000 jobs,

he is talking of an investment

in the region of £200m. One

wonders whether such a sum

could not be put to better use

in the effort to create jobs. Nor is this all. The skills that

INMOS needs are for the most

part in very short supply; so whatever, job vacancies is creates must be filled either by

bringing in people from abroad. Aberystwyth, or by transferring them from May 23.

limited to the value of the mortgage advanced on the pro-perty. Freedom of choice is much more an important prin-ciple than the building societies will acknowledge. Currently one of the best household policies on the market is not available

the contents claim through our own office has been settled before the building society has managed to issue a claim form for their part. Commission to brokers is a reward for the service they provide to their clients and to insurers, the com-mission paid to building societies (at an enhanced rate) is for

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

such workers, in the VLSI field-

that INMOS seeks to enter.
I submit that if Sir Keith

should feel impelled to do what

everyone insists on calling a U-turn, he would do far better

to invest the taxpayer's money

in something that could provide

employment for ex-steel-workers, typesetters, and auto-

mobile assembly workers.

Science, University College of Wales,

insurance company in question

Your obedient servant,

no service whatsoever to the policyholder. PETER H. STALLARD, Peter Hardy, Insurance Brokers, 12 High Street, Stevenage,

### Slackness over detail

Sir, It has recently come to my notice that this company is still receiving council agendas from Lambeth Borough Council in spite of the fact that we cancelled our subscription some five years ago and have not paid print since.
The agendas arrive about

eight times a year. The postage cost is 27 pence, and the agenda itself, which is some 50 pages, must cost at least 50 pence to produce and package. Total annual cost to Lambeth rate-

### Vivid reminder from Stuttgart

Sir, We often have the benefit of generalizations about West German and United Kingdom industries. A recent visit to Stuttgart furnished a rivid\_reminder of one basic aspect: The different standing of manufacturing industry in the respective countries.

An exhibition in a central thoroughfare — the Oxford Street, not South Kensington of Stuttgart—featured the roots of the current German industrial prosperity. The showroom

known local manufacturer. Effective displays reminded prosperity depended on product and market innovation, better quality and lower costs. The organizers? The Chamber of Industry and Commerce. Dr P. H. LOWE Department of Production Technology, Brunel University,

45 Wimpole Street, London W1M 7DG. May 23.

We continue to urge the

**British Government and** 

the EEC authorities to

take prompt action to

### restore fair competition in the UK sugar market.

### 1980—the first half

Extracts from the Interim Statement by the Chairman, the Rt Hon Earl Jellicoe



Pre-tax unaudited profits for the six months to 31st March 1980 were £9.2 million (1979 first half, including asset realisations: £11.2 million)

Copies of the Interim Statement for the six months to 31st March 1980 may be obtained from JE Wright, Secretary, Tate & Lyle, Limited, Sugar Quay, Lower Thames Street, EC3R 6DQ.

In the first six months of 1980, we were able broadly to hold our ground. Trading profit (£16.4 million) was significantly higher than in the equivalent period last year. If the 'exceptional' earnings from asset realisations (£4.9 million) in the first half of last year are excluded, we were, despite higher interest charges, able to make an improvement in pre-tax profits from £6.3 million to £9.2 million.

The trading climate in which we operate in the UK and overseas remains difficult. Within our businesses, we are maintaining the pressure to improve our competitiveness and strengthen our financial base and are making

The EEC's delay in resolving the problem of excess beet sugar production in the Community is already seriously affecting the profitability of our UK cane refining operations-The African, Caribbean and Pacific sugar which we refine must not be squeezed out of the UK market by surplus beet sugar. 9

If something important has been missing from your life over the last few weeks, rest easy. Following settlement of the magazine printing industry dispute,

the Investors Chronicle is now back at your newsagent. And we're back with a bang. Starting this week. we're covering all the important information you've missed. Five weeks of company analyses-crucial reading for investors, competitors, suppliers and customers alikewill be printed in full in a series of special updates over the next few weeks.

Otherwise, you'll find the same fact-packed sections on investment, finance and business that turns first time readers into regulars.

If you work with money, corporately or personally, and you haven't missed the Investors Chronicle, you can't know what you're missing.

This Friday's issue is a particularly good time to find out.

At your newsagent again-every Friday.

ا حكدًا من الأصل [

### BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

### Beecham comes back on course

suggests that this is only a erration. Profits for the yearr cent lower at £136.8m on a ... 11.4 per cent. But that masks ent profits shortfall at the with recovery to more or less in the second half despite pressure on export margins: rength of sterling let alone a overseas profits on currency

aful if Beecham ever was course. There were special first half too, not least the quafresh toothpaste launch in

euticals trading remains flat ed price competition, piracy major markets like Iran it there are bright spots too. new injectable anti-biotic has eived in Germany, the United

products (with a contribution. the Boyril and Jovan acquisiar) have experienced rather 3 and Beecham has managed ng prices up, notably in the om, but even in more difficult

ability to put up prices in the ult demand conditions and, so ts are concerned, against a g rate will be the key to what

sis a fairly flat outcome, but ares at 114p are attractive for rm. Yielding 7.6 per cent on a ch would still be 1.4 times current cost basis : selling at ings and backed by a strong with real growth prospects

only to Thomas Tilling in hanting, is once again going. But, whereas in 1974-5 it times 98 per cent borrowed, goes in with borrowings of or only 18 per cent of share-Clearly, the timing of last

issue (one-for-five at 57p to vas perfect. So was a streamosals programme that fetched Im and contracted the labour

ar to February 29 UBM drove charges from £2.8m-to £2.5m ofits soared 104 per cent to abead of outside estimates m. A 7.87p a share gross vered 2.2 times.

or the past; this year will e a serious downturn in rials busidess, but only a UBM profits given efficiency come. So, inflation adjusted; may not be covered by

athed, and the shares at 68p. lay to yield 11.6 per cent, l. Neither Newarthill (8.1 per ity capital for Industry (10.3 like selling. Both took up

### e of lem . . .

n pre-tax profits to E68m and dividend sent Courtaulds' ig up 3p to 72p. But although the year to March 31 give a mporary relief to stockmarker ertainty still facing the giant

industry are legion.
the problem is illustrated by sure and 'reorganization costs the line. During the year the

uninterrupted growth at textiles, Courtaulds suffers more than almost anyone from current Government economic

> The rise in VAT and subsequent retail destocking was reflected in last year's downturn in trading profit from the consumer products division. High imerest rates are painful for the group. Worst of all, the strong pound has hammered margins on £493m worth of exports and encouraged a flood of synthetic fibre imports from the

The problem for Courtaulds is knowing whether 'to withdraw from relatively low value added export orientated product areas



Mr Christopher Hogg, chairman of Courtaulds. which, may or may not produce a decent

return depending on sterling. Despite a £74m capital spend—less than originally planned—the cash outflow was kept to £23m so the balance sheet remains

This is just as well because Courtaulds may be pushed to maintain profits this year. In 1979-80 it only broke even at the pre-tax level under CCA and historic profits only rose because of loss-elimination and progress

Courtaulds' trading profits are less than 5 per cent of turnover and the further strength of sterling since the group's year end will put even this slender margin under pressure. Against this hackground the shares need the 17 per cent yield for support.

### Living with the competition

Despite all the usual worries about the tough competition from IBM, the end of preferential public sector purchasing in this country at the end of the year and whether co-opera tion on a European buying policy will ever see the light of day, ICL is continuing to show that it can live with the big league in the computer industry.

. The going has become more difficult, however, in the current year. Although the progressive broadening of the 2900 series enabling ICL to maintain its market share with volume more than a fifth ahead in the first half, tighter margins and a big rise in interest charges have pared back growth at the pre-tax level to a tenth at £20.5m.

That is well below the group's 20 per cent plus compound growth of the past decade, and even then the outturn has been inflated by £1.1m following an accounting change

But it is the external environment rather than ICL's ability which is the main restraining factor. The strength of the pound has squeezed export margins while overseas profits have shrunk when converted back

into sterling.
Financing demands are still putting a heavy strain on ICL with interest charges rising a third to £11.4m partly as a result of higher rates but also due to increased use of ECGD finance for exports and increased working capital. The £7.7m costs of the Dukinfield factory closure have been taken below the line cutting retentions from

Clearly much hinges on the exchange rate for the second half but the order book is strong and the new ME29 system has been well received. The 8.6 per cent dividend rise is a little disappointing given the high cover and the fact that ICL is one of the few companies that comes out slightly better on current cost accounting, pointing to a yield of 3.6, per cent at 130p.

is unclear how much further this year where the prospective p/e ratio of 71 does little justice to the record what ious worldwide recession in ever the uncertainties. ICL still looks capable of making £51m

There is a national dilemme over the morals of tax avoidance and tax evasion. We might deplore them, sometimes finding avoidance more distasteful than outright evasion; but we equally seem to deplore the methods used by the Inland Revenue and Customs and

Excise men to overcome this

particular variety of theft.

Almost three months ago to the day, the Government announced that it was setting up an independent committee to raview the enforcement powers of the Inland Revenue and Customs and Excise. The com-Minister of State at the Treasury, in a barbed and in-deed slightly offensive tone which highlighted the dilamms, would be asked "to weigh the need to ensure compliance with the law against the need to avoid excessive burdens on tax-

A further concealed dilemma, of course, is that most of us, on a small scale at least, contribute to the black, or hidden economy. There is not an odd job man to be found, or plumber or electrician for that matter, who does not repeat the itany of the self-employed: But there's a discount for ash". And most people are litany and hang being an accessory to

this form of tax evasion.

The hidden, social, informal, communal, grey, black, irregular, subterranean or underground economy supports nearly as many definitions and supports size puestimates in it does colourful descriptions. The most embracing perhaps is the one which says that it consists of all those forms of personal reward which do not appear in official audits But this is a catch-all defini-tion which, if correctly applied,

includes those succulent home grown vegetables, helping the next door neighbour to put up a fence, informal france henefits such as use of the office telephone for personal calls and taking home a string of paper-chips, as well as more obvious fiddling, moonlighting and failing to declare all one's known income particularly from casual jobs, to the tax Margaret Stone

### How big is the black - 2 Program economy?

Attempts to put a figure on the size of the black economy tend however, to concentrate (The irony is that much undeclared income would not be (axable anyway.) They also ignore the large-scale tax avoidance schemes, where the "lost" revenue, to the chagrin of the tax authorities can

run into millions. Two years ago, Sir William Pile, the former chairman of the Board of the Inland Revenue, said it was "not im-plansible" that undeclared income might amount to 7½ per cent of gross national product (GNP), or £11,000m at current prices with a corresponding tax loss of some £3,000m. More recently, the Central Statistical Office (CSO), put forward the more cautious assumption that the percentage was only 3; per

the percentage was only 3; per cent of GNP.
This discrepency, and there are others even wider, lies in the difficulty of measuring something which in one of its many names is known as the "hidden's economy. The most that economists can do, in the words of one of them, the American Mr Edgar Feige (who believes incidentally that it accounts for around 33 per cent of GNP in the United States) is to track "the foot-prints unwittingly left in the sand by the irregular econ-

The methodologies range from analysing the gap between national income and expendi-ture statistics which show, even ture statistics which show, even when adjusted by the CSO, that we spend more than we earn-so, where does it come from?

ingthod is to compare the mined by Mr O'Higgins who' growth of currency (or cash)
with the growth in bank
accounts on the assumption that
in a developed and sohphisticated economy, cheques, not cash should be increasingly used—and if not then the extra cash is financing the

He further refined his theory currency, notes times each bill could be used). This method has not been tried. in this country, but Mr Michael O'Higgins, of the Centre for Fiscal Studies at the University of Bath, who recently produced a paper for the Outer Circle Policy Unit on the methods of measuring tax evasion, thinks ir would be worth further it would be investigation.

Of more dublous value Mr O'Higgins thinks is the evidence provided by the growth of high denomination notes such as £10 and £20 notes in circulation, which increased by 470 per cent between 1972-78 compared with more modest rises in both the aggregate value of all notes Taking inflation into account,

it is after all more convenient to carry bigger notes to meet legitimate transactions as well as under the counter ones, Another piece of conventional for tax evasion among the self-

finds that the discrepancy between the living standards enjoyed by the self-employed (measured by the Family Expenditure Survey) and those in employment with the same declared income, can be resolved by using their declared income for the next year.

صحدًا من الأصل

Mr Feige arrived at his- The FES collects immediate figure for the American black expenditure statistics for both economy by measuring the relationship between total trans- and immediate income figures too from the former whereas those for the self-employed; are by including the increased dur- based on the most: recent 12month period for which figures

The self-employed are unlikely to be rehabilitated as tax saints instead of sinners as a result of this analysis and the Employed has not been slow to point out the "harassment" of its members following the. Inland Revenue's new system of detailed checks on small traders suspected of tax

From the Revenue's view point, the cries of outrage are themselves evidence of the success of this method—which has finding something wrong in 80 per cent of cases investigated...

But it is undoubtedly these methods plus the well-publicized dawn raids in both the recent Rossminster case and the construction, industry's, eyasion attempts that have led to the Government establishing the committee to review tax enforcement powers. (Neither: its terms of reference nor its mem-

The Revenue defends its use of the expanded powers given to it in 1976. The search and entry right, for example, has only been used 12 times and some nine gases have come or are before the courts. William Press, a Chinese restaurant chain and others winch are subjudice involve millions of pounds of tax lost-and maybe

on the other hand, the Revenue too has a dilemma in respect of tax evasion. It certainly does not want its enforcement powers removed and is only too aware of the problems involved in increasing them. There is to take into account and to further antagonize the public

would be counter-effective.
Most tax psychologists inside.
and outside the Revenue seem agreed that resentment is a great breeding ground for

Its five special offices, which know no boundaries within the Revenue structure, were specially created for looking at areas where the Revenue is at debate within the Revenue's own staff and possibly some jealousy at the regional level, and it seems likely that overall. Civil Service economies will route which has proved most fruitful. In terms of tax re-covered alone, it has in foor years quadrupled to £80m.

But special offices success or

not, increased powers or not, most people would agree that the Inland Revenue has at the moment a nearly impossible task in policing the black

The best it can do is to denonstrate the perceived effectiveness of its methods. In other words, create a deterior by taking an example of an In-dustry or tax evasion scheme (such as the lump) and hitting

It is doubtful whether tax cuts would help a great deal. Bad habits are always the easiest to acquire and most difficult to drop and we have got into the habit of fiddling the tax man. The only remedy which is likely to succeed would be to take many more

### Technology

### Age of the programmed cow-



"computer" on to a silicon chip—means that the "electronic farm" could soon become economically feasible. That it is technologically possible is already being demon-strated at the Bridgets Experi-mental Husbandry Farm (EHF) run by the Ministry of Agri-culture, Fisheries and Food (Maff) near Winchester, Hamp-

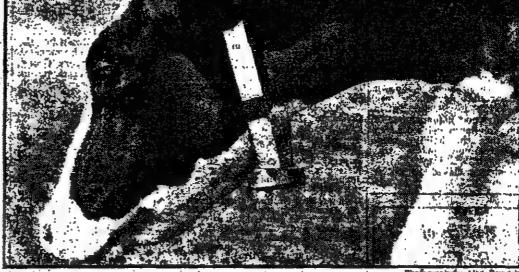
A hard of 260 cows, mainly Friesians and Holsteins, is being used at Bridgets to study how automation and computers be applied to the dairy

The cow herd is electronically controlled by a transponde which is worn as a coller by each cow. This transmits a recognized by the computer. In this way each animal is individually identified; the level of food it receives is controlled according to the programmed diet. The milk yield is also monitored by the computer in a similar way. .

The computer, which is housed in a room adjacent to the dairy, is linked to a display unit in the milk parlour where the herdsman can call for a number of reports on each animal's diet, condition and yield. Lists of reports are collected as data for the day, the week or the month.

Further reports outline a list of actions that must be taken.

Meteorological Office an electronic microprocessor-based crop disease environment monitor. (CDEM) has been developed. Although still at the experimental stage, it could have enormous potential. The device, which could cost in the region of £500 — £1,000, measures temperature, humidity and surface wetness every 20 of actions that must be taken. The computer, which is



Micro-electronics at work at Bridgets Experimental Husbandry Farm, Winchester.

They could include medical treatment, or milk sampling. Crops have also received the attention of Maif's agricultural experimenters. Cereals, pots-roes, peas and beans are all being studied in an attempt to refine the control of weeds, pests and disease.

with the in conjunction Meteorological Office an

processor calculates the risk of

and its relationship to disease is movitored. The battery-powered portable device picks up the data from its sensors which can either be placed at strategic points around the farm or in the crop itself. There are 40 Met Office monitoring stations in England and Wales rangible of according data and capable of providing data and these could be incorporated into a national system.

Average temperatures during periods of leaf; wetness are in-

terpreted, as are the daily minimum and maximum temperatures and the times of high humidity. From this information the risk of infection for diseases such as potato blight, apple scab and barley brown rust can be calculated.

The results are shown on a

liquid crystal display not unlike that seen on a large calculator -although a printer capable of providing hard copy or a permament record is easily attached to the unit.

Micro-technology is also movany crop disease developing. ing into the basic labours of Each day weather information sowing and reaping, Monitoring and control devices, some of which are commercially available, could revolutionize the basic tools of tractor and comhine harvester.

> . An example is the in-cab monitor. The work rate of a tractor can be calculated by taking a signal generated by an undriven wheel at the front or rear of the tractor and combin-ing this signal with one defining for example, the width of the spraying equipment. This allows the driver is monitor the rate of spray application.

Combine harvesters, the most common multi-function machines on any farm today, can also be equipped with highly sophisticated in-cab electronic monitoring devices which allow the driver to be constantly aware of his shaft speed, the condition of the grain tank and any grain losses. ny grain losses. On potato harvesters, X-ray

the fashion with forward speed controls being used as a method of ensuring that the separator operates at optimum capacity. No matter how clever the micro-electronic systems de-vised for enimals, crops and machinery their commercial future will depend, of course, on demand—and farmers are a notoriously conservative and caudous group of people.

But, one area of new tech-nology could perhaps catch on more easily than the rest. The new viewdata and teletext systems—Prestel, Ceefax and Oracle—could be a highly efficient means of keeping the farmer updated with everything from technical information to the latest weather report.

Prestel, owned and operated ie Post Office has already 150,000 pages available on request from its computer store. The Ministry of Agriculture has rented 2,000 of those pages for a trial period and the Agricul-tural Development Advisory Service (Adas) is supplying information on 1,200 of them. The subjects include land

prices and rents, budgeting data ing, barvesting, and storage, Other days will be rovided to Prestel by Farmers Weekly, the NFU and the Met Office among

others. The teletext systems—the BBC's Ceefax and ITV's Oracle -are more limited in their capacity but do provide e cer-tain amount of detail on grain prices, pest control and crop

disease.
The move towards micro-clectronics on the form is taken very seriously by Adas. It has equally emphasized to farmers that the adoption of such tech-nology is not to be regarded as a luxury or a glamick but its cost must be able to be justified on the grounds of in-

creased efficiency.
Adas has set up a small workdustry's transition to the microcomputer and its, related elec-

Bill Johnstone

# he FEC united Business Diary: BSC's job creator • French bourbon

of Weigh steelring to pick up
cheques at the
Corporation's
riwern and Port
C yesterday ana new man has
to run its job

is to become the of BSC (Indusyears ago to try ew activities and hose areas where ı bas, been closng Paddy Naylor

ght of high inoth Naylor and find themselves ) reverse the

tion company of operations in rectually managing t helped create in steel closure

target of 5,000.

target is 10,000 has clocked up or 2,000. has wide expercorporate sector. ton Industries, 1d IBM, said his priorities

nd opportunities keen te ensure stries which do selves with BSC are ones which primers for



"What Europe does not realize is that Britain has already contributed handsomely to the EEC budget by launching the industrial revolution more than two hundred years ago." .

of the Advertising Standards Authority who beaver away daily behind Heal's in Tottenham Court Road, London

Take, for example, a complaint in the latest ASA bulletin against the mail order firm Aeonics. Part of the basis of the complaint was that Aconics had advertised a brief case which featured two combination locks with one million permutations.

This, as all O level students will realize, is perfectly true, because the combined number of possible permutations would be from 000 000 to 999 999.

cerned totalled only 2,000. ASA upheld their complaint flowing since SE chairman, ASA upheld their complaint flowing since SE chairman, and Aconics has had to amend Nicholas Goodison pulled the first part 15 anonches agas.

of scope for Sometimes it is very easy to The very thought of it . . . reverse the feel sorry for the poor toilers Jonathan's, the Stock Ex-Jonathan's, the Stock Exchange's exclusive house bar

> doors to non-members. ' If seems that Sir Charles. Forte's Gardner Merchant catering offshoot is having trouble attracting the SE's 4.000 members with its tender morsels despite one experiment portunity.

and self service restaurant, is

about to open its lunch-time

fter another.

It also looks like a way of
So from next week Jonathan's getting Persod, hitherto a
llows in authorized clerks—strictly European drink, into after 'another. allows in authorized clerks... dealers on the trading floor-on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Dealers have already been But, complained two Loudoners, the two locks were
actually independent, so the
actual possible permutation as
far as a would-be third was confar as a would-be third was conside. That has not stopped

Urbane and better dressed Thomas Cook, a big name in than the average British business the travel business but a hess man, Patrick Ricard, minnow in the package four chairman of Pernod Ricard, trade, has just autounced its was in London yesterday. At winter holiday prices which, for the age of 35 and with ex- a change, includes some reductions on last year's rates. makes an unlikely boss of a Cook's prices next winter are, multinational enterprise is being thrust.

The thrusting is being done by the acquisition for US 597.5m (£41.5m)—of Austin. Nichols in the United States from the Liggett Group. The acquisition came in the midst Grand Metropolitan's battle for Grand Met from the juiciest chunk of Liggett.

"Non," said. Ricard. PR started calking to Leggett at the end of 1978, probably the same time that GM started talks so whole thing was just coincidence. The real point is that PR has,

run out of growth in France has been searching overseas for some time. AN, with "Wild . Turkey" bourbon whisky, looks like an ideal up-

the United States Britain is the biggest market outside France, taking 300,000 cases a year, evidently fulling for its slightly sophisticated image. PR is so fac uncertain about the image it will project in the United States but is convinced it is the place to be. "Ah out", sid Ricard look-

ing apprehensively at his inter-

on average, 12 per cent higher but the company is keen to point out that, for example, a seven-night holiday at the Punta Negra Hotel in Majorca is on carried datas \$12 sharehore. is, on certain dates, £12 cheaper than last year. The main reason is that at last Spanish hoteliers have realized that with their 60 per cent price increases to tour

operators in the last three control of Liggett and gave operators in the last three Pernod the look of some sorr years, they are in danger of of anti-British operator keeping pricing themselves, out of the pricing themselves, out of the market. Half of Britain's four million package holidaymekers still go to Span, but growing numbers are being attracted to Greece, Portugal, Italy and the doubtful delights of Miami.

Who said the publishing world

was on its last legs? Virgin Books, the imprint of record-label king Richard Branson, has השל signed up the American John Stephen Fink to write the definitive version of the role of the chicken in cinema. Fink flies to Los Angeles next week to interview several leading directors and the publication's chapters will uncover for the first time such topics aschickens and cinema sex, chickens in relation to war and chickens and society, save Virgin Books managing director Maxim Jakubonski. Before joining Virgin, Jakubonski mas, significantly. European vicepresident of Continental Poods. David Hewson

## Warren Plantation Holdings Limited

1979 HIGHLIGHTS

\* Dividends increased by 21% to 10p per share:

\* Pre-tax profits have improved over 400% in last five years.

\* indonesia rubber and oil palm contribution up by 78%.

\* Joseph Mason earnings double to £1.6 million.

Summary of group results (2'000s) to 31 December

1978 22,699 Profit before taxation Profit after taxation Earnings per share: 30.92p ·Dividend per share; Return on capital employed 30.52%

Stock markets

### Blue chip results produce a small rally

Favourable trading statements from several blue chip companies were enough to produce a small technical rally in the market yesterday.

The session began again on a nervous note as dealers awaited full-year figures from Courtsulds and Beechams. Prices drifted lower in quiet trading throughout the morning as investors looked anxiously for some kind of encouragement after the space of gloomy economic forecasts that had plagued the market all

It arrived shortly after midmorning with the results from Courtaulds, which were a lot better than most analysts had expected and gave the shares 3p boost to 72p. Further encouragement came soon after with figures from Beechams which were also adjudged to be satisfactory.

As a result the technical rally which had been forecast week by most jobbers arrived—but only just. How-ever, mixed in with a bit of bear. closing the FT Index managed to close 1.2 up at 417.8 after being 0.7 down at midday.

Wednesday's hangover continued in gilts where profittaking and softening in sterling all went to push prices lower in general. In longs, sellers saw fails of between £1 and £1 with most issues closing at the

At the sborter end of the market, the situation was less aggravated, with a small rally in late afternoon, following a nervous start, leaving rises of about £1,16 on overnight levels. Leading industrials had a better session than of late with a rise of 5p in Unilever at 416p. while gains of 2p were seen in ICI at 352p, Glazo at 184p and

But it continued to be trading statements which dominated the day's proceedings. A loss at the

Berkeley Exploration appears to have struck it rich i: the North Sea. Drilling on its block 15/30 discovered hydro-carbons at the cretaceous level with two independent sources confirming oil at the furassic level. Yester-day they climbed 5p to 193p with a statement expected to be issued within 10 days.

interim stage and no dividend saw Thomas Borthwick fall 7p to a new "low" of 36p, while a profits setback wiped 5p from

Henry Ansbacher (F) — (—)

Henry Ansbacher (F) — (—)

Beecham (F) — (1,028(923)

T. Borthwick (I) — 27.0(278.0)

Euckley's Erew'y (F) 8.0(7.2)

Erumming Grp (F) — 35.0(28.4)

Coalite (F) — 335.0(278.0)

Constants (F) — 18911.651

Capper 1830.

G. Ewer (I) 14.0(11.1)

Eschange Teleg (F) 12.0(24.7)

Greenwall Whitley (I) 88.4(79.4)

346.0(285.0)

. Causton (I)

Rank at 174p. Only Fisons, in a thin market, resisted the trend falling 5p to 252p.

Brunning at 34p, 2p from Extel at 159p and 3p from Proprietor's of Hay's Wharf at 155p. Juterim figures from ICL did

not disappoint, but the shares slipped 1p to 130p, But betterthan expected performances added 4p to Sangers at 57p, 4p to Capper Neill at 53p and a similar amount to United

similar amount to United Builders at 68p. In drinks, interim profits from Greenall Whitley boosted the shares 6p to 185p, as Buckley's Brewery edged ahead 1p to 47p following full-year figures. But profit-taking clipped 3p from Bass at 215p in the wake of interim statement earlier in the week. ment earlier in the week. Brown & Jackson, another 14p Short-time working also left a softer at 125p. cloud hanging over Distillers Profit-taking after a long run cloud hanging over Distillers which dipped 3p to 187p.

Latest results

Em 0.81(0.40)

19.9(17.7) 68.1(64.0) 0.57(0.50)

20.5(18.6)

per share 0.77(0.54) 12.4(13.2) 5.62\*(5.82)

19.93(16.15) 14.2(13.4)

-(-) 14.4(18.2) 1.23(1.02) 18.4(16.8)

Tate & Lyle again suffered from its disappointing trading statement earlier in the week, losing another 4p at 122p as Caravans International recovered 1p of earlier losses at

Spring Grove lost another 3p at 81p following the chairman's warning on Wednesday as did Brent Chemicals 10p to 132p and Ladbroke 2p to 139p. But Coral Leisure improved 2n following its AGM although Richards & Wallington was not so lucky tumbling 14p to 37p ahead of its own meeting. The recent cash-call and ensuing comment did little for

of bid speculation, left Robert-

31/8

6.12(3.4)

4.2(3.18)

-(-) -(5.23)

-(-) 3.05(2.62)

6.2(—) 2.33(1.97) 4.02(—) 3.85(3.07)

3.24(3.01)

2.45(2.34) 2.36(2.04) 5.67(3.67) 0.78(0.75)

0.95(0.87)

sons Foods 6p lower at 115p and Polly Peck 2p easier at

for further selling pressure as the account drew to a close with most attention focused on the more speculative secondliners. BP fell another op to

Rumours of another large find echoed round the market jol-lowing the Lasmo AGM yesterday. Drilling of the group's block 3 8 in the Ninion Field. of which it holds 30 per cent. continues ahead of schedule and appears full of promise. The shares rose 23p to 65op.

3320 with Ultramar in close attendance at 332p. Only Shell up 2p at 376p could buck the

Disappointment with the final drilling report from Humbly left Carless Capel 50 off at 128p with Candecca 9p down at 135p. Strata Oil was a little luckier with its gas find, which pushed the shares up 8p to 31p.
But the news elsewhere was a
little duller. Tricentrol fell 6p to 338p, as Premier climbed another 4p to 91p, following the bullish AGM from Lasmo in which it has an interest.

Electricals came in for another tough session with BICC falling 3p to 109; after a comment on margins as GEC slipped 1p to 345p, still reflecting fears over exports.

Equity turnover on May 28, was 596.272m (13.781 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were Lesmo, Shell, RTZ. Premier, ICI, Courtaulds, BAT Ind. Lee Cooper. Marks & Spencer. Unilever. Allied Breweries, Beecham, BHP and

Whitley tops £8m midway

Greenall

By Peter Wilson-Smith Warrington brewer. Greenall Whitley, pleased the market

with a 26 per cent increase in pretax profits to 58.29m in the half year to March 28. Greenall reports an increase in beer volume during the period—turnover rose by 11 per cent to £88.4m—and profits

margins have also expanded. Before depreciation and interest they rose from 14.1 to 15.2 per cent. Pretax profits were struck after charging £413,000 more at 52.22m for repairs to properties

and depreciation up from results have benefited from the fall in net interest charges of than a quarter £967,000.

Greenall took advantage of strong cash position to repay 55m of medium-term loans, which accounts for the drop. The group has since repaid a further £4m of loans.

Tax took 53.06m compared with 52.38m, and earnings per ordinary share rose from 7.28p ordinary share rose from 7. to 9.11p. The interim dividend on the ordinary shares is 4.29p gross and 0.86p on the "A" ordinary. The group will not pay a second interim dividend, as it did in 1978-79, but forecasts a final dividend which will leave the year's total up by at least 19 per cent.

Although the board has been encouraged by the results from all the company's activities, Greenall warns that the excise duty increase in the last Budget combined with omes, at flationary pressure on prices, may well curb demand for products in the short

After the results the shares

### Borthwick passe interim after losing nearly £1

international meat trader Thomas Borthwick, which went public four years ago, has: plunged sharply into the red and postponed any halftime, payour to shareholders...... As Britain's largest meat company revealed that six

months' earnings to the end of March had fallen from a profit of £5.6m to a loss of £992,000, its shares dropped 7p to an all-time low of 36p, well below par value. Turnover rose 6 per cent to £297m.

Dr Bullen, the chairman, is making no predictions about the full year, but says that whatever happens it is likely to be disappointing. Borthwick is a highly geared company and is now concen-

trating more than ever on re-ducing overheads. It is trimming staff at the international headquerters in London's Priory House, curting 100 jobs and closing some premises on the United Kingdom mear slaughtering and processing side, selling the loss-making catering business Thwaires & Matthews and hopes to further reduce borrowings which in the 12 months to March came down 8 per cent from £107m to £99m. Borthwick's problems in the first half are blamed almost entirely on the United States meat market where it sells about 17 per cent of total On February 1, four months

into the current year. Dr. Bullen told shareholders that first: quarter results were a little ahead of target and there was every indication of a satis-



Dr Bill Bullen; chairs Thomas Borthwick

dropped out of the States beef market, Ch plentiful hogs and poult the United States d interest rates combined 30 cents a pound from ir of 108 cents, just at the Borthwicks was buildi stocks in Australia an Zealand ready for the swing of the cattle see

The market collapse koned to have cost Bo the equivalent of f.6m. wick carried two-thirds costs in the first half a carry the remainder second balf.

Dr Builen says that t formance of the Unite is crucial to the fresults, and the only or ng factor is that A interest rates have t

Silvermin

in cash ca

as profits

are double

Silvermines, the Irish

exploration and industri

ing company, more doubled pretax profits I to Irish £1.69m: On the this performance the c

is proposing a rights is raise I£2.5m. The terms shares at I110p each fo seven held.

Mr Frank Travnor, mines' chief executive, s

the proceeds from the

issue would be used to more industrial investme

to promote further expl

An industrial investment

Britain might be acquire

The company's chief

interests are Aran Mogul of Ireland and M

(Ireland). Aran, in wh

vermines' stake is 21 pe

recently made a possib mercial oil strike off L

west coast, but Aran lo

account rose from IS16

Silvermines' profit

By Michael Prest

### Coalite increases final as profits advance

distribution group, pushed pre-tax profits for the year to the end of March up by 15.2 per cent from £17.8m to £20.5m. The final dividend was raised by 25 per cent to 3.66p gross.

Turnover rose somewhat faster, from £278m to £335m. But while trading profit was up by just 12.8 per cent to £19.9m. the protax figures was helped by a sharp increase in net interest raceivable to £587,000. The favourable interest figure reflects Coulite's combination of relatively low borrowings and sizable cash balances.

Final dividend raises the payout for the full year to 4.93p gross against 4.38p in 1979. Earnings per share rose from 16.15p to 19.93p. But a higher dividend commitment of £2.84m compared with £2.26m means that the holding company's retained profit was £4.57m against £4.83m.

Charringtons, the fuel distribu-Coalite, the fuel, vehicle and tor. Pretax profits in 1976, stribution group, pushed pre-before the acquisition, were £8.56m. Since then demand for "Coalite", the smokeless fuel which was the company's main product, has fallen and risen

The shares closed 1p up at In 1977 Coalite acquired 103p.

Open Letter to the Shareholders of

George Ewer & Co.

Limited ("Ewer")

Ewer shareholders will by now have received Mr Ewer's velter of 23rd May; and, perhaps, may have obtained a copy of the offer document for Eastern Tractors (Holdings) Limited ("Tractors").

There are a number of questions about the Tractors' deal frint now need answering:

1. Mr Ewer refers to our being critical of Tractors' 1979 profit of £10,359. We are even more critical to see that the figure attributable to shareholders for the year was a LOSS of £244,000. Yet this doesn't emerge in Mr Ewer's letter. WHY NOT?

Mr Ewer's letter refers vaguely to better things in store. He

writes: "As a result of the purchase we believe that the Ewer Group will be more broadly based with greater profit potential". WHAT EXACTLY DOES THIS SENTENCE MEAN IN TERMS OF EWER'S PROFITS?

Mr Ewer seeks to justify issuing 2.6m Ewer shares for Tractors by referring to "Ingraphysia your Communications becaused

Mr Ewer seeks to justify issuing 2.6m Ewer shares for Tractors by referring to "preserving your Company's bostowing ability". WHY DID HE NOT TELL HIS SHAREHOLDERS OF THE BORROWINGS OF TRACTORS, WHICH THE EWER GROUP WOULD TAKE ON BOARD. These, at 31st August, 1979, were WELL OVER £2m. Furthermore, Tractors is, by its Acting Chairman's own admission, sparsely capitalised, since he states that "in the event that Eastern Tractors remains an independent company, your Directors would not be able to recommend a dividend in respect of the year ended 31st August, 1979". As it is, and under Ewer's friendly umbrells, dividends totalling f61,000 are being paid out. Ewer's offer for Tractors is conditional on, amongst other things, the passing of various special resolutions by Tractors. Such matters notmally require 21 days' notice of meeting. In this case, however, special arrangements have been laid to

Such matters notmally require 21 days' notice of meeting. In this case, however, special arrangements have been laid to hold the meeting at short notice. Friday, the 30th May. WHY THE HASTE? IS THE EWER BOARD AIMING TO GET THIS DEAL THROUGH BEFORE YOU, THE SHARE-HOLDERS, HAVE HAD THE CHANCE TO EXPRESS YOUR VIEWS ON COWIE'S OFFER? Have they forgotten that our higher offer of 55p per Ewer share, now before the share-holders, deepends upon the Tractors' deal lapsing? THE SIGNIFICANT FEATURE OF THE TRACTORS' DEAL—TO WHICH MR EWER MAKES NO REFERENCE AT ALL—IS ITS DILUTING EFFECT UPON THE EARNINGS AND PERCENTAGE OWNERSHIP OF PRESENT EWER SHARE-HOLDERS.

We thought at the time of its announcement that the Tractors' deal was a poor one for Ewer shareholders. Having seen the documents, we now regard it as appalling and we urge the Board of Ewer to consult their shareholders before closing the offer for

The Board of Cowic has taken all reasonable care to ensure that the facts stated and the opinions expressed herein are fair and accurate god that no material facts have been omitted and all of them jointly and severally accept responsibility accordingly, save that their sole responsibility for any information relating to Ewer and Tractors has been to ensure that it has been correctly derived from published sources.

SEC

THE GENERAL ELECTRIC

COMPANY LIMITED

**Floating Rate** 

**Unsecured Capital Notes 1986** 

For the six months from 1st June 1980

to 30th November 1980

an interest rate of 17%% per annum.

the above mentioned Notes will carry

S.G.Warburg & Co.Ltd.

Tom Cowle: Chairman

T. Cowle Limited, 29th May, 1980.

### Briefly

ICL (1) 346.0(285.0) 20.5(18.6) 12.21(9.29) 0.93(0.87) 15.7 —(—)
Int Paint (F) 240.0(217.0) 20.4(19.2) 15.95(13.34) 2.18(1.86) 6.8 3.05(2.62)
Ed Jones Grp (F) 3.5(3.1) 0.02\*(0.027\*) —(—) Nil(Nil) — —(—)
Ladn Sumaira (F) —(—) 9.8(8.3) 35.4(29.9) 8.0(6.0) 22.7 —(—)
Normand Elec (F) 16.3(14.9) 1.3(1.0) 10.9(6.4) 1.90(1.96) 22.7 3.0(2.5)
Prop Bay's Wharf (1) 39.9(30.6) 3.0(2.2) 12.43(11.59) 2.58(1.72) — —(—)
Philip Hill Invst (F) —(—) 8.4(6.7) 5.9(4.6) 3.9(—) 4.8 5.5(4.7)
Priest Mariaus (1)† 0.49(0.45) 0.02(0.01)
Pytumld Grp (F) 1.4(1.3) 0.21(0.24) 4.9(5.5) 2.2(2.18) — 2.8(2.7)
Sangers Group (F) 115.1(98.2) 1.12(2.17) 17.23(21.82) 4.58(4.58) 1 10 6.38(6.38)
UEM Grp (F) 259.3(246.7) 12.24(6.01) 14.0(8.7) 3.5(2.77) 18.7 5.5(4.73)
Warren Plantations 29.2(22.6) 6.7(5.8) 32.7(30.9) 10.0(8.25) 15.7 —(—)
Poividends in this table are shown net of tax on peace per share. Elsewhere in Business News are shown on a gross hasis. To establish gross multiply net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net: "=|ass. |=8 months.

profits for year to March 31 doubled to £814,000 (against £406,000). Board remains fully confident about group prospects. Warren Plantation Holdings: Turn-over for 1979, £29.24m (£22.69m). Pretax profits, 55.78m (£5.8m). Total gross dividend up from 11.78p to 14.28p.

London Sumstre Plantations: Turnover for 1979, £19.78m (£19;73m), Pretax profits, £9.81m £8.93m). Total payment, 11.42p (8.57p) gross.

Crystalate (Holdings): Sales for half-year to March 31, £7.53m (£6.66m). Pretax profits, £554,000

Imperial Group expects to com-plete fits takeover of Howard Johnson of the United States in the week starting June 16.

Guinness Peat Group confirms that Air Canada has acquired a 29.3 per cent holding in Guinness Peat Aviation, Shannou-based aircraft leasing and financing company. Air Canada's total investment is

International Paint the Court-International Paint the Court-aulds subsidiary, improved pro-fits for the tenth successive year on the back of a strong rise in volume sales. Both turnover and profits rose by 6 per cent to £240m and £20.4m respectively. Nat internet receivable was four-Net interest receivable was four-fifths higher at £1.27m. The year's gross dividend has been raised gross dividend has bee by 15 per cent to 4.35p.

Double Eagle. The issue of 3m ahares in oil exploration company, Double Eagle Energy & Resources, at C\$3.00 was oversubscribed. Double Eagle is an ources, at CS3.00 was oversub-scribed. Double Eagle is an associate of Warrior Resources and principle subscribers to the issue were British and European fustituiodal investors. According to Mead & Co, the Canadian stockbrokers who managed the Issue, this was the largest financing of this kind ever made on the Vancouver stock exchange and raised C\$9m. (3.3m).

Pyramid Group (Publishers):
Turnover for 1979, £1.41m.
(£1.36m in 1978). Pretax profits,
£214,000 (£250,000). Total dividend, gross, 4p, plus special
divided of 5p gross (compared
with total payment of 3.94p gross
for 1978). Earnings per share,
before extraordinary item, 4.9p
(5.5p) and after extraordinary
item, 8.5p (9.5p).

Buckley's Brewery t Turnover for year to March 29, £8.04m. (17.29m). Pretax profits, £1.02m; (£809.000). Total gross dividend raised from 2.85p to 3.35p.

Young and Co.'s Brewery: Turn-over for year to March 31, £20.58m (£19.18m). Pretax profits, £1.54m (£1.64m). Total gross dividend raised from 5.14p to 6.14p.

Wheway Watson Holdings' board stimates that as a result of the steel strike, the reduction is profit for 1979-80 is of the order of £250,000. Pretax profits indicated at about £510,000.

Sir Joseph Causios & Sons: Turn-over for half-year to March 31, £7.02m (£6.04m). Pretax profits, £502,000 (£351,000). Interim pay-ment unchanged.

Brunning Group: Because of exces-aively high interest rates pretax profits fell from £768,146 at March, 1979, to £52,447 at March, 1980, in suite £532,400 county transported in spite of a 27 per cent increase in turnover to ±36.02m.

Costain Group has bought Con-solidated X-Ray Service Corpu, Dallas, Texas. Cost \$3.2m. and a further sum, not exceeding \$700,000, is payable when results for year to June 30 next are known. For first nine months, turnover of Consolidated \$9m. and profit, before tax, \$900,000.

George Ewer: Turnover for halfyear to March 31, £14.05m. (£11.1m.). Pretax profits, £312,000 (£270,000). Interim dividend doubled to 1.42p gross. Second-balf's profits will benefit from in-terest savings brought about by fall in borrowings following sales of properties for just under £1.4m. ability. ".

Thermo-Skyships: An agreement has been signed by Thermo-Skyships and Airship Developments whereby the two companies will merge. The merger will be effected by Thermo-Skyships, an isle of Man based quoted company, acquiring Airship for Thermo-Skyships' ordinary shares and took

### Sangers Group profits fall by £1m

By Our Financial Staff As Mr George Robinson, the new chairman of pharmaceuti-cal wholesaler Sangers Group, forecast in November, pretax profits to February 29, 1980, were almost half their 1978-79 level, at £1.12m against £2.17m. Sales rose from £98.2m to £115.1m.

The dip was caused by tough competition in the industry after the end of resale price maintenance last year. Interest costs up £403,000 to £639,000

did not belp. Sangers's drastic rationalization of its pharmaceutical wholeseling interests is now completed and the full cost has been charged to the 1979-80 item of £640,000. This clears the decks for the current year. which will show an extraordinary credit of £250,000 from a court settlement in Sangers's favour, and any profits from the sale of surplus buildings.

After a £160,000 tax credit and the extraordinary item, the group's attributable profit of

£640,000 allows a maintained dividend for the year, costing £607,000. The yield from the 9.1p gross dividend is 16.0 per cent with the shares at 57p. Mr Anthony Godman, finance director, says the maintained dividend is a sign of the group's confidence now, although phar-maceutical wholesaling remains

highly competitive.
The retail optics side is going well, and will have £2m spent on it this year. Photographic wholesaking now makes a "significant " contribution to group

### Saga plan to enter leasing

By Our Financial Staff At a time when others regard industrial leasing as high-risk business, particularly since the last Budget reduced its auxactions, cash-rich Saga Holidays has decided to venture into it. It aims to have contracts worth \$2m by its year-end next month. Saga, which came to the marcet in March 1978, sells British and cruise holidays to the over-60s. Advance payments for bolidays go on deposit, and provided roughly three-quarters of £10.5m total cash on deposit at June 30, 1979. The income from that produced £678,000 of the group's £1.15m interim profit at the end of December. Saga always ends up paying the full S2 per cent corporation tax rate, and it is in an attempt to reduce this that it is now going into leasing. The cost of the assets it will have to buy in order to lease them out will be allowable against tax. Once leased, the plan is to make the maintenance, insurance and related costs of the equipment the responsibility of the lessee, Saga intends its customers to be "prime UK industrial comand contracts wil range from three to five years. If the venture is successful, it will be developed "broadly in

Beijerinvest/Cavenham President of Beijerinvest has acrotinced that acquisition of Felix from Cavenham had been completed. He also sold that Hambros and Lazards are arranging to introduce Beijerinvest free shares on the London Stock Exchange. The introduc-tion will take place at end of

line with the company's profit-

### Coral negotiating sale of hotels

By Catherine Gunn
The Coral Leisure group is close to selling a controlling stake in its Centre Hotels subsidiary to "an international hotel group", which would also take on the management of the hotels. The Old Kentucky res-taurant chain is not included in

Negotiations continued after the group's annual meeting ves-terday, at which Mr Nicholas Coral, the chairman, stepped carefully round the issue of the group's challenged casino licences: explained a \$200,000 eolden handshake to Sir Fred Pontin; and spoke of contin-gency plans should the group's licences be lost. No details were

given.
The loss of the licences would cost the group some \$10m in profits — compared with a \$31.1m group total in 1979. The Metropolitan Police and the Gaming Board are seeking the cancellation of the four London licences, and the Gaming Board objecting to the renewal the provincial ones. Three of the London licence hearings are scheduled for July 7. Some other hearings have been post-poned until later.

The police returned the accounting records of Coral Casinos (UK) only last week. Their absence since November led to a qualification of the 1979 accounts by the auditors, who were re-appointed

The hotel deal is part of a in Hardwicke being taken off drive to reduce group borrowits hands "without loss".



Mr Nicholas Coral (left) with Mr T. J. Hemmings, chairman and managing director of Pontins, at yesterday's meeting.

ings. which totalled £54.4m gross at January 3 "by the selective sale of assets". Free cash thereafter is likely to go into expansion of the betting side, and possible acquisitions. Meanwhile the United States venture into Atlantic City gaming is in abeyance. Corul arrangement to surrender its management con-tract there if necessary, in return for its 20 per cent stake

The individuals charged after the police raids in the London casinos last November are on unlimited bail until June 7. But their cases are expected to be adjourned further, and may not be heard before the

casino licence hearings.

Coral itself informed the Gaming Board of some misdemeanours by employees, as it was obliged to do, before the police descended on the cusinos and the licences were put at risk.

At the same time, he the stock market value Aran holding has riset If2.2m to about 128.4 Traynor is optimistic the will make a commerc strike. · ·

I **523.63**2.

The most spectacular butor to pretax profits was Mogul, a producer and zinc, where there we fits of 12374,000 after a just over I£26,000 the y fore. Silvermines holds

Pretax profits in 1980 be maintained, however higher profits from ! Windows, a manufacture, placement window and frames. Results last

### **BICC** doubts on second half At yesterday's annual meet- programme and from disposals the enlarged equity of that ing of BICC, Sir Raymond of low-yielding assets.

Pennock, the chairman, warned shareholders that in the last few weeks there had been a sharp decline in the level of United Kingdom business and a narrowing of margins both at home and abroad. "These factors must be expected to affect adversely our performance in the second half of the year", he said. For the first half, however, the board remains confident that the results will be "satisfactory".

First-half progress at Hay's Wharf

On turnover up from £30.6m to £39.9m, pretax profits of The Proprietors of Hay's Wharf expanded from £2.26m to £2.98m in the half-year to March 31. As predicted at the time of the rights issue last July, the interim payment is being boosted from . 2.45p' to 3.68p gross. The board reports that in the second half-year there are signs that there will be a cut in demand for those group com-panies in storage, distribution and bottling. In the longer-term, earnings should benefit from the current capital expenditure between 40 and 49 per cent of

Oil revenue boost for Charterhouse Group At the annual meeting of the Charterhouse Group, Mr Nigel Mobbs, the chairman, reported:
"Despite somewhat pessimistic
business conditions, I am

pleased to be able to report that the group's results for the first three months of the current year have exceeded expectations and, therefore, I feel confident that, subject to no unforeseen circumstances, the group looks forward to a better year for profits in 1980 which should again be materially assisted by increased oil revenues even though such profits are more highly taxed than other profits. "The oil investments of the

group are an important element in the group's present and future prosperity." Charterhouse intends to obtain a listing for Charterhouse Petroleum Development in the summer in a manner that will enable this company to be further developed to the overall benefit of the Charterhouse Group and its shareholders by retaining

Over £3m profit from Extel.

Exchange Telegraph (Holdings)—Extel—the wide-ranging communications group which now includes Royds Advertising, reports a 21.5 per cent increase in pretax profit to £3.1m for the year to March 31, 1980. Turnover topped £72m compared with £24.73m for the previous year-adjusted to include the restatement, of advertising turnover in terms of billings. Earnings per share are up 9.5 per cent to 18.4p. The total dividend, gross, goes up from 8.76p to 10p a share.

Lasmo reassurance on Ninian Field reserves: Speaking at the annual meeting of London & Scottish Marine Oil, Mr G. Searle, the chairman, said that the board saw no reason to downgrade the reserves of the Ninian Field, nor does ir see significant reservoir problems developing as has, from time to time, been rumoured in the press. Lasmo's cashflow continues to be strong.

### IE400,000 to IE916,000. Bank Bas

Rates

ABN Bank Barclays Bank .... BCCI Bank Consolidated Cross C. Hoare & Co Lloyds Bank London Mercantile Midland Bank .... Nat Westminster ... Rossminster ..... TSB Williams and Glya's

7 day deposit on num;
 £20,000 and under 15%
 £25,000 154.%;
 £25,000 154.%;

### Capper Neill dips as interest burden tops £1m

decline in profits in the year to March 31. Profits, before tax, fell from £5.5m to £5.1m on turnover up from E89.9m to

The board points out that at the trading level, profits of advantage of the changing f6.24m were marginally higher pattern of demand". than last year's f6.17m and the Below the line, distributable shortfall at the pretax level profits come out at f4.2m, was due to interest charges up from £638,000 to £1.16m. The

as well as the steel and engi- time. neering strikes. which is the main group activity performed well, with

By Our Financial Staff
Process plant company, Pipe Service achieving record results.

Factory-based companies in the group were hit by a general downturn in activity and the board comments: "Every opportunity is being taken to re-shape operations and to take

profits come out at £4.2m, against £4.7m last time and retained profits at Em against figures represent the first 53.9m. Earnings per share thus interruption to the company's fall from 18.28p to 14.47p.

Capper suffered from the prevailing economic difficulties year of 6p, against 4.6214p last time.

The shares rose 4p to 53p, Size construction engineering to yield 11.3 per cent with a thich is the main group p'e ration of 2.9 on stated ctivity performed well, with earnings.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 12 The Over-the-Counter Market

- 197 High	9/80 LOW		awbana.	Price	Cīt' ģe	Gross Div(p)	Yld %
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129	98 -	Freder	ck Parker	98	_	12.8	13.
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<sup>7</sup> Commodities
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(430 Sales, nil tonnes, Singapore (PX-works, SM2,191 a picul
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bee.—Afternoon.—Cash. 59.410
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Minium,—Cash was firmer, three cha steady: Afternoon,—Cash 7.00. er immer, three months, 2725.00 ers. tonnes, Mornhus.—Cash, 273, tonnes, Mornhus.—Cash, 275, Cash, 275, Sales, 1.500 (mars. 221, was idle.—Afternoon,—Cash,
AL was idle Afternoon Cash.
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50-70. Settlement, £2.590, Sales,
THE fairle stands

omson US move nternational Thomson Organion Inc has announced the nation of International omson Business Press of iladelphia. "to acquire high Swiss banks fearful Swiss bankers said vesterday that a 5 per cent withholding tax on fiduciary deposits planned by the Government would prompt important customers, lity publications and to The company already has in particular those from the stantial publishing, information inter
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ially 34.30c; 15-day average of the SOYAREAN MEAL was serier (2 per tonne); June, 100 10-100.73; Aug. 103.20-107.40 Det. 101.90-102.10; Dec. 103.80-103.90; Fds. 102.10; 104.00. April. 120.50-111.30; June, 111-114, Sajes, 40 loss,

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International

said they might lose up to half their fiduciary business, which n appointed president and last year rose to a record of executive officer of the 79,000m francs (£19,554m). Y organization. Mr Peter F. Some, however, helieved the saue will serve as vice- losses could turn out to be con-

### Discount market

Although the pointers were to a full supply of day-to-day credit, the Bank of England ended up giving the market a small amount of assistance yesterday. This was channelled via purchases of Treasury hills directly from the houses. Houses had found it difficult to track down-funds in the early stages despite the prospects of a surplus lay.

During this period, hopses generally paid between 154 and 162 per cent for money but progress was slow. Later, bids as low as 16 per cent were successful, although closing balances were taken anywhere from 164 to 164 per cent.

Banks balances were moderately Taken anywhere from 161 to 161, per cent.
Banks balances were moderately above target from Wednesday, and there was a small excess of Government disbursements over Revenue transfers to the exchequer.

**Money Market** Rates Bank of London's Municipal Finding Esta 177 (April Second 1881) For Finding Review Published 179 (Bringer 1981) April 179

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Recent Issues The community of the co

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### Foreign exchange report

The pound lost more ground in response to a firm dollar which The pound lost more ground on renewed profit-taking yester-day to close 14 cents lower at 2.3465 compared with 2.3590 overnight. The trade weighted index relimquished 0.2 points at 74.4.

Dealers reported rather subduided trading after an initial duad trading after an initial calculation of 74.4 from 74.5 over-Dealers reported rather sub-dued trading after an initial flurry of selling. This was mainly

Sterling Spot and Forward

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Sterling: Other ... Dollar Spot Rates Markets

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Gold **Euro-\$ Deposits** Note that we part of the state of the state

Options

the previous day's figure of 773. Once again, special situations claimed most attention with Courtaulds, reporting full. with the May series and its cabinet business out of the way, traded options drifted back to its lower levels. Total contracts amounted to 497, compared with

### Wall Street

New York, May 29.—An after-noon rout abruptly ended the marker's four straight trading days of gains. Oil issues, which led the market to a late afternoon tally or gains, on laster, transcription to a large afternoon tally yesterday, led prices down today.

Stock prices closed sharply lower with the Dow Jones industrial average off 14.07, to 846.25.

Declines led advances 1,052 to 1505.

The New York Stock Exchange index fell 0.92 to 62.96 and the average price per share was down 45c., Yolume eased to 42 million shares,

Experts antibuted the decline largely to profit taking after the 100-point rise in the Dow Jones industrial average since mid April.

They also cited a growing belief the recassion will be more severe and last longer than expected.

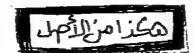
Silver rallies

New York, Ray 29.—Comex StilyER futures rathled in late trading in closs near the best inveis in late trading in closs near the best inveis in late trading in close near the best loves of the late sign, evith spot limits up 25 to 75.5. In great other months up 25 to 75.5. In greatly guide trading to 25 to 75.5. In positive trading to 15 to 75.5. In positive trading or seculative short covering influenced by firmer precious motals. But prices returned to modest losses when the brief relig could not shake off trade selling and buyers lost enthanciam. July closed off 0.50c at 94.00c. COPPER.—June, 93.10c; july, 93.90c. 94.10c; june, 93.10c; july, 93.90c. 94.10c; june, 93.50c; july, 93.90c; july, 93.9

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### Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

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Stock Exchange Prices

### Technical rally

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, May 12. Dealings End, Today & Contango Day, June 2. Settlement Day, June 3.

& Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

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77's 864 EACH 114's 1884 92'44 12.220 14.033 1.75's 884 EACH 26'1884 73 64'4 4102 11.332 1.01's 87's Treas 12's 1884 936'4 12.77's 13.833 1.01's 98's Treas 15's 1985 100'4's 14.572 14.097	Ag   62 Autof Power   61   62   63   13.1   14.8     36   24 Amber Day   72   41   13.1   2.6     44   22 Amber Day   36   63   63   54     59   62 Anchor Chem   20   72   65   5.2     59   33 Angles TV 'A'   65   -1   4.3   5.6   5.5     59   33 Angles TV 'A'   65   -1   5.1   7.8   5.9     59   35 Angles TV 'A'   65   -1   5.1   7.8   5.9	100 74 Flectvinic Rent 92 -3 6.28 6.7 9.5 4.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1	5 742 41 Metatras 59 -1 3.5 51 29 67 29 Metter 59 - 26 13.2 2 130 71 Meyer M. L. 52 44 8.5 5.3 . 9 110 41 Middad ind 54 0-6 3.4 4.1 1 1 78 45 Middad 56 . 7.0 12.5	5.6   157 70 Unicate 114 - 7.4 50 m. 12 678 305 Unilever 415 45 34.4 8.3 6.4 1.2 272 132 Do NY 1144 - 45 135 9.4 4.6 1.2 272 132 Unitech 284 - 4 8.76 33 20.4 2.6 514 69 Utd Sheeutt 70 - 5.3 7.6 5.1	10
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<ul> <li>704 270 Altert MA Briss   56   +10 407   97 116  </li> <li>3 104 101 Altert Irish   401   +2   40   7.0   42  </li> <li>104 12 Austru Ber II.   15   +12   +12   +12   +12  </li> </ul>		1415 Si Int Tumber 110 -2 12 7e116 C.2 865 255 Interest Gra 252 29 10.0 81.4 115 De ton BDB 185 -5 8.4 1.0 2.7 80 30 18 Ridge 25 -2 4.3 110 2.7	256 178 Mele Tilney 178 as 9.5 3.7 4 256 137 Sanuel H. 21u as 9.4 4.3 1 256 137 Banuel H. 21u as 9.4 4.3 1 256 137 256 138 4.4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	140 230 Brillings   128   10.0 7.2 19.1   1.7   1.2   1.7   1.2   1.7   1.2   1.7   1.2   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7   1.7	24 47 Law Land 26: 141 Line Front Sh. 255 e - 1 25 102 64 Line Shap 204 124 Lyne Blugs 201 - 2 4.4 204 124 Lyne Blugs 201 - 1 4.6 210 122 Uspin Blugs 201 - 1 4.6 210 122 Uspin Blugs 201 - 1 4.6 210 122 Uspin Blugs 201 - 1 4.6
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### **Motoring**

### More, much more, from Japan

A week spent looking at the motor industry in Japan has left two indelible impressions: the uppalling and seemingly permanent traffic congestion in Tokyo and the clean, highly automated factories turning out yet more cars at a

relentless rate.
Tokyo sounds an awful warning of how the motor vehicle can strangle a city. I spent an hour in a taxi one afternoon covering no more than a couple of miles, and though the locals tried to dismiss this as untypical, there were still jams at 10 o'clock at night.

But while Tokyo has more cars than it can cope with, despite the building of flynvers which are thought elegant enough to put on picture postcards, new vehicles are coming off the line in greater numbers than ever. Japanese car output has trebled since 1968, and last topped six million units.

For the British observer the striking thing is not so much the total itself, but the efficiency with which it is achieved. Strikes, of course, are virtually unknown. I wondered at one plant when pro-duction had lust been stopped by

withdrawal of labour. The Japanese managers chuckled, searched their memories and worked our that ir was 31 years ago.

This ability to stay at work has been coupled with a far greater willingness than in Europe to adopt the latest production techniques. Missubishi, whose cars sell in Bri-tain under the Colt name, has doubled its vehicle output in the past 10 years with almost the same workforce, thanks largely to auto-

I saw two examples of this in Mitsubishi factories. The Shiga engine plant began production only five months ago, and must be one the most mechanized in the world. When working to full cape city it will be making 350,000 1.8 and two-litre engines a year, with only 140 line workers. Walking up and down the lines was an eerie experience, since there were so few people about.
At the Okazaki assembly plant,

which is 80 per cent automated, I watched Sigma Sappore and Celeste cars coming off the line at the rate of one every two minutes, and was told that that would eventually be stepped up by half. At the moment the plant is producing about 150,000 cars a year with just 1,100 and other than workers. production workers.

production workers.

Before getting too starry eved, one must say that automation is not uncommon in European car plants these days. Even in Britain, BL can houst one of the most modern assembly facilities at Longbridge, where robots will soon be hard at work turning out the Mini Metro. Ford's new engine plant at Bridg-end, which is a much bigger affair than Shiga, also features the latest automated technology.

But it will be surprising if either

of these British factories runs on anything like Japanese manning



Car engines coming off the line, Shiga plant in Japan

levels. In Japan, the workforce seems generally to accept automation rather than regarding it as a threat. The discipline of the Japanese worker derives from a hierarchy of loyalties that still binds society: of wife to husband, of citizen to state,

wife to husband, of citizen to state, of worker to company. If workers want to protest against their pay and conditions they west black armbands: they do not stop the line.

And yet I got the feeling that the super-efficiency of Japanese car plants had almost become an end in itself. So far the car industry of Japan has had everything in its favour; starting late and being able to converte others and virtually to copy from others and virtually

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shutting out competition at home while making easy conquests in the markets of western Europe, hotably-Britain, and the United States. The question is how long this giddy rate of growth can be sustained. The constituted streets of Tokyo are evidence that the home market cannot go on absorbing new cars at the same rate indefinitely, and there are rumblings from abroad where just over half of Japanese output is sold.

Last week Mr Neil Goldschmidt, the United States Transportation Secretary, gave a strong hint that America might be forced to cut imports of Japanese cars while The question is how long this

domestic factories were working so for below capacity (new car sales in the United States this year are down by 22 per cent). He made his remarks in Germany, whose Transport Minister said the understood the American position, but added that it must not lead to more. Japanese cars being sold in the Japanese cars being sold in the European Community. Faced with this twin threat, the

Japanese car industry may try to flood its export markets before the shutters come down. That could have implications for Britain, where Japanese accoptance of a " prudent marketing policy has kept sales at more or less the same percentage level for the past four years.

Certainly Japanese car makers are becoming increasingly unhappy about that arrangement, feeling, with some justification, that they have been made a scapegoat for the failings of the British car industry. On the other hand, Japan is sensitive to the buge imbalance in its motor trade with the outside-world only 60,000 foreign cars were sold there last year in a market of just over three million—and does not wish to be deliberately provocative.

As far as Britain is concerned, my guess is that when the existing undertaking on restraint expires there will be enother form of words, probably looser than hitherto but still not giving Japanese car makers the green light to send as many cars here as they think they can call

### No comment

Getting information in Japan can be a frustrating process and not just because of the language barrier. At the end of my visit, for which they had been the bosts, Missubishigave a press conference. It was no ordinary conference, the company putting up more than 20 of

their top men who easily outnumbered the British journalists. All questions had to be submitted in advance in writing. They were then read out at the conference, translated bad fed along the long line of Mitsubishi executives. Even the most innocuously factual inquiry was chewed over by up to half a cozen men before the reply

came back through the interpreter. Of the two hours allotted for the meeting, barely 40 minutes was spent putting questions and receiving answers.

In spite of our best efforts.

Mitsubishi gave lirtle away. Did
the company plan to assemble cars
in Europe, perhaps in the Irish
Republic? A smiling Dr Tomio
Kubo, chairman of Mitsubishi
Motors, said they had read about
that in the newspapers but there was nothing afoot.

What about buying components for Mitsubishi cars in Britain? In for Mitsubishi care in Britain! In the past 13 months, we were told, the company had been looking very seriously at purchases in Europe and the United States and had gat estimates for 74 items. But half were too expensive and the other half had fallen short on quality. In mitigation of this dampin verdict, however, Mitsubishi amounced that it had agreed its

amounced that it had agreed its first purchases from Britain, heated rear windows to be supplied by Triplex. It would probably be buying oil filters from AC Deko and was considering five more British products. Our pocket calculators reckoned that if all these deals came off, the total veine would be modest fi.5m a year. A flash in Japan?

Speculating on possible alterna-

Speculating on possible alterna-tives to the petrol engine, Mr Sadao Kobayashi, head of product planning thought that the most promising were the gas turbine or

the Stirling engine. He did not hold out much prospect, in Japan at least, for electric cars and saw no dramatic growth, either in Japan or in Europe, in the diesel car

We ended by raising the prickly question of why so few foreign cars sold in Japan. Mr Yoshinshi Sone, president of Misubishi Motors, brushed aside the idea that Japan sets up bidden baiters to imported vehicles, conceded that a different distribution system made it difficult for importers to establish them-selves and said, blundly, that if European car makers wanted in compete on equal terms they must look to their productivity. We took

### Muted turbo

Mitsubishi cars are mostly inconventional Japanese fare, welbuilt and well equipped, though the
"super shift" gearbox has denonstrated a readiness to experiment.
In Japan the company has recently

their quota to make it worthwhile but the petrol powered Sigmas an Sapporos should be here in it.

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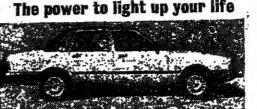
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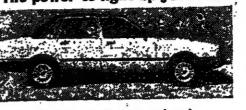


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ANUMATE OF THE MANAGEMENT OF T

### PERSONAL CHOICE



plays the mystified Supt Rafferty in Turtle's (V, 9.00)::

t be prepared to argue with anyone who said that is the most original playwright television has ennies From Heaven, for example, came from a above that usually found in TV drama that there compare it with. Tonight Potter's award-winning membered Hills is shown on BEC 2 at 9.40. It was C 1 last year and was judged the best single play 1 Academy of Film and Television Arts. The play est Country summer's day in 1943 and all the e children—but they are played by adults, such and, Helen Mirren, Robin Ellis and John Bird. ", it is an idea that could have been ridiculous, ikes it compulsive, disturbing viewing.

uing controversy over the death of Blair Peach uthall riot is the subject of The London Programs: kend, 11.00). The programme looks again at id in the light of this week's inquest verdict of idventure and also of new allegations that the

use the cliché, a star-studded cast in this i-Fi Theatre production of Turgenev's Fathers and l, 3.02 in stereo). John Castle plays Bazarov the tichael Cochrane is Arkady, the friend whom he y. Also appearing are Ann Bell, Maurice Denham, and Patrick Troughton.

series The Sun Trap reaches its last episode this 1, 8.20). To say that it has been disappointing nildly. In the constant search for novelty in edy, this was one idea that proved to be incapable at, no matter how hard the writer, David Nobbs, see some notable acting talent wasted.

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### **Broadcasting Guide**

Edited by David Sinclair

TELEVISION E 7.50 Citizen Smith: Out of Jail,

work. 8.50 Points of View with Barry

BBC 1

Wolfie and his friends in the Tooling Popular Front discover that things have changed.

2.20 The Sun Trap: I don't know whether Citizen Smith is designed to be a warm-up for this dull sittom, but if it is, it doesn't work 6.40 am Open University: The Tay Estuary; 7.05 Novel Proteins; 7.30 Intramolecular Rearrangements. Closedown at

International Cricket: 10.40 England against the West Indies for the Prudential Trophy in a 55-over match. Closedown at 13.50 pm.

1.15 News and weather. 1.30 Camberwick Green: Puppet story (r). 1.45 Cricket.

1.45 Cricket.
3.55 Play School: Today's story is Kate and Sam Go Out, by Michael and Joanne Cole.
4.20 Baggy Pacts and the Nitwits: In A Haunting Experience and Genie Meanie (r).
4.40 The Red Hand Gaug: Episode 4—the members of the gang pretend to be ghosts. Episode 4—the members of the gang pretend to be ghosts.
5.10 In the Limetight with Losley: Lesley Judd and 50 children meet Christopher Timothy, star of All Creatures Great and Small. 5.35 The Wombles (r). 5.40 News with Richard Whit-

5.55 Nationwide 7.00 It's a Knockout: The com-peting towns are North Down, Coleraine and Strabane.

BBC 2 6.40 am Open University: The Villa Farnesina; 7.05 Computers—Art and Artefact; 7.30 Materials Under Stress. Closedown at 7.55.
11.00 Play School: Same as BBC 1 at 3.55. Closedown at 11.25.
4.00 pm international Cricket: England versus the West Indies (see also BBC 1).
6.55 The Coillers' Crusade: Some

6.55 The Colliers' Crusade: Some Fine Lads Lost. The third of five films about the experiences of the Welsh contingent fighting on

9:30 am Ten Times Empty: Film about the hard life on the Greek

island of Symi (r).

9.55 A Big Country: Tess. Film about Australian mine-owner Tess Alfonzi.

10.20 The Last of the Stone Age

10.20 The Last of the Stone Age Men: Another Australian film, this time about the search for primitive man in the western deserts. I don't know where they drag them up from (r).

11.05 Story Hour: P.J. and the President's Son. The 15-year-old son of the United States President swaps lives with a grocery store delivery boy.

delivery boy. 11.55 The Bubblies: The Express

11.55 The Bubblies: The Express Train
12.00 Song Book.
12.10 pm Once Upon a Time:
Peter Davison tells the story of The Dog and his Reflection (r).
12.30 The Special Child: Help and advice for the parents of mentally handicapped teenagers (r).
1.00 News with Peter Sissons.
1.20 Thames News.
1.30 For Maddie with Love: Continuing saga of the wife with only a few mombs to live.
2.00 After Noon Plus with Maris Nicholson and Simon Reed.
2.45 Things in their Season: Highquality TV movie made in 1974 about a farmer who sees. every-

THAMES

the Republican side during the Spanish Civil War. 7.25 News with subtitles for the hard of hearing. 7.35 Gardeners' World: Mean-while, back at Clack's Farm. 5.00 Robbie: Fyfo Robertson talks to and about Sir Charles Forte.

Camilla Blair heips out Jummy Turbuck in Winner Takes All

(ITV. 7.00).

8.30 The Royal Academy Summer Exhibition: Char show person Russel Harty goes all arty and previews the 212th RA summer show, with the help of amateur painters Beryl Bainbridge, Clive Dunn and others. Dunu and others.



thing he has built up beginning to fall aport when his son pre-pares to leave home and his wife is found to have leukaemia. Worth watching for, if nothing else, the superb acting of Patricia Neal. 4.15 Worzel Gummidge: The

super-scarectow comes to the rescue of the love of his life, Aunt Sally, who is in danger of being sold at the village fete (r). 4.45 Magpie. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm: A fishing

Weekend weather.

9.25 Starsky and Hutch: Repeat
of the one in which our two
heroes become involved in the rough world of wrestling, 10.15 Rosie: Repeat of the epi-sode about the fortune-teller and her parrot, with Paul Greenwood her parrot, with Paul Greenwood as the appealing (to some, no doub.) PC Penrose.

9.00 News with Richard Baker.

doub.) PC Penrose.
10.45 News and weather.
10.55 Here We Go Round the
Mulberry Rush: 1967 film based
on the Hunter Davies novel about
gurl-mail schoolboy Jamie
McGregor and the gap between
fantasy and reality. Very Sixties.

Regions

REGIONS

BBG. 1 VARIATIONS: Wales: 1.30 p.m.
557 a Burd. 4.40 CTT-141 light and
Allelair. 4.48 Babol Lach, 6.55 Walet
10 tay. 7.0 Heddiw. 7.20 Plant y
11 tay. 7.0 Starker and Hutch
11 tay. 8.25 Lesseddiod, yr Urdd. 9.85
weather for Valet: Close.
Scattand: 1.10 p.m. The Security News,
5.55 Reportion Scaland 10.16 Later
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9.06 Sing Country: Now y'all set awhite and listen to some of the finest music from the Wembley international country music festival. They could have said Come to Mariboro Country, I suppose, 9.40 Blue Remembered Hills: Denais Potter in award-winning form (r). See Personal Choice, 10.55 Newsnight.

11.30 Cricket.

12.00 The Outer Limits: David McCallum pops up in an episode entitled The Sixth Finzer, which deals with what used to be thought of as genetic engineering."

contest between Sam Pearson and Seth Armstrong has unexpected consequences. consequences.
5.45 News.
6.00 Thames News.
6.30 Looks Familiar : Denis Norden's nostalgla bonanza.

London Weekend 7.00 Winner Takes All with Jimmy Tarbuck, 7.30 The Other 'Art ; New comedy

series that appears to have sprung from the Compari commercials, Lorraine Chase plays a Cockney girl (what else?) romancing with an upper-crust MP, played by John Standing. 8.00 Hawaii Five-O: A Bird in the Hand. Maybem among the continuous.

ornithologists.

9.00 Turtle's Progress: The further adventures of Turtle and Razor Eddie, who were left at the end of the last series having "come across" a lorry load of safe deposit boxes.

John Standing, Lorraine Chase in The Other 'Arf (ITV, 7.30). WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1069kHz or 285m/1953kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 99-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHE. Cap(tal 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

6.00 am News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.39, 8.30 Headlines. 8.45 The Best of Myles (5). 9.00 News. 9.00 News. 9.05 Desert Island Discs, 9.45 Down the Garden Path. 10.00 News. 10.02 From Our Own Correspon-

10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Village Diary (7). 11.00 News. 11.05 Dunkirk 1940. 11.05 Dunkirk 1940.
11.50 Bird of the Week.
12.09 News.
12.02 pm You and Yours.
12.27 My Music.†
12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One. 1:40 The Archers.

Radio 4

2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour. 3.00 News. 3.00 News.
3.02 Fathers at Turgenev (1).
5.00 PM.
5.55 Weather.
6.30 Going Places.
5.30 Vees

7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Pick of the Week.† 8.10 Profile. 8.30 Any Questions?
9.15 Letter from America. 9.30 Kaleidoscope. 10.00 The World Tonight. 10.35 Week Ending 1 11.00 A Book at Bedtime, 11.15 Financial World Tonight, 11.30 The Wreck of the Royal

VHF 6.50 am Regional news, weather, 7.50. Regional news, weather, 5.50 pm Regional news, weather, 11.00-11.30 Study on 4: Intro-duction to Arabic (9).

Charter. 12.88 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

Radio 3 6.55 am (mw only) Weather. 7.90 News.

A. Langford, Larsson, Suppert 10.40 (mw only) Cricker: England v West Indies. 7.30 pm Planctus, Lai and Sequence.† 3.55 Story: Blue and Black, by Barbara Lacey. 9.15 Record: Tchaikovsky (Sym 1).† 10.09 Music in Our Time: Class, Riley (in C).† 11.00 News.

11.05-11.15 Record : Webbe.† 7 amia Motown (3); A Continuum of Care; Speech in Telephone Systems. 10.40 Songs: Faure, Debussy, Satle, Strauss.† 11.40 BBC Welsh SO/Bergel: Handel, Messiaen, Reger.† 1.00 pm News. 1.05 Voice and, lute: 18th cent German.† 1.45 Trio (Benux Arts): Tchaikovsky.† 2.30 Records Penderecki, Twardowski, Lutoslawski, Dobro-

3.20 Ars Nova : Sacred Garden of Delights.†
4.20 Firno (Kocsis): Cage, Kurtus, Bartok.†
4.55 News,
5.00 Music for early evening.† 6.20 Open University: Handi-capped in the Community; International Industrial Relations.

7.00 Quartet (Medici): Janacek 7.25-7.30 Play It Again: Pre-

Radio 2

5.00 am News, weather, 5.03 Ray Meore † 7.32 Terry Wogan † 10.03 Himmy Young † 12.03 pm David Hamilton † 2.03 Ed Stewart † 4.03 Much More Music †

7.05 Records: Mozart, Hummel, Schubert (Sym 5) †
8.00 News.
8.00 News.
8.05 Records: Berwaid, Donizetti, Franck, Dwrak.†
9.00 News.
9.05 Week's Composer: Nielsen.†
9.50 BBC NI Orch/Alwyn: Mozart, A Largeford Largeson Support.

Radio I

5.00 ani As Radio 2. 7.00 Dave Lee Travis. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.31 Paul Burnett. 2.00 pm Ardy Peebles. 4.31 Kid Jensen. 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45 Roundtable. 7.30 Anne Nightingale, 9.50 Newsbeat. 10.00 The Friday Rock Show.† 12.00-5.00 am As Radio 2.

THE RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2: 10.00 pm With Radio 1: 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2:

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in western Europe on medium wave (648 kHz. 463m) at the following times (GMT): Messern Europe on motion was to-seller, 465m) at the following times (ERCT):

8.00 a.m. Newsderk, 7.00 World News, 7.09 Twenty-boar Hours. 7.45 Merrhant Navy, 8.00 World News, 8.75 Reflections, 8.15 Stage by Stage 8.30 Book Programme, 9.00 World News, 8.75 Stage by Stage 8.30 Book Programme, 9.00 World News, 9.30 Englands, 15.5 Inc. World News, 9.30 Santial News, 10.30 Old Took's Armanic, 11.00 North News, 10.30 Old News, 11.00 News about 8.13 h, 11.15 In the Mearline, 11.25 Uister Newschiter, 11.30 Anything Gnes, 12.00 Rodo Rodo News, 11.00 Newsderf, 12.15 p.m. Three 'direction of the Mearline, 11.25 Uister Newschiter, 11.30 Anything Gnes, 12.00 Rodo Rodo News, 12.00 Twenty-four Hours, 1.30 Rodo Newsderf, 12.15 Outlook, 4.00 World News, 1.00 W

REGIONAL TV

Tyne Tees

As London except: 8.20 am Good Word followed by News. 8.30 Everyday Life in the Arctic. 9.55 George Hamilton IV. 10.20 Celebrity Concert: Engelbert Humperdinck. 17.10 Nature of Things. 2.20 pen News. Lookaround. 2.45, Film Take My Life (Hugh Williams. 5.35 Humper Drys. 8.00 News. 8.02 Sportsime. 8.30 Northern Life. 8.00 Increding High. 10.30 News. 10.42 Fidulus. 12.00 WKRP in Cincinnati. 12.30 am Epiloque. Granada

As London except: 9-30 am Sesame Sirred. 18.25 Che Club. 10.45 Out-silders. 11.35 Unlamed Frontier. 1.20 am Granada Reports. 2.00 Live From Fyo. 2.46 Film: Operation Bullshime IDonald Sinden. 5.15 Granada Ro-ports. 0.30 This is Your Right. 6.35 Crossroads. 10.30 Soap. 11.00 Public Office. 11.36 Film: Abominstic Dr Phibes (Vincent Price).

Southern As London except: 8.20 am Uniamed World. 9.56 Raish. 10.50 Poetry of Lendscape, 11.10 Burrival. 1.20 pm News. 2.45 Houseparty. 3.15 Quit Rid. 5.15 Happy Days. 6.00 Day by Day. 8.00 Seens South East. 6.30 Southarn Report. 8.00 Streets of San Francisco. 10.25 Opinions Unlimited. 11.05 Son. 11.35 Film: Fifty Fifty 1.25 am Weither followed by Man Yean the Interior:

Scottish OCULIAII
Aà London except: 9.30 am Nature of Things. 19.00 Pinin Speaking 11.00 Nature of Things. 20 am Nature of Things. 25 am Nature of Things. 25 am Nature of Things. 25 April 24 am Nature of Scotland Today. 6.30 Emmordaly Farm. 8.00 Streets of San Francisco. 10.20 Ways and Moans. 11.00 Lete Call. 11.06 Film: Wicker HTV

Yorkshire Anglia

Border. except: 9.30 am Sc 5 Forus on Wildlife. 1 uad. 1.20 pm News. 3.15 Quiz Kids. 5.00 Lookaround.

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Ulster As London except. Starts 19:1 Sesame Street. 11:10 Tarzan. 1. Lunchtime. 2:45 Film: Operator ahine: Donald Sindon. 4:13 5:15 Mork and Minity. 6:00 Good in Utsler, 8:00 Vega. 10:30 cast. 27:00 Wilney, 77:05 Film the Wild Child Chyld Jahnschri.

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As London except: Starte 9.35 am Unimed world, 10.00 Refrigeration Keens, 10.20 Carton, 10.30 Fine: Thingst-birds are Lo. 20 am Lovers, 4.2 Cin Honesour's Brindays 6.50 4.25 Cin Honesour's Brindays 6.50 Westward D'un, 10.32 News, 10.56 Sportaline, 10.55 Film: Ritual of Evil. 12.40 am Faith for Life.

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June, E160 willy, July 2000 Ring, Jil Pairit at Starvilla.
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quiel. Telephone Coxwold \$68. CANNES — Owing to cancellation Villa spartment. Sleeps 4. Avail-able July £400p.m. Refs. Tel: 0424 214716 ATHEMS. 189 Inc. -- or 14 June. Eurochock, Ul-542 2451. Air Agls. ATHENS) ATHENS!—High season availability. Eurocheck, 01-542 4615. Air Agts.

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(continued on page 28)

BIRTHS

INTON.—On May 27, at Kingston Hospital. to Marikin (nee Strad) and Steve—a son (Paul Michael) a brother to Sarah.

ADOPTIONS

GROSSY.—To Dianne and Michael

a son Peier Benjamin
Howard ared 5 months. A
brother for Helen.

BIRTHDAYS

BYRNE. ELIZABETH ANNE.—
Congratulations on your 21st birthday today. Love, Mum. Dad, Angela and Jayne.
COCMRANE. SARAH. — Happy barthday dear, unrequitedly 41b (A.B.)

iA.B. SUZY.—My darling, happy 31st birthday. All my love, Roger, YANHAGEM, STEYE.—Haviling Island, Love and Congratulations on your birthday. Ruth, Paul, Philippa and Thomas,

MARRIAGES

HOLLAND : BEVERIDGE.—On Friday, May 16th, in Sassex, Michael Reid Holland to Judith Anne Beveridge.

Anne Beveridee,
ROZMER : JOHNSON On May
24th. 1980, at St. George's
Church, Jesmond, Andrea
Nichelle Rozmer to Paul Savile
Johnson.

DEATHS

DEATHS

ARMITAGE-SMITH.—On May 28th, 1780, peacefully in King Edward VII Hospital for Officers, frank Armitage-Smith, O.B.E., aged 78, deathy loved husband of Alice, luneral service and cremation private. Family Howers only, peacefully at Norton-sub-Hamden, Samprount, and Norton-sub-Hamden, Samprount, C.C. J. W. R. D. Ashdown (Relired Indian Army). CMORKIEWICZ, COLONEL KAZI-OLONEL KAZI-O

much loved father of Suc. Di and Pippa.

DAVIS.—On 28th May. 1950, suddenly in his 8-rd year, in Australia, hrving Heary Davis, husband of Daisy Dorothy and Syernolen. HAROLD IVAN FRED-FRICA. M. B. L. —9th of Boylong of the late Bas Tansey for the father of Carol and Bridget, brother of Carol and Bridget, brother of Carol and Bridget, brother of Nors and Ruby. Sometime Chief Project Designer of Rolls Royre Lid Flancial enquiries; Edward White. Chichester 7821-79. Letters to Carol Calins, Girards, Broadchaile, Salisbury Wilshire.

White Chichester 7821.75. Letters to Carol Calins, Girards, Broadcabile, Salisbury Wilshire.

FROST.—On May 27th, Audrev E.

FROST.—On May 27th Presion Capes.

Northamptons. Presion Capes.

Northamptons. Presion Capes.

An Si Peter & St Paul, Presion Capes.

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Capes. Folial May 1980.

Capes. Folial Brahm House.

Folial Brahm Hou

in F. Jennings & Sons, Horley
Fold, Wolverhaupton.

LANDER, —On Vay 27th peacrfully
in hospital, Hidda, aged Ri years,
dar mother of Jack, of 25 Shehcontroller of Jack, of 25 ShehLecturation Commons of the Control
a.m., Tuesday, June 3rd, No
flowers by request but donastions
in lieu may be sent to Concer
Remarch, Exchange Buildings,
Rutland Street, Leicostor, Further
requiries J. viccariney & Son, 47
Covenity Road, Minchley, 0455
57138.

PRIDAY.—On May 28th, 1980,
Stroud, Old Scharles John, aged
Retries of Caroline, Surah and
Katharine, Funeral service to
hid at Gioucester Cathedral on
Monday, June 25rd, 1980, at
145 pm. No flowers or lotters
please.

DEATHS

Souls' Oxford.

SPENCER — On May 20th, 1040, pacefully, in hospital, it. Colonel Frederick Albert Spencer. M.B.E., M.G., M.A., of Semicy House. Semicy, Shaffesbury, Lale of the Royal Tank Regiment, aged 72 years, North loved husband of Geraldine, Private funeral look place on May 20th. Donations, if desired, to Royal Tank Regiment Benevolent Fund. Boyington Camp, Wareham, Dorset.

STRAKER.—On May 28th, at New-castle General Hospital, after a long Bluess, Citic, Beloved hus-band of Pam and loved by all. Funeral private, Momorial service 12tg.;

vredenteurgh.—On May 25rd at home, Wing Commander Edric, M.B.E. Service at Golders Green Greenalorium on 5rd June at 2.45 p.m. Flowers to Kenyon's, R5 Westbourne Grove, Bayswater W.2.

W.2.

WALKER.—On Whit Sunday, Hugh John, beloved second son of John R. D. and Wary, Flueral service, St John and St Michael of all Assets Church, Hyde Park Creecent, W2. 17 a.m., Mon, 2nd June. Followed by private creation. No flowers by request, but if desired, donations to Christian Aid.

ORMISTON —On May "3th, to Sally (nee Flikin) and Philip—a Stri (lvydla Rachol).

PARKER —to Vargaretha and Normeth—a dawahter.

PARKER —to Vargaretha and Normeth—a dawahter.

PHILLIPS.—On May 29th, at the Lindo wing, 5t vary's, to Duna nee Hill-wood, and lan—a son POWNALL—On May 19th, to Deborth and Michael—a daughter (Rencta Claire), a sister for Sarah.

INTON.—On May 27 at Kingston Hospital, 16 Varify (per Model).

ANIMALS AND BIRDS APPOINTMENTS YACANT 12, 25, 26 APPOINTMENTS ETO, 800 PLOS 25 .. 12 RIPSINESS TO BUSINESS CAR BUYER'S GUIDE . CONTRACTS AND TENDERS .. 18 .. 26 BOMESTIC SITUATIONS EDUCATIONAL ENTERTAINMENTS .. 12, 13 ... 12 FINANCIAL FLAT SHARING ... FOR SALE BUT DE LE THE THE PARTY OF THE .. 27

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... THE SPIRIT of man is the lamp of the Lord, searching all his innermost parts."—Proverts 20: 27 (R.S.V.).

BEESLEY—On May 15th. in Salt Lake Cays. Usah. to Shannon for Palnieri and Ruinn—a duupter inicide Elizabeth.

CONNOR.—On May 20th, to Louisa and Tim—a son 12th and Threadorel, a brother for Thomas HURST-BROWN.—On May 20th, at Westminster Hospital to Candida Inneo Drabble: and Nigel. a daughter Lannabella Marter.

HURST-BROWN.—On May 20th May at Leignton Hospital. Cheshire, to Angels inne Bowcott and Pullip—a son (Richard George Stanley).

KAY.—On 20th Marth 1986 at Oxford, to Joy face Hendry: and Dennia—of Joy face Hendry: and Dennia—of Joy face Williams. a Sister for Naoni.

MURPHY.—On May 20th. In Expler, to Gals inneo Downmant: and Lake for Naoni.

MURPHY.—On May 20th. 1980, at University College Hospital, to Jane and Philip—a son Lonor-John).

MIMMO-Buffth.—On May 23rd. in Margaret Hughland Hobert Frank, a brother for Christian and Caurions. BIRTHS

and no flowers by request.

REES.—On May 27th poacefully.

Frynces Victoria. Funeral service
of Sisteman Startinionnews Church.

June 4th following Inches 10 Plining
of Children.

ROOKE.—On 37th May. 1980.

peacefully at King Edward VII

Rospital. Windown. Ida Mary.

Joved cousin of Mary Evelyn

Williams, of Cedar Court, Windage. Funeral service at Clewer
Sisteman Service at Clewer
Sisteman Church.

June 45 Church

Gollowed by Grenotion at Sleegh

Crematorium.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,236

ARMITAGE.—In happy memory of George, died May 50th, 1979, Mildred.

HARDIMAN, DIANE ROSEMARY.— 50th May, 1967, Rome, We, with lote, romember all those days we knew.—Mummy, Daddy, Elaine and Richard.

RAYLEIGH.—The Memorisi Service for the Downger Lady Rayleigh will be held at The Owen's Chappi of the Saudy at 12 noon on Tuesday, Jone 10th.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

MAVE YOU HEARD what they are noting about Edward VII and his Outen at the Ambassaders Theatre? Will and extraction to the process of the proc

support and good living. Lonely, wealthy person altracted to such a promobilion, please contact Box 1235 F. The Tunes, Why money.

DOES your bleiness warrant a £250 face-live to the out how to live the next year and 01-257 351 now; 15T PRIZE £50. Homersmith Porty Contest closes July 21. Sas for coly forms; 181 King St., Londen, W.6. Results will be published at a later date.

TAKE ANY LORRY, Rob your banks for Hydra Brays and Bill's Bar where sumburns cod and driks are bounde. French family in Provence with son 17/18 years wishes to take as weekly paying speed, boy same ago in luxury vilb with swiming pool. Frs. 800.00. Will meet him from Marigouns Argonic La Nerthe, 13700 Marignate, Prence, Tel. 16.42.88 17

ACROSS I To do something wrong, but reform, is suspect (8). 5 Take about a second to cut this nut-tree (6).

10 For Shaw, distressingly few to watch this play? (10, 5).

11 To solve problem, get Labour dismissed (4, 3).

16 Keeper is able to catch for with one (8). 16 Keeper is able to catch us fox with one (9). Labour dismissed (4, 5).

12 Made divine palindrome (7).

13 Aspire somehow to keep sides wart, preventing this?
(8).

15 Fox with one (9).

17 He puts order in plano score, perhaps (3).

18 Dilemma of Doctor seen in this part of hospital? (7).

18 Superior tee for Open (5).
20 Deep sea 4, perhaps (8).
23 Throw it in make or break attempt (7).
24 I rater upset about end of party broadcast again (7).
25 Suck together by an exjournalist (6).
26 Old character's irritating, in the flesh (5).

26 One recording the hours. key worker-minutes too, no Solution of Puzzle No 15,235 doubt (9, 6). 27 Smuggler's bay, maybe (6).

28 Behaved like number in a lair, caught in the act (8).

1 Red Indian from Missouriaggressive type (6). 2 Not a very heavy blow to land (3-6).

3 Overcome Tory centre (not in the House) (7). 4 A rapid spurt makes us go to pieces (5). 6 He doesn't believe in what he is told (7).

SURFIELDING MODINGS
UNDARGOUTERINAR
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RELETTARGOUTERIN LIELARI: INGERICA

7 Alluring female I must leave for some time (5). 8 You won't find them in a month of Sundays (4-4). 9 Inventor of flying device a lad used badly (8).

The only magazine for leisure and retirement planning. You won't find 50 pence worth of better reading.

(8).

15 Tending to stick (if not to 21 Trader upset about end of

the flesh (5). 25 Source of ring being worn by a divine female (7).

the Hesh (5).

Distinctive mark of five different leave (5). different keys (5).

LUCHTSOME AHOY BENT RECHECKING EC UI EN C BAYS BHADESUGAR

Annual subscription just £6.50. Regular features on health, gardening,

ACROSS

finance, housing. Post Co. F. DOWN . Barbara Cartland on staying young. 2 Voucher for the Rose Society Festival.

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PERSONAL COLUMNS ALSO ON PAGES 26 AND 27

UK HOLIDAYS.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TEMPORARY WEEK IN THE TIMES

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Well from the 9th June to 13th The Times will be running a special Temporary feature. Carrying a variety of temporary vacancies from both companies and recruitment consultants needing staff.

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Add.

WHITE—On May 27th, Harold Owen While, of Bouncing Acre.

Last Common Harytender, agest Common Harytender, agest Maejorie, devented lather of Peler.

Jane and Penny: loved and respected father-maley of Jan.

Andrew and Felicity, and dear Grandra of Gabriel, Susannah, Jrnale, Barnaby, Mes. Martin and Kaie. "Thanksgiving service in gratitude for his life at The Parts, Church of St. Mary. Luten, on June 26th at 11,45 e.m. ASCOT 80X, whole year includ-ing Royal Week available, See Under For Sale.

James and Pennty level and reserved and reserved for part and felledly, and felledly suspensed and the felledly suspensed for the fell and felled the felledly and felled the felledly and felled the felledly and felledly fel

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